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Pikes, Achermans and

many others.

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PREFACE

This little booklet has been prepared for those members of the combined families who would like to know something about their ancestors, who and where are their relatives, what many of them have done, and to have a history that each one can add to, and pass down through succeeding generations.

Genealogy may be called the "Science of Personal Identification". Its object is the discovery and permanent record of facts and information, as conclusive as possible, of the identity of each person, both in his relations to those who have preceded him and those who follow him in his own family line (lineal descends or "lineage"--family tree is a misnomer) as well as his relations to those belonging to "collateral" lines of the general family of which he and they are members.

As the minister said in church the other morning; "Who am I? Where did I come from? Where am I going? What am I doing with my life?"

In the Gospel (St. Luke viii 4) for today (the Sunday called Sexagesima, that this paragraph is being written) the parable was concerned with the sowing of the seed on various types of soil, rocks, etc., and that which fell on good soil, meaning those people who have deep roots, brought forth good fruit. We who have the Pierce, Lanphere, Hall inheritance have good roots and so it is the "bounden duty" of each of us to hold our heads high and do the best job possible.

In obtaining the information and working with it in a genealogy as wide spread as this one, a person becomes quite inbued with the faith expressed in the wills and other documents by those who have "gone on before us" and the faith of salvation and eventual joining with them grows stronger.

Some people have little interest in historical organizations or ancestors. They are busy doing things in the present, making their own history. Others of us are interested in both--we are busy making our presence or personalities known, making our history, but at the same time we are satisfying one facet of our intellect by learning about our antecedants--where we come from--and thinking about where we are going.

It is well, at this time, to draw attention to the great piece of work done by our Cousin Frances Lanphere Elder, whose homes are in Cincinnati, Ohio and Tarboro, North Carolina. Her busband is a retired Presbyterian minister and during the many years they were in the East she spent a great amount of time in the searches for information. Her story, "These Lanpheres", in four chapters reveals many things and we are grateful to her for it. Her excellent writing makes such a warm interesting story about those people who lived this life before us and did so much to make our lives so much easier.

I wish to thank all the many people who have so willingly sent the information requested, and which has made a great deal of this information possible.

It will be of interest to note that as families moved about through the centuries, and many did not write too clearly the surnames went through many spellings and we will use them that way herein. Pierce was Percy, Pers then Peirse, Perse, Percey, Perce, Pearce, Peirsey, etc.

The Pierce surnames are a variant of Pehr (Per), a shortened form of Peter. The English names are from the French forms Pier, Piers. All the names are from "Peter names" and originate from the Latin and Greek Petrus (a stone) a favorite baptismal name honoring "Simon, called Peter" apostle of the New Testament. The modern French name for Peter is Pierre. Throughout most of the generations the Pers to the Pierce name was pronounced like purse, and in parts of England and New England still is.

Lanphere has been Landfear, Lamphear, Lamphier, Lanphier, etc.

Martin is derived from the Latin Martinus (from Mars, God of War) Martial, warlike--The Martins of the Highland were affiliated with the Camerons and Mac Donalds.

Pike has been Pyke.

The numbering system and arrangement is according to that used by The New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. Essentially this numbering system combines three sets of numbers, the number that is assigned to each individual according to his place in his generation in chronological relation to his brothers and sisters and aunts and uncles in their sequential order, the number of his generation which is the superior number following his given name (this is followed by his parent, grandparent, etc., name in parenthesis), and finally the use of the Roman numbering system to number the children in the family in the order of date of birth. Spaces have been left in the numbers to allow for insertion of information that is still to be found or verified in the future.

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PREFACE FOR THE ADDITIONS

While attending a Lanphere Family reunion last summer in Prophetstown, Illinois, a good deal of additional information was acquired. Also, Cousin Frances was able to send information concerning other vacant spots in the first edition. These are paged 23 to 32.

After writing several hundred letters and carrying on considerable correspondence with members of other Lanphier, Lanphear, etc., families in this country and Ireland, it has been decided to include the principal ones of these families in this book. They follow after the Acherman Line.

Considerable correspondence has been had with city clerks, Probate clerks, Registers of Deeds and cemetery superintendents. Also published church records of baptisms, and marriages have been reviewed. All information has been included. On the other hand, a great many people have no idea who their grandparents or earlier ancestors were.

Due to the fact that practically all of the information has come to us from others, we can take no responsibility for its accuracy, we are just reporting. Actually, I am certain of only the birthday of one person listed herein.

It is to be hoped that someone using this book will help us discover who were the ancestors of George Lanphere, Caroline Pike and Captain James Martin.

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FOREWORD

The history of any family, enduring for three centuries in this country, must of necessity be a cross-section of the life of the nation, its founders, colonies, revolutions, expansion, renewed pioneering and further expansion.

It is said that, as Americans, we are just emerging from that state of extreme individualism, characteristic of very young people and very young nations, in which there is no sense of continuity between past and present and so, no feeling of responsibility for the future.

Moved by the hope that these brief historical sketches may join past to present and establish in some degree that sense of responsibility for future generations, I dedicate these "Letters of Introduction" to "Our Children's Children" including in the dedication, my own three sons who have helped in their production:

James Lanphere Elder

Stanley Trowbridge Elder

Robert Warfield Elder

Cincinnati, Ohio
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Frances Lanphere Elder

CHAPTER I

From the Old World to The New

My ancestors have been pioneers from the time the first settlements were made on the New England coast almost to the time when the frontier closed. Moved by various motives they came to America in the seventeenth century from different parts of England and from Holland. They became planters, Indian-fighters, sea-captains, preachers, soldiers and prosperous farmers again. As the decades made up the first century of American history and the first century gave way to the second and the second to the third, they kept going west with true pioneer spirit. From Massachusetts and Rhode Island they went to New York; from New York they went to Illinois.

I have always had a fellow feeling for the pioneering strain which reached out for better things at the sacrifice of some very fine things that might have been preserved by "staying on". The long struggle with the wilderness doubtless resulted in some loss of spiritual heritage. Settlers in the new country missed the culture and easier living of a more stable civilization. They gained a determination, a stubborn courage and a fixedness of purpose, bred in the struggle from generation to generation, which made for the development of sturdy characters as well as sturdy bodies, fit for survival. They had also the enduring satisfaction of having carried forward the customs and ideals of the English-speaking world over a highway of their own building. In new land they fashioned what we have today.

In this brief sketch I shall aim to give you a chronicle of "Ordinary Americans", under which category, we need no one to remind us, most of us come. Against the rich background of three centuries of world history, the figures of my forbears move in shadowy outline, moved by epoch-making events beyond their control but bearing always their share of responsibility. Here and there we shall choose one, upon whom the spotlight of history played for a brief moment,

and try in imagination to live with that person through that time.

Our story begins ten generations ago, as does many another American saga, with "A Tale of Three Brothers" who played a leading part in the early struggles of the infant New England colonies. They were John, William and Michael Pierce. In England in the opening years of the seventeenth century both gentlemen and poorer folk were hard pressed to keep up their scale of living, or indeed to make any lving at all. Some knowledge of the New World, discovered a hundred years before, was being brought back by explorers and adventurers, and the fever of colonization and exploration began to rise in the veins of the nation. Speculation mounted. Better women and duchesses staked their all on holdings in promotion companies. Prominent among these was the London Land Company, a syndicate of business men or "Merchant Adventurers" in which Mr. John Pierce, "citizen and cloth-worker of London", figured largely. To this company the Pilgrim band in Holland applied for terms of transportation and settlement in the New World, desiring to be set down "about the mouth of the Delaware" within the patent of the company. Negotiations were largely undertaken between Pastor Robinson for the Pilgrims and Thomas Weston for the land company. The expense of chartering and outfitting the Mayflower--as well as the Speedwell which was later abandoned as unseaworthy--amounted to some seven thousand pounds sterling. On their part the colonist could advance only the collateral of their promised combined earnings from hunting, fishing, lumbering and any other possible enterprise in the new land, until such debt should be paid.

Today our children glibly recount all the incidents of the stormy voyage of that tiny, overcrowded ship of destiny and the forced landing of its little company, out of season, on territory controlled by another holding company. The story of that first sad, hard winter is common knowledge. It is far better known to us indeed than it was to the speculative public waiting in London for returns from their investments. To them the Pilgrims were just another group

of colonists, chancing their economic future on a turn of good fortune. Being human, when the Mayflower returned with no cargo and little promise of future earnings, their wrath was kindled. Thomas Weston, whose lack of principle becomes clear in his later story, sold out his interest in the company. At this point John Pierce seems to have intervened and obtained a patent from the Council of New England for that part of the coast on which the Forefathers had inadvertently settled. He seems also to have planned to undertake the development and oversight of the Plymouth Colony on his own responsibility. His terms however were greatly resented by the colonists as not of their choosing and more burdensome than could be economically endured, leading, according to their belief, to virtual enslavement.

The deep responsibility which Mr. John Pierce felt for the little group of human beings, left now to his particular care, among the many having dealings with the London Land Company, is amply attested by later facts. So little did the Merchant Adventurers themselves know of the Pilgrims, that they long termed them "Mr. Pierce's company." He may indeed have wished to emulate the Proprietors of Virginia colonies, differing in no wise in ambition from other men of means about him, who sought to establish their power and fortune in the New World. But at any rate it seems very clear that he meant to give the matter his personal attention, and perhaps he planned, as later some dozen of the "Gentlemen Adventurers" actually did, to throw in his own lot with the Planters of Plymouth.

In December of 1621 he equipped the Paragon, carrying provisions, freight and passengers for Plymouth, and set forth in command. In two weeks he was forced to return to England, badly damaged by a storm. The second attempt in February of 1622 was even more disastrous. In no wise daunted he again repaired the Paragon and started her out once more. This time the ship was under the command of his younger brother, Captain William Pierce. So great had been

John Pierce's losses however that his fortune was now broken and probably his health and ambition as well. Consequently he sold his patent to the Plymouth Company. Sometime thereafter the Colony bought up all the stock from the Merchant partners in London and paid for it in installments, thus by 1633 becoming independent owners of the country they had occupied and cleared. The name of John Pierce does not again appear but we may well believe that if he lived his interest continued to be directed toward New England. We can imagine that he and Captain John Smith, the doughty but equally unfortunate "Admiral of New England", may have compared their losses and disappointments over a friendly beaker in some London ale house and pledged themselves to keep up the agitation for the complete colonization of Elizabeth's lands. At least two younger brothers of the Pierce family figured even more actively then Mr. John Pierce in the actual settlement and early development of the Colonies.

Captain William Pierce is known to chroniclers as the most celebrated master of ships that came into the waters of New England and also as the intimate friend of Governors Winslow and Bradford and others of the leading colonists. He appears first in the early records of the colonies as "master of the ill-starred Paragon" on her finally successful voyage of 1622. The next year he brought the Anne to Plymouth with her noteworthy company. In 1624 he sailed the Charity, bringing Edward Winslow and the first cattle to New England. In 1625 he was again at Plymouth in the Jacob bringing Winslow and more cattle. In 1629 he commanded the renowned Mayflower and in her he took a company from Holland as far as the Bay on their way to Plymouth.

In February 1630 he sailed the good ship Lyon from Bristol, England, as a part of Governor Winthrop's fleet. On reaching Salem they found Endicott's colony "in a sad and unexpected condition," due to exposure and lack of food. So Captain Pierce hastened back for provisions, which he secured with difficulty, owing to the shortage of crops in England. He returned on November 22, 1630,

just as the crisis of the famine was reached. In gratitude for this deliverance the first formal Thanksgiving service in America was held. Almost two centuries and a half later a descendant of the Pierce family introduced into Congress a bill to make Thanksgiving the legal holiday we now enjoy.

On this trip also Captain William Pierce was host to that brilliant but erratic young Welshman, Roger Williams, and his wife, who troubled the peace of the religious leaders in Cambridge, Salem and Plymouth before he established his own settlement in Rhode Island. Again in 1631 Pierce captained the Lyon, this time bearing to the colonies the lovely wife of Governor Winthrop, and John Eliot, famous apostle to the Indians.

Many later adventures are recorded, as he sailed, not only between Old and New England, now commanding the defense of London and again opening up the first trade with the West Indies, but up and down the coast of the New World, playing a strong man's part both in the commercial development and the political history of the infant colonies. It is significant that he brought the first sweet potatoes to Boston from the West Indies in 1636 and three years earlier had brought in the first cotton. Even at that remote period the vicious circle of "rum, molasses and niggers" had been instituted and Captain Pierce is said to have carried to the West Indies in his voyage of 1638, "several Pequot Indian prisoners as bondsmen" and to have returned with negro slaves. A happier incident is his gift of an "aligarto" to Governor Winthrop. The Chronicler relates that "the animal was of much interest to the grave Bostonians."

In all his cargoes, however, there was nothing more significant in the life of the colonies than the printing press and printer brought over in 1638 and established in Cambridge in the home of Henry Dunster, first president of Harvard College. The first bound work printed in the colonies was issued in 1639 "calculated for New England by William Peirse, mariner, former captain of the "Anne", "Lyon" and "Mayflower" and known as "Peirse's Almanac." "Today it

would be called "Pierce's Digest of News, both Religious and Political." The weightiest and most noted work of this old press was without doubt Eliot's Indian Bible. Prodigious labor went into the translation of this work and equally prodigious labor into the printing which was completed in 1663. The work that this humble hand machine did for the enlightenment of the colonies cannot be overestimated.

Our seafaring captain established a residence in Boston and is mentioned as one of one hundred and fifty one members of the Charleston Church which removed to Boston. Later he may have removed to Salem, because of the ship-building industry which was already flourishing there. In 1633 a fine new ship, the Desire, carrying one hundred and twenty tons was built for him at Marble Head. With this ship he established in 1639 a sailing record for the times and one difficult to duplicate even now. He sailed the Desire from Boston to the Thames in exactly twenty-three days. We may recall that the Mayflower seemed but a merecockle-shell on the wastes of the Atlantic, yet her tonnage was recorded as one hundred and eighty.

In "Old Salem Towne", founded in 1626, Captain Pierce would find an atmosphere to his liking. The Salem people from the earliest time were wide-awake, progressive folk with a great love for the water. Salem ships and sailors have always known the world around. Nothing authentic remains from three centuries ago, but there are many homes of our common ancestors, intact with their furnishings just as they were two centuries ago. One of the most interesting is the Pierce-Johnnot-Nichols house, a mansion in Samuel McIntyre's best style, with its great hall and magnificent stairway, its "widow's walk" on the house top and the quaint paved court in the rear with the carriage yard and the terraced garden leading down to the sea, where the Master debarked at his own wharf. The older portion of the city is charming with its shady streets lined with arching elms and its centuries-old homes with their famous colonial

doorways. Could Captain William's ghost return he would still find himself at home in "Salem Town."

The brave and energetic captain met his death in characteristic manner. In carrying a party of dissenting colonists to the West Indies for settlement, he incurred the hostility of the Spaniards and was unable to land his party. He further undertook the rescue of a colony already living there. The enemy opened fire upon him with cannon. He sent his people into the hold for safety but he and his sailing master were fatally wounded in making their escape. He was buried at sea off the Bahamas July 13, 1641. His fifty-one years had been spent for the most part on the water and there he found a fitting grave. The old chronicle says, "His death was much lamented in the two colonies which had so long known him as a skilful navagator and a Christian gentlemen." Of his children, some having been educated in England and having settled in the professions, remained there; others lived out their allotted lives in the New World.

Tradition has it that these three London brothers hailed from a family of ten. It would seem that in accordance with the rule of entail and primogeniture in English families, John had inherited the family fortune and the younger sons were expected to make their own way in the world, in trade or in the professions of preaching or soldiering. Accordingly we learn that Michael Pierce, born about 1615 had evidently, as the youngest, trained for the army in his youth, arrived in the New World with his young bride whose name we do not know, and settled in Hingham, Massachusetts. All of his eleven children were born there; his wife dying, upon the birth of the youngest, Elizabeth, in 1662. He is known as a landholder in Hingham in 1645. In 1646 and 1647 he purchased extensive holdings in Scituate from a land holding company known as the Conihasset Partners but did not build on his Scituate land until 1663. This farm is beautiful for situation, with upland and meadows, lying fair in the sunshine. It is so sheltered and so far removed from the roar of the neighboring ocean, that his nostalgia for his

gentle English home must have found deep satisfaction in its quiet beauty.

During his residence in Hingham, Michael had served as Ensign under command of Captain Miles Standish, and upon removal to Scituate he naturally transferred his civil and military interests. In 1667 he was elected constable. In 1670 he qualified as freeman and following that served two years as seledtman. In order fully to appreciate these modest honors which were bestowed upon our ancestor, a word must be said about our earliest form of government. The right of suffrage was most jealously guarded in Plymouth Colony from the hour of the signing of the Compact aboard the Mayflower. Only he who was a church member, orthodox in his religious views and exemplary in his private life could be a freeman. All those who took the oath of fidelity could vote but must elect from freemen. In the beginning no property qualification was laid down for electoral frandhise but by 1669 the General Court of Plymouth Colony had enacted that "none shall vote in Town Meeting but freeman or free holders of twenty-pound ratable estate and of good conversation, having taken the oath of fidelitie." Later the amount of property required was doubled.

The affairs of both town and colony were governed by an assembly of the freeman of all the towns in the General Court of Plymouth. Hence men were sometimes deliberate in qualifying as freemen in their own locality, and an efficient local self-government was slow of accomplishment. Scituate did not choose selectmen until 1666 and the law provided they should be "able and discreet men." The old records have it that "Capt. Michael Peirce, the Indian fighter, served two terms." In 1669 he was approved by the Colony court as captain of the Scituate Military Company, and it was in this kind of public service that his abilities were especially conspicuous.

Following the death of his first wife, Capt. Pierce had married again, as usual in Colonial days, if not in ours, as estimable widow with money, Mrs. Anna James of Marshfield. He established himself comfortably in Scituate, with

his growing family about him. No drawing of the home he built exists today but the fact that it stood for almost two hundred years, sheltering eight generations of his descendants, is sufficient proof that its construction was sturdy.

The average dwelling of that place and period was a story and a half structure, built from the nearby timber and covered on the outside with hand split cedar shingles. Some times there was a full upper story, overhanging the first by a foot and a half. Sills were of oak and plates and studding usually of walnut. One immense chimney commonly centered the structure with fireplaces opening into the various rooms, both upstairs and down. A little front entry often opened directly on stairs that wound quaintly round about the great chimney, in space saving fashion. The fireplace openings, particularly in the kitchen-living room, were large enough to accommodate cord wood and provide space for a settle at either side, but the heat was diffused unevenly to the rest of the room, so a seat in the warm chimney corner was the choice honor, reserved for age or favored guest. Many brass warming-pans hung beside the hearth. Each was filled with live coals and distributed at night fall to counteract the icy temperature of the family beds. Lighting was solely by candles or by primitive whale-oil or grease lamps.

Furniture was perforce simple and sturdy, but, no doubt, in prosperous families, harkened back to the comfort and even elegance of the well-remembered English homes. Chairs had rush seats but good lines. Drop leaf tables showed the claw and ball foot, and high-boys if not imported as was likely in Capt. Michael's home, were doubtless passable copies of good pieces, made by native workmen. One piece of furniture from that house, if not more, is treasured by the present representative of the Pierce family, Miss Annie Pierce, who in 1935 was still living on in quiet luxury in the old Perry Homestead on a part of the original Pierce grant. This is a corner cupboard, which was removed when Capt. Michael's old home was taken down, in her father's childhood, in the 1830's.

It has charming lines and the quaintly scalloped shelves of those early days No doubt it graced the far corner of the great living-room of that 17th century house.

The kitchen of those early New England homes was by far the most livable and comfortable winter apartment, with its immense fireplace always warm and cluttered with small kettles on their trivets and spits loaded with roasting meat and fowl. Many three-legged iron pots with tight covers, stood in the hot ashes, and the great kettle on its hanging crane centered all. From the opening door of the Dutch oven, built into the side of the fireplace, came the good fragrance of baking bread and Indian pudding. The big and little spinning wheels stood on the braided rugs, where the leaping flames furnished sufficient light for the deft fingers of the spinners in the long winter evenings, and always the flint-locks hung within easy reach beneath the mantle, with powder horn and bullet pouch close beside.

The menance of Indian raids was part of their daily living. At the time of the earliest settlement, the Indians were docile because of a severe plague that had a few years before, nearly wiped them out. They had neither strength nor will to fight the settlers, and so made mutually advantageous treaties. In two score years, their attitude changed and war was only averted by a convincing show of force from the colonists. The treaty then made lasted another thirty years, during which time the Indian tribes grew much stronger in number and keenly alive to the fact that white invasion and colonization meant red extinction. War to the finish was recognized as inevitable in 1675. In December, Scituate sent all her able bodied men, including Capt. Pierce, against the entrenched Indians. A sharp engagement was fought near Warwick and Swansea. Meanwhile raids of allied Indian tribes were harassing Scituate and neighboring settlements, defended, in the absence of the militia, only by youths and old men. The expedition finally returned having been only partially successful. A garrison and stockade were established and the winter wore slowly on. In March of 1676

Captain Pierce marched out into Patuxet where he was given to understand, the Indians had gathered in large numbers. His little force was pitiably small. He had sixty-three Englishmen and twenty friendly Cape Cod Indians, while according to Drake's Indian Chronicles, the hostile Narragansets numbered close to a thousand.

Being a sensible man and aware that the odds were against him, Captain Pierce set his house in order and in impressive words, stated in his will under date of January 15, 1675-

"I, Michael Pierce of Scituate, in the government of New Plymouth in America, being now by the appointment of God, going out to war against the Indians, doe make this my last will and testament. First I doe committ myself and ways unto the eternal God, nextly, concerning that estate which God has blessed me with, I thus dispose:-" with various bequests following in due order. Under the rules of the old Colonial and Provincial laws, the eldest son was given a double portion, this taking the place of the laws of entail and primogeniture, still existing in England. So Michael's widow, being provided with living arrangements, his main estate, the homestead in Scituate, his cattle, his boats and all his houshold goods go to his son, Benjamin, while his son John has a lesser provision in Hingham. The third son, Ephraim having married Hannah Holbrook, daughter of John of Weymouth, had removed to Warwick and become the father of two small sons, Azricum and Ephraim, Jr. These children are tenderly remembered by their grandfather in his will, but Ephraim seems to exemplify in his scanty inheritance the usual fate of the youngest son. Generous bequests of money were the portion of the many daughters, married and unmarried. Thus is evidenced the fact that this younger son of an English family, emigrating, had wrung from the challenging soil of a new world what would be a sizable fortune in our own easier days, and was, indeed, an estate of proportions in the seventeenth century, when money had a greater purchasing power. Some deep satisfactions must have brought confort to

the brave captain's soul as he set down this record and thought on into the future of his people.

Doubtless it was the thought of the small helpless grandsons in the new little home in the frontier settlement of Warwick which stirred the doughty captain to an even prompter response to military need then usual. His own flesh and blood were in the direct path of the Red Danger. He marched swiftly forth with his little army and presently occurred what proved to be the greatest calamity the Plymouth Colony knew during the Narraganset War. For Captain Pierce came upon the Indians and altho he knew he was outnumbered, "he, being a man of Resolute Courage, was willing to engage them upon never so great Disadvantage". It was this very resolute, not to say, reckless, courage which was his undoing. Realizing his danger, he sent a messenger to Providence for reinforcements. The story goes, that the messenger, it being Sunday, attended Divine services before delivering the letter. The two hours, thus delayed, marked the downfall of the brave captain. He had already pushed slowly and steadily forward, had crossed the Blackstone River and come into conflict with the Indians near present day Attleboro-Gore. No sooner was the engagement commenced, than he discovered that he had been ambushed. To fly was impossible, to retreat in order, equally desperate. His only recourse was to fall back upon the River and make the sacrifice of himself and his brave men as costly as possible to the foe. The Indians divided their forces and attacked from the rear, whereupon the English set themselves back to back and fought until nearly every man fell. In the two hours, while the false messenger sat through the long Puritan service, the brave old captain, fifty of his English friends and ten of his friendly Cape Cod Indian fell on the banks of the River. However, the "hostiles" had been mowed down in great numbers before them and in this bloodiest battle of the Indian wars in New England, their power was broken.

Particularly was this true because the earlier half of the eighteenth century marked a cul-de-sac in the development of the continent. The Indian menance was, it is true, removed from New England, but it existed in an even greater degree in New York. There it was constantly fanned into flame by the French, always jealously hoping to dispossess the English of their colonies. Later, this menace came to its most brutal culmination as the British, themselves, directed the Indian atrocities against the rebelling colonists, in the Revolutionary War. So, far about a century, few left the comparative safety of established settlements in New England for the more dangerous frontier, farther west.

This was necessary, too, to repair the inroads made upon the manpower of the established colony and their material possessions. In Scituate and in all the other settlements, the Indians had come repeatedly, burning, pillaging, and murdering all that was without the stockades and garrisoned sections. Dwellings were burned, cattle destroyed, and crops trampled out. Following the death of King Philip, the returning freemen found ashes and devastation everywhere. In Scituate, some of the most promising and valued citizens had been killed, twenty-three building had been leveled by the red-skin torch, mothers, widowed, were left to struggle with bringing up their large families and the town itself had incurred a staggering debt of nearly eight hundred pounds. The second generation of American settlers was set the task of restoring what had been destroyed and they went at it with resolution and Patience.

Right well did Benjamin Pierce, remaining in Scituate, discharge his responsibility. From Benjamin's will, made in 1729, we conclude that fortune, helped by hard work, favored him. He leaves to his own eldest son, Benjamin, Jr. the Scituate estate, intact, as he received it from his father, Michael, and makes bequest of other acquired lands and houses to his remaining five sons, also an equalizing bequest of cash to his only surviving daughter, Jerusha. So was the original grant passed from eldest son to eldest son until nine generations of the

descendants of the Indian fighter have dwelt upon and tilled these same acres with a rare devotion. Benjamin expressed himself in his will in cultured terms and with a clear and legal mind at the age of eighty-three. Having married the second time, the evitable wealthy widow, Elizabeth Adams Perry, sister of his first wife, Martha Adams, daughter of James, he takes care "in primis" to give and bequeath back to her "all that estate she brought me in marriage" with the addition of "thirty pounds in bills of credit by covenant agreed upon before marriage." He suggests that she quit all claim to the latter item and accept detailed living provisions, he has made for her comfortable maintenance, with his executing son Elisha. Then, touchingly, he says, "furthermore, I give my wife, freely, my little Irish spinning wheel to dispose of as she pleaseth."

After all, paint the picture pleasingly as we will, there were few comforts and almost no luxuries in those days. "Things" had greater significance when they were so hardly come by and those who had anything to will away went about it methodically. Wearing dothes in particular were designated to the proper recipient. Both sentimental and practical interest attached to the disposal of Benjamin's "trundle bed and chest, the Doggs of Iron, ye firetongs and shovels, and my small box" as well as "certain firelocks" to grandsons named for him. That Benjamin kept close to the high Puritan traditions of his distinguished father, is, I think, made evident in the preamble of this will, authentically inscribed by his own hand. It is worthy our careful reading.

"Will of Benjamin Pierce"

"In the name of God, Amen. This fourth day of November, Anno Domini One Thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty Nine. In the third year of his Majesty's reign, & C.

I, Benjamin Pierce of Scituate in ye County of Plymouth in New England, Gentle - man, being of sound mind and memory (Blessed be God for it) do make and ordain this, my last will and testament in manner and form following, viz.

First of all, I commend my soul to God that gave it and my body to decent burial at the Discretion of my executor hereafter named.

And as touching my worldly estated which God hath allowed me, all my just debts and funeral charges being first and fully paid, I give devise, and dispose of ye same in manner and form following - "

So ends the first chapter of life in a new land for these ambitious English gentlemen. They were a far-seeing lot, ready to make strange ventures and undertake large issues. They gained a strong foot-hold in a perilous new continent and may even be said to have established themselves magnificently.

CHAPTER II

Introducing Great-Grandmother Martha Pierce

For all of a hundred years, life set narrower bounds for the descendants of the adventuring Cpt. Michael Pierce. As we have said, Ephraim, although the youngest of the Captain's three sons, had married much earlier than his brothers and moved out of his home neighborhood. He went, however, to an old settlement. Warwick is reckoned as one of the oldest towns in Rhode Island, having been incorporated in 1647.

The influence of Roger Williams was, of course, very strong in the Colony and it is only to be expected that the Pierce line from now on becomes ardently Baptist. Ephraim was made a freeman in the Providence Colony in 1681. He and his wife both died in 1719, having had eight children. The second son, Ephraim, Jr., through whom our line descends, born in 1674, grew up in a home much simpler than his grandfather had achieved. No doubt his educational opportunities were few. Private teaching was the rule at that time, and lads were prepared in that way for what education Harvard and Yale could afford. Alfeady some of this generation of Pierces were returning to the old home in Scituate for educational advantages. However, Ephraim, Jr. was very young when he married Mary Lowe and removed a short distance to Rehoboth and Swansea, Mass. There their oldest son, Mial, a contraction for Michael, which appears frequently from this point in family annals, was born on April 24, 1692. He grew to manhood and married Judith daughter of Judge Ellis, who was six years older than himself. They had nine children, most of whom lived very interesting lives, despite the restrictions of their times.

Mial, was known as "Deacon Perce", and was probably a lay exhorter of the Baptist faith. His son, Nathan, married a "managing" woman from a staunch Baptist family, became a Baptist preacher and for forty years preached in one church. He was succeeded by his son, the Revered Preserved Pierce, who also

preached from the same pulpit forty years longer. A few years ago the church was still standing and was known as the Pierce Meeting House. The sun laid soft, slanting rays across the new-cut grass in the old Burying Ground when we visited it in 1935. There we found the generations of the Pierces, lying at peace, with their good deeds recorded on ancient tombstone of blue-grey slate. There were lofty stones for the Brethren, carrying words of eloquence, but the stones of their wives were small and meek of language, as became the Sisters.

In the village, a few quaint houses clustered about the white spires Congregational Church, and we became aware that NewEngland towns are really townships. Here in Rehoboth, we found that there were also a North Rehoboth and a South Rehoboth, independent of each other and miles apart, and we fled from our own confusion. Here, too, we found that Pierce is rightly pronounced to rhyme with terse and one betrays his distant origin by using an elongated double vowel. The ripe beauty of a late summer day made the country side so charming that it seemed ungrateful to note that the soil was really poor and the crops scanty. Deacon Mial and wife Judith would have been put to it to have provided a good living for their lively family from even a large acreage of such farming land. Nor did preachers in those days collect a salary in that neighborhood. Ministers, called by the Puritan colonists, came on a settled stipend. A lay preacher among the Baptists made his own living on weekdays, preached to the glory of God on the Sabbath, and was grateful if an occasional parishioner left a shilling in his palm with the Sunday handshake.

However, fortunes were made in little Rehoboth in those days. We have the evidence of the will left by John Budlong, Jr., who married Tabitha Pierce, great-granddaughter of Capt. Michael and left an estate inventoried at fourteen thousand, two hundred and sixty-nine pounds, eleven shippings and six pence. Tabitha worked hard, no doubt, and we know she obligingly died young, giving John the opportunity to marry the inevitable wealthy widow, Mistress Renew Moon, yet how this almost

unbelievable fortune was amassed we do not know. It is often said that ninety percent of the colonists settling on the New England coast were farmers until after the Revolution. That is a misleading half-truth. It is true that they lived on farms and the farms furnished a living, but they made their money in trade. All sorts of industries and manufacturies were growing up rapidly and trade between colonies and between countries boomed. A clever man could make his capital earn for him then, as now. The clothes of the period reflected its material prosperity. The preachers had to keep hard at the vanities of gay bonnets, so immense they hid the worshipful expressions of their hearers, and gowns of brocades brought in by the clipper ships doubtless became the beauty of Dame Judith well.

Mial and Judith's family numbering nine was not large for the times. In fact a large family was always considered an asset in the days when they raised their own help. It was the fashionable thing to have many children and a kind of approbrium attached to lean households. A new baby every other spring was the normal procedure. They came without fuss or feathers and with such rabbit-like regularity that there was not much more excitement over a "lying-in" than the making of an apple pie. Just so, Judith's eldest, Ephraim born in 1712 was succeeded at due intervals by Wheeler and Nathan, Mary and Judith, Mial, Job, Caleb and Joshua. We find no record of the good Deacon's worldly estate but we do know that he and Judith bequeathed some stirring and energetic spiritual qualities to their offspring. Son Mial became a captain and son Job a lieutenant of militia serving in the French wars. We have spoken earlier of Nathan who became a preacher. Nathan's son and namesake, recorded as silversmith as well as farmer, enlisted in a regiment of the Green Mountain Boys in 1776. He was one of those unfortunate officers ordered to join Benedict Arnold in his futile siege of Quebec under date of April 9, 1776 that all his men but two were down with smallpox and he himself had made a partial recovery. But he died in the pest

camp on the Island of the Three Sisters on May 19, leaving his young wife and four small children.

There was much to talk about in the Pierce family councils and there was plenty of excitement over world politics and colonial policies. Rivalry was intense between the various colonies and sections, and if everything else failed there was keen anxiety over the state of religion at all times. Deacon Mial had a grandson Isaac who lived with him even after he married. Isaac was properly brought up and joined his grandfather's church at eighteen, having already fought in the Revolutionary War. But at twenty-five he went to hear, for the second time, a Universalist preacher and was promptly excommunicated from his own Society. He must have had a genuine desire to investigate the new doctrine for it took much effort to make one's way by ox-cart, on foot, or, if lucky enough to own a horse, on horseback to the unheated meeting house of ther period, where they sat for a long morning session, ate some bread and cheese among the tombstones, and returned for an equally long session in the afternoon. Nor was there a girl at the bottom of the matter, for Isaac, you have noted, was already married.

What brought about the migration at this period just preceding the Revolution we do not know. It was of a family nature, one brother Caleb going to Black Rock, Schoharie County, New York, another, Simeon, to Hall's Hollow, New York, and a third Levi, to Buffalo. We do know that through all of the ups and downs of that hard and brutal period, Sylvester stayed in Durham and prospered. He died in 1829 at the ripe old age of ninety, the father of fourteen children. His wife was prophetically named Patience. It has been said that the wives and daughters of the settlers baked and brewed industriously while the men folks hewed, but it was the hewing alone that went into the records. Yet nothing can change the score of the record in the Pierce family Bible, of the eight daughters and six sons Patience bore to Sylvester in the last quarter of the eighteenth century. The bearing and rearing of children is after all the oldest and most indispensable of occupations,

altho it never seems to win any laurels from the world at large. Much of human interest may be described in the appended roster of brothers and sisters of our great-grandmother Martha Pierce.

(1) Russell Pierce, born Sunday Aug. 17, 1772
(2) Polly Pierce, born Thursday Apr. 14, 1774
(3) Martha Pierce, born Saturday Jan. 28, 1776
(4) Caleb Pierce, born Tuesday May 6, 1778
(5) Cromwell Pierce, born Feb. 3, 1779
(6) Huldah Pierce, born Monday Aug. 14, 1780
(7) Hannah Pierce, born July 23, 1782
(8) Lily Pierce, born Dec. 25, 1783
(9) Rensselaer Pierce, born Mar. 16, 1786
(10) Patience Pierce, born Wednesday Mar. 26, 1788
(11) Mercy Pierce, born Wednesday June 27, 1790
(12) Sylvester Pierce, born Tuesday Mar. 14, 1792
(13) Jonathan Pierce, born 1795
(14) Fanny Pierce, born Thursday Jan. 6, 1798

With Martha, Independence child, ends our keenest interest in the Pierce line. A woman now becomes the genealogical link in a genealogy which ignores women. Her gay and indomitable spirit, keenly alive at the age of sixty-eight in spite of innumerable early hardships and ready for further adventure on a new frontier, sums up the fine qualities of her forebears. Let us call the roll of the Pierces, picturing them all in our minds eye: Michael the First of Scituate, Ephraim the second of Warwick, Ephraim, Jr. the Third of Rehoboth, Deacon Mial the Fourth and Caleb the Fifth, still of Rehoboth, Sylvester the Sixth of Durham, N.Y. and in the forefront Martha of Durham and Broadalbin, N.Y., as she was in 1844, a tiny little figure in her linsey-woolsey, the decent black of a widow-woman. In her clever little cap and silver bound specs with silken cape and plain basque, buttoned down the front, she seems scarcely the figure for a long hard journey by wagon train to the prairies of Illinois, with a log cabin, to be raised, at the end of the journey. Old age loves the warm chimney corner and the gossip of contemporaries. Because Martha chose to endure the certain hardships with her family for the few years more, she might reasonably hope to claim, she is a significant figure. Cheerful and courageous, her spirit and her counsel became the heart of the enterprise and Capt. Michael lived again

in this grand-daughter, six generations removed. Meanwhile, let us trace the beginnings of another family dynasty in New England, and try to understand the migrations which moved whole neighborhoods from New England into New York. A blacksmith, bearing the not uncommon name of Hall, came from England, sometime after sixteen hundred and thirty, and settled near Providence, R.I. with his wife, seven sons and one daughter. He set up his forge and became, with his sons, an important part of the economic structure of the infant colony, founded by the great liberal, Roger Williams. The craftmanship of the smiths was vital to the industry and political life of the colonies. The smiths of those days were not farriers, shoeing horses and oxen, although that they attended to, of course, but iron workers of trained skill, forging not only the furnishings for the fireplaces, trivets and cranes, pothooks and firedogs, kettles and all the rest, but all the hardware for building houses and barns and sailing vessels, and for the ox-yokes and great ox-carts that provided inland transportation. Many of the smiths were makers of fine arms also. Iron and coal for the forges were imported from England until seventeen hundred, when iron ore was dug and smelted from mine weamps on the coast. Charcoal was always made in the colonies. A successful shop was a small factory, needing a large force of helpers and having a large output even in the earliest times. With the development of whaling into one of the great businesses of the world, blacksmithing reached its highest peak. It is easily understood that George Hall's seven fine sons were potential wealth and that such a lucrative business would be handed down from father to eldest son for many generations.

In 1637 Providence was still only a name for God's goodness in having led Roger Williams from the midst of constant turmoil, which it must be said in all fairness he had himself created, in Salem and Plymouth, to the shelter of the friendly Massasoit on the shores of Narraganset Bay. We may picture it in that earliest time as nothing more than a few rough-hewn cabins, set in a wilderness

of pine trees coming down to the water's edge. About the cabins, there were half cleared spaces and stumps of trees with a web of paths leading from doorstep to doorstep and from the water spring on the hillside to the tidelanding on the seashore. Here a few men and women with their children about them were busy with a multitude of tasks in establishing their homes and fortunes. George and his family felt at home. It may be strongly suspected that if the Halls did not come directly from Wales they came from a nearby English shire and were joining old neighbors. The smithing business throve and generation followed generation until we find another George Hall born in 1744, having a brother Joshua and two sisters, Abigail and Alsey. The sisters married, lived and died in Rhode Island, but Joshua moved to Hancock, Mass. and thence to Arlington, Vt. where the old tale says he "left a numerous progeny."

We concern ourselves only with George, who during his minority worked with his father at the ancestral forge. He had married Ruth Nichols, the daughter of a Baptist minister, and had three children, Benjamin and John, and a girl who died at birth, as did his young wife. In the fall of 1772 George married for his second wife, Rachel Briggs, and on December 14, 1773 Abigail Cary Briggs was born. Meanwhile, Rachel's father, Capt. Thomas Briggs, had moved to South Berlin, known then as Hoosock Hollow in Rensselaer County, New York. Evidently George's blood was stirring towards owning his own business for when his well-to-do father-in-law wrote him that he would make him a deed to twenty acres of land known as Cherry Hill if he wanted to try his luck at blacksmithing in a new location, George accepted the offer, packed his all in an ox-cart and made the journey of a hundred and fifty miles, throught the wilderness, in two weeks, with almost incredible fatigue.

Rachel Briggs had good blood in her veins. On her father's side she was descended from that John Briggs who, four generations before, had established this Quaker family in the early seventeenth century, in North Kingston and Newport,

Rhode Island. On her maternal side, she claimed as her first ancestor on these shores, John Coggeshall, first president of the Providence plantation, who died in that office November 27, 1648. The Coggeshall family were founders of the first Friends Society in Rhode Island. Quakers were greatly hated in those days and were persecuted and harried from the Massachusetts colonies. But those Puritans, who had now become Baptists, had been taught well by Roger Williams, the modern principle of tolerance for religious worship. So the "plain people" throve in that welcome atmosphere. Long and intimate friendships between succeeding generations of the Hall and Briggs families, the one so consistently Baptist and the other as strongly Quaker, must have been cemented in this union.

With the migration of George Hall and his new wife to Cherry Hill the traditions of the Colony Founders were carried a few miles further westward, on the long push of the frontier, as more and more new land was claimed for the English speaking race. It is easy to write of those days. It was hard to live them. Every step was made in the face of savage resistance. Incredible energy was needed to win the struggle with the austerities of nature. Equally incredible courage was needed to face the constant threat of Indian reprisal, as their tribes were pushed back from the first narrow holdings along the coast, step by step across New England and beyond the Hudson. Rachel and George with baby Nabby and the two little boys were invading the very stronghold not only of their ancient enemies the Algonquins, but of the fierce Iroquois as well. These tribes were already aroused by the French and Indian wars and were ripe to become the paid tools of the Tories as the threats of colonial rebellion against the political manipulations of the home government began to rumble through the settlements.

Hardly had great-great-grandfather Hall settled his little family comfortably in their new and pleasant home on Cherry Hill than the Revolution broke out. Presently George Hall found himself, whether he would or not, in the thick of one of the decisive campaigns of the entire war. The year was 1777. Since May, the

rumours had been coming that Burgoyne at the head of an army of over eight thousand British regulars was on the march from the North straight down the Champlain Valley. His Indian allies, recruited from the feared and hated Five Nations, were loosed for pillage and rapine. Under the infamous St. Leger, they were being sent through the Mohawk Valley to strike the American forces on their flank and rear. In fear, the farmers had put in their crops and harvested them. Now assured of food for the winter, they were ready and anxious for action. Burgoyne himself planned the initial attack at Bennington, just a few miles away from Cherry Hill. When news of the intended attack filtered through to the surrounding counties, the farmers of the entire countryside rushed to arms to defeat Burgoyne and to prevent his joining forces with General Howe moving up from New York City. Such a junction would have terminated the struggle of the colonies for liberty, immediately and finally.

George Hall, then thirty years of age, volunteered with many of his neighbors. The old family record says "he left his farm, committed his little family to the care of the Great Arbiter of Events, and shouldering his musket marked to the front to defend and portect the liberties of his country." He served in Colonel John H. Bateman's regiment of militia where he had been superintendent of a class. The battle was joined at Bennington on August 16, George Hall serving as quarter-master-sergeant at this time. The struggle was one of the most stubborn in the war. The farmer militia stood to their guns like veterans. The Indians fled in panic. The British with their paid Hessians were almost annihilated and Burgoyne was completely demoralized. The battle of Bennington is called one of the decisive battles of the Revolutionary War, but it did not at once end the conflict in that region for George Hall and his farmer comrades. The snake was scotched but his back was not completely broken. Burgoyne recruited his strength and returned to join the issue onSeptember 19, near the village of Stillwater on Bemis' Heights. He attacked in three columns, his center charging up a ravine to turn the American

left which consisted of three thousand troops, largely the farmer militia. The ground was lost and won a dozen times in the surging charges of the day, but the English regulars were checked by the farmers who refused to be paniced, whether by Canadian bushrangers, Indian ambuscades or the mercenary troops hurled against them. The issue remained, however, still undecided at the end of this day's hard fighting.

Burgoyne entrenched again. American scouts cut off his forage and supplies on every side, the farmers helping. On October 7, battle was again joined in the second action at Bemis' Heights. This time the English were overwhelmingly defeated, and Burgoyne's redcoats began their retreat to Saratoga Heights where they surrendered, bag and baggage, on October 17. The Hudson Valley was now in possession of the Colonials. Their work well done, the victorious army of farmers melted away as rapidly as it had gathered.

Three decisive battles in the Revolutionary War fall to the special credit of farmer militia. "Enbattled farmers" made the first stand for liberty at Lexington in 1775. They saved the colonies from utter defeat at Bennington in 1777, and finally at King's Mountain in 1780 they brought forth another unbelievable victory from an almost hopeless situation. The secret of their success lay in the fact that farmer militia had organized for the emergencies of frontier life as second nature for a century and a half. The disappearance of the force which had fought was as curious and phenomenol as their appearance. A great army melted away insensibly, as company after company quietly detached itself and marched back to their frontier homes. The red tape of military records was lightly regarded, hence the historian's difficulties.

So George Hall returned to his little family, their lives and property saved, and resumed his everyday tasks. It is safe to say that the events of those crowded two months of constant fighting, scouting and guarding made of him a different man for all the years that followed. He had taken an active part in every engagement

from Bennington to Saratoga Heights and had crowded more actual fighting into that brief campaign than falls to the lot of many a soldier in a long compaign. Rachel's first son Clark, had been born on March 17 and the smiles of the babe of eight months must have rejoiced his father's heart at his homecoming. From this time on George seems to have lived happily, surrounded by his increasing family, until his death in 1822. On June 7, 1779 his namesake, George, through whom our line descends, was born. On March 26, 1781 Elizabeth arrived and on April 18, 1783 the daughter who bore her mother's name, Rachel. There were added to the family circle on succeeding dates Alice, Briggs, Reuben, Diana, Thomas and Caleb. We have no record whether the Cherry Hill farm land was sufficiently productive for this patriarchal group. We do know that the settlements made by the men from Rhode Island and Connecticut did not hold them long. We find the generation born there, reaching out Westward, sometimes by the length of a county, again by the breadth of the state. Just so several of George and Rachel's children, on marrying, settled farther west at Hancock, on West Mountain, in Delaware County, New York. George and Rachel spent their declining years with them, died and were buried there. One child alone may have given the old soldier an aching heart, for it is related that Clark Hall, that infant who found shelter in his Quaker mother's arms while his father "took up arms to end their sea of troubles" later "married Susannah Townsend, removed to Canada, and there held important positions under the British Crown." Generations later, hatred of the Tories still seemed as instinctive in Hall descendants as hatred of the scalping, thieving redskins of their New York experience.

Now George Hall, his father's namesake, was a child of the Revolution also, and grew up in times that continued to require the exercise of every faculty for survival. He married Polly Hall, perhaps a cousin, and settled in Herkimer County in New York, but was crowded too far north of the rich Mohawk Valley land to prosper greatly. Nine children, a usual quota, were born to them, the fourth being a daughter named Mary for her mother but called according to the fashion of the time,

Polly in childhood, Aunt Polly and Grandmother Polly to the day of her burying. Her brothers and sisters were Oliver, Rachel, Clark, Matilda, Amanda, Gaylord, Elsa and Henry. Of them all, no one died near his birthplace. The migratory instinct took most of them far afield. The birthplace of our Grandmother Polly is known to have been in Norway near Rome, New York in 1811 and there she married in March of 1832 a young man by the name of Washington Lanphere, the son of our great-grandparents George and Martha Pierce Lanphere. Washington Lanphere was born March 31, 1807 in Broadalbin, Montgomery County, New York. His Christian name was a not uncommon memorial to the stirring events that had made up the lives of the generation before, and marked as well the veneration in which the entire countryside held the "father of our country." Cromwells and Calvins found their way into many a Puritan family, along with Mercy and Pardon and Peace, these latter two names being considered peculiarly applicable to twins. So in the opening years of the nineteenth century the name of Washington was apt to be bestowed on one child in every family connection.

The path of any genealogist is beset by many pitfalls. He often finds himself both tired and cross as he tries to disentangle the web of threads centering in any one person of the present generation, and attempts to trace each thread back into the more and more obscure time of beginning. But how his day is lightened when he finds just one good story caught in the amber of historical accounts of a great host of folks of his own lineage and the countless other families, allied and interwoven with his line. So I give you this brief record of our Martha's Great-Uncle John, who enlisted for "duration of the war" the next day after the Battle of Lexington. He, lacking yet three months of being nineteen, shouldered the musket which was every boy's birthright in Colonial days and marched into Boston from Franklin, Mass. not many miles away. He fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill and served in the siege of Boston under General Washington. He followed his hero to the battles of Brandywine and Trenton, and went with him through the awful winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge, acting as his orderly and dispatch bearer,

particularly to General Green. He was with Washington and Green through the heart-breaking final southern campaign, fighting at Camden and Cowpens and Eutaw Spring. He finished with General Washington at the Siege and Surrender of Yorktown.

Returning to his hometown after these Homeric years, he married Mary Gilmore and settled down, as the village shoemaker, to enjoy the fruits of hard won peace. Attending church one day, he heard the preacher pray for the Mother Country and for pardon for those who had taken up arms against her. You may guess the veteran soldier bore it ill. The next day when the good Doctor Emmons brought his shoes to be mended, John Pierce threw them out of the door with the pungent remark "you ---- unmentionable----- old tory! If you had served eight years in the army as I did you would not have made that prayer. I went without shoes at Valley Forge, you can go without them now!" The record goes on to say "They made it up after a while, although Mr. Pierce always felt a little riled if politics were mentioned."

With this digression we return to Washington Lanphere and his wife Polly Hall on their little farm north of Mohawk Valley. The hopes of securing a fortune or even a competence from the hills and valleys of thestill frontier state of New York which had led to the wholesale migration of the Yankees, as New Englanders had already been named in the years just before the Revolution, were not being realized. The Dutch had long before established great entailed estates all up and down the rich valley of the Hudson. Pushing on into the center of the State, the Yankees found the Palatine German farmers in possession of the best lands of the Mohawk Valley. Here and there, the Yankees spread out on the hillsides north and south of the valley and attempted with real heroism, the conquest of the stony soil and the encroaching forests. They were lonely, too, away from their own country. There was no kinship between New York and New England. New Yorkers did not speak the same language nor think the same thoughts about anything, least of all religion. New York was occupied then as now by a hodgepodge of races, Dutch, and Germans, Swedes, and French, and even Finns. In the days before the Revolution

all laws of the state were necessarily printed in three languages. One has only to read again the authentic tales of James Fennimore Cooper to be reminded of many forgotten facts.

Washington Lanphere with his young wife Polly, went north to West Leyden in Lewis County. They cleared the virgin timber from a little tract of land and set the great stone before the door of the little home they built from the trees closing greedily in on them from three sides. They tried with truly heroic efforts to wrest a living from the scanty soil whence all the fertility was washing down to the Palatinate settlers below. Here their oldest son, Orin, was born March 16, 1833. The second son, George D., was born there also on May 2, 1835. The third son, Oliver, however, was born in Courtland County, farther to the south on June 3 in 1837. The little sister, Loiza, who died in infancy, was born October 13, in 1839. Julia was added to the family circle on October 18, 1840 and Jesse April 7 in 1843. Washington and Mary had found it impossible to win even the barest sustenance from the poor farming land about West Leyden. Long years after their youngest daughter born on the rich Illinois prairie farm of their later years, hunted out the little abandoned clearing and found the old door-stone still there, altho the rotting sills of the cabin had long since let its structure fall into complete ruin. She spoke in words of pity and horror of the unequal struggle waged there by her youthful parents.

Moreover while the Erie Canal was going through, from 1817 to 1825, the character of the country seemed to become even more alien to them. They watched the digging of the Big Ditch through the swamps and woods and hill. They saw the shanties going up and gangs coming in, the bog Irish and the niggers, and they hated it all. Trade prospered to the advantage largely of the cities, but the whole situation was more and more distasteful to these landloving folks of pure English descent. Their whole aim was to acquire a freehold and to establish a dynasty in settled English fashion. So though the land in Courtland County may have yielded a somewhat better living then that first poor clearing in Lewis County, Washington

Lanphere reached out for something more secure and promising for his children and his children's children. His youngest brother George had already made his way to Western Illinois and from a little trading post in Warren County had written back of the rich prairie land, waiting to be taken up from government grant. The great Northwest territory was open to settlement and reasonable secure from Indian menace. The whole countryside was aflame with rumours of the wonderful opportunities for the building of fortunes on the western frontier. Many must have been the family councils but few the regrets at leaving a state that had proved unfriendly in its soil, unneighborly in its human relations, and terrifying in its Indian menace.

CHAPTER III

A New Design For Living

It may be assumed that Great-grandmother Martha Pierce Lanphere, with the blood of ancient adventurers coursing in her veins, encouraged the trek of Halls and Lanpheres from York State to the new Western frontier. Born as she had been in 1776, a child of American independence, one of a family of fourteen children in that rough and unsettled time in New York, she must have been forced often to fend for herself, and to make her own decisions. However, she knew the shelter of a comfortable home in her childhood, which we may believe was even a luxurious one in her father's later years. The history of Greene County, New York, census of Durham, year of 1810, reports four people living in Sylvestre Pierce's family at that time, "not including the colored servants or slaves." Sylvester was sixty then. He was born in 1749 and died in 1829, so his life spanned all of the Revolutionary period and the development of the new republic. Most of his fourteen olive branches who had appeared with what must have seemed monotonous regularity to everyone but Patience, the mother, had established themselves here and there in neighboring homesteads. Martha, the third child and second of eight daughters, married at eighteen, a bridge-builder by the name of Nichols, who was killed at his trade, leaving her with an infant son, Jesse. What must have seemed a bad dream to the young girl, was soon forgotten in her marriage within the year, to George Lanphere, a half dozen years her senior. Her first son, Samuel, lived only a few months but Caleb was born in 1799 and named for her Massachusetts grandfather. Her daughter Mary, or Polly as she too was always called, was born in 1803. In 1807 the son Washington, named as many another patriots's son for the great general, was born. Orin was born in 1812, the year of the new war with England, which this time troubled the remote New Yorkers but little. George C., the youngest and most adventuresome of them all, was born June 30, 1814.

Almost from the dates of birth of this little family, they felt the spirit of awakened ambition and unrest in the air about them. The New World was palpably emerging into a new and more prosperous phase. Horace Greeley's oft-quoted admonition "Go west, young man, and grow up with the country" was the slogan of the times. The excitement was comparable to that which had stirred old England in the seventeenth century and sent her children scurrying across the sea. The economic causes leading to further expansion were much the same that lead the earlier Pierces to act. Moreover the security of the strengthening central government was gradually being felt and the great Northwest territory was rapidly being freed from the old menace of marouding Indian tribes. In 1832 Blackhawk had led the last of his raids in Illinois and his power had been broken forever. Blackhawk himself and his followers were on the other side of the Mississippi and the long trail to the rich lands of the Mississippi Valley lay open and safe.

George and Martha's youngest son, George C. had not been satisfied with the future land alone could offer him, in and for itself. He had studied law with an attorney in Booneville, N.Y. There he married Matilda Kent and practiced his profession in Booneville and in Rome. However the call of the West was in his ears so on January 16, 1838, he set out with his young wife, travelling at times by wagon, again by sled, for seven weeks to reach the little trading station in Warren County Illinois known as Monmouth. He found his hopes and those of his family as well, could be realized there and by the slow post of the times, his observations went back to his older brothers and sister. Land which would repay cultivation, was to be had from government grant. It was what they were looking for with their whole hearts. So brother Caleb started on ahead with his already well-grown family. They traveled by horseback and wagon train along the ridge roads that follow the Great Lakes and passed to the south of the thriving little Indian trading station known as Chicago, to Whiteside County. There he halted and settled in 1843. Doubtless the additional report that Caleb sent back made the others more eager to be on their way. In the summer of 1844, Washington, now 37 and Mary, his wife, now 33

years of age, with their five small children, young Orin, a lad of eleven, George, nine, Oliver, seven, Julia, four and Jesse, the youngest, a baby boy of little more than a year, set out on the long and tedious drive across the hills and valleys of northern Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

In the little cavalcade were many wagons with their painted canvas covers, probably drawn by oxen. The horses were ridden pillion-fashion, as were some of the oxen, and the milking cattle were driven along. Washington's beloved younger brother, Orin, for whom he named his own first born, came with them, with his wife and children and all his household goods. So did his charming sister Polly, four years older than himself, who had married Ira Barnum. They had with them their little daughter, Martha Paulina and Frances, and their young sons, Orlando and George A. With them all there came with uncomquerable spirit and a cheery sprightliness that marked her memory indelibly upon all her grandchildren, Martha Pierce, the little grandmother of almost seventy.

Among their stores and in their memories they carried what they might from the old homes in New York to the unknown new ones on the prairie, little heartaches for the small graves left behind and for old neighbors and relatives they might not see again, some furniture, spinning wheels, a few cherished rosewood chairs, tables and bureaus of cherrywood, their bedding and fire place fittings, and plain clothes. The last quarter century had not been a prosperous one,but beyond that fact, Polly Hall Lanphere had always about her the ways of the Plain People, from whom her grandmother, Rachel Briggs, sprang. Some few thin solid silver spoons, a little fine damask linen, and a few Staffordshire blue dishes of the period were carefully packed among the woolen handwoven coverlids. In our grandmother Polly's heart was a great love for the beauty of flower and bush. In her wagon there came, wrapped as carefully and watered as regularly as was ever Rose Standish's lilac in the hold of the Mayflower, a little assortment of flowering shrubs, which may have had their first start in her bride's garden in West Leyden. Almost fifty years later her same

"laylock" still grew by the south door of the home she and grandfather built in Illinois. Her great crimson hedge rose-bush still filled the air for yards around with its sharp fragrance each summer time. A pretty trailing honeysuckle covered a little slope to the south of the house. The only name it ever had in my childhood was "Washington's Bower brought from York State by your grandmother."

What month and day the little cavalcade started I do not know, nor how long the summer journey took. Doubtless it offered many pleasures and mild adventures to the little company of young cousins running along the way beside the slow moving wagons and stopping to rest at noon beside some stream or in the shade of a patch of woods. At night they must have had gay times at wayside taverns, if the party was lucky enough to make one by sundown, if not, about the campfires. Their elders had, beside the security of a large party in traveling through unsettled country, the solace of the campanionship of kinfolks. Family visiting at frequent intervals and at great length was a trait of them all when they were finally established in their new homes.

Their choice of a location for their homesteads is significant. Others settlers coming into Warren County sought water or woods. Those coming from Tidewater, Virginia, particularly longed for water, even if no more than the sluggish sloughs flowing through that part of the country, but not so the York State folk! They had fought and lost the battle with the virgin forest and they hated the sight of a tangle of trees with big stubborn roots and the suckers of second growth about them. The love of bodies of water, great or small, seems never to have moved them since the day Capt. Michael Pierce left Hingham for Scituate, and turned inland from the ocean to pleasant sheltered meadows. Their whole souls longed for rich tillable soil and they had the feel of it at their fingertips. Underneath the tough buffalo grass of the prairies they knew there was soft black dirt, many inches deep, waiting to bring forth rich harvests from the seed they were carefully guarding in their wagons.

In the shade of the cottonwoods on the slightly rolling prairie they stopped their wagons late in July of 1844 for the lasttime. There they lived, until helping

themselves from a common piece of timber near at hand, they could put together their cabins. Haste was needed for little Helen Barnum was born just one month after their arrival and July and August are hot months to live in a wagon-tent on the prairies. Ira and Polly Lanphere Barnum, with their family, had settled near enough for great-grandmother Martha to feel that most of her little flock were under her wing for great-uncle Orin with his family too was not far away. One thing they must have missed in their settling in which makes the rudest cabin truly homelike, the great stone chimney with its widespreading fireplace, the very heart of family life, which they had grown used to for many generations. Not a stone would they find in all the prairie 'round, not even clay to "mup up" with. Airtight stoves of sorts were no doubt in use even them in Midwest settlements.

That first autumn in Illinois must have seemed to their fresh vision peculiarly glorious. Prairies have a challenge all their own. Someone has said "it is like the challenge of the fearless candour of very young people." There is a stimulating cleanness in the winds and an uplift in the high clear blue of Illinois skies not found anywhere else. There are no hills or mountains to shut away the sweep of vision to the far-away level of the horizon. Sunrise and sunsets are pageants of tumultous and glorious color flung wide for mile after mile. More than that there seems to be always a deep serenity and a great simplicity about those midwestern lands. Even the overmastering storms that lash the prairie trees to the very ground with their power, have a dignity of approach, accomplishment and retreat. Indeed, to have been born upon an Illinois farm is to have within oneself an ineradicable love for rain. Farm lands love the rain and farm dwellers find the same great joy of response to a good storm as does the listener to a mighty orchestra when a majestic theme unrolls itself under the baton of a master conductor. The fall of the first heavy drops upon dusty fields and roads, the diapason notes of heavy rolling thunder, the sharp thrust of lightning, the bending of the great trees to the mighty rhythm of the storm, and the soft chorus of birds in the quiet freshness following the downpour is a truly joyous experience. Added to the glory of the skies,

whether in fair or stormy weather and the glory of the great sweep of unfenced meadow, there was for them also the more intimate glory of the autumn prairie flowers. Banks of goldenrod and purple horsemint, shining crimson "shoemake", the gold of resinweed and the purple of cone-flowers set a welcome at their very doorsteps in those early days.

There was plenty to do, however, besides responding to the beauty of the land. There were legal details to be settled first of all. Titles from land grants were always hard to clear and grandfather may not have been too greatly surprised when he was forced to pay three times over before he got a clear title to his first quarter-section. Land in that decade was selling at a dollar and a quarter an acre in general, but hard cash was scarce. We may be sure that it was with a will, the newcomers set about to "break prairie" and begin the accumulation of family fortunes. They were sure at last of an economic reward for their work. They were secure at last from the Indian menace which had dogged the steps of six generations of Pierce and Hall and Lanphere men, and frozen the hearts of their women and children. An occasional brave and squaw were still to be seen in the county, but the last grasp of the tribe had been broken in Blackhawk's defeat twelve years before. At last a man might sow his crop and hope to reap it. He might leave his family in the home he had built for them and not fear to find theirscalped dead bodies in the embers on his return. With the Indians, went the great herds of buffaloes. Packs of wolves and droves of deer remained for some time. The wolves were a menace to farm animals and occasionally to people and the deer were very destructive to the young crops. It was a land very rich in game animals and wild fruits and small animals and birds were most abundant. Flocks of pigeons, migrating, darkened the skies and quail and prairie chickens, grouse and wild turkey were common. Raccoons and 'possums, squirrels and rabbits furnished good hunting for the boys of the family. Foxes were numerous and with their cunning lasted on into the twentieth century after much of the wild life was extinct. The flash of the teeny form of a young read fox against a stack of new hay in the fall won forgiveness from many farmers for the loss of a fat hen or even two.

However, that first cabin so hastily put together in the summer of 1844 did not mark the permanent location of the Washington Lanphere family. They remained for a short time only in the settlement at Greenbush which had been made by members of the Hall family a little earlier. Two years later found Washington and Mary established farther north and west on the old cattle trail leading from Ft. Madison to Chicago. This had earlier been a well marked Indian trail running from the banks of the Mississippi to the Great Lakes. Now one question is always uppermost in the mind of a settler in a new land - "Where will the permanent road go through." Communication and transportation are vital things. Grandfather thought he knew as he settled in Tompkins township but he missed his guess by eighty rods. Ben Tompkins of Salters Grove, surveyer for the township, laid out the Old Angling Road from Kirkwood to Monmouth just eighty rods away from the door of his cabin on the Indian trail. So when he could get to it, grandfather built again, some time later. He and his brother Orin and Ira, his brother-in-law and all the boys of the families who were able to help at all were very busy in those first years plowing the prairie land. An early manhood was forced upon boys in pioneer days. Uncle Orin must have been a mere stripling when a neighbor, Mrs. J. F. Guilinger, writes of him in her reminiscences as follows - "Another of my earliest impressions was of the breaking of the prairies with ox teams. Crawford Hogue and Orin Lanphere had a plow and several teams of oxen. For a while they stayed at our house. Children got up early in those times to see them hitch up. They would take a yoke in hand and say "Come Tom and Jerry". They would put their heads through the yoke, clamp it and call Buck and Bill. Each of the oxen knew its name. After eight or ten yokes were ready one of the men would hold the plow and the other the whip and they plowed the prairie." Those are really epic-making words, thrilling to later-day descendants. The plow they used was a clumsy thousand pound affair of steel, the forerunner of the tractor of today. It has a keen interest for us because it was invented in 1837 by one Asahel Pierce of Chicago, directly descended from Capt. Michael. His idea of

a steel self-polishing plow to cut sod and stubble was either simultaneously discovered or adopted and developed by every maker of farm machinery after that date.

Furrow after furrow, the men plowed the prairies, claiming the rich soil for cultivation, set up their sod fences to mark the boundaries and plowed the fire furrow beyond. They found they had exchanged the fear of the forest with its lurking savages for the everpresent fear of prairie fires. Great mountains of tumble weed, dry and light as tinder, drifted across the open miles and lodged in masses against the sod fence barriers called ledges. Once let a spark light in the mass and the devouring flames roared across the prairie grass as fast as a horse could run. Hundreds of acres remained unclaimed and uncultivated until after the civil war and herds of horses grazed at will on them. Cattle in those early times were kept herded closely at home. The York state Yankees had brought with them their dairying habits, for cheese and buttermaking had been their chief occupation on their small and unproductive farms on the hills above the Mohawk and hay for their cattle had been their chief crop. It takes a while to drop the old ways and adapt oneself completely to a new environment, so for several years grandfather's barns were full of milk cows and the cheese house in the orchard was a busy place. Later when they fully understood the marvelous possibilities of rich and abundant harvests of wheat and oats and corn, they gladly abandoned the dairy business for which they had no real love and turned to diversified grain farming and to stock feeding and shipping. In those earliest days too it was hard to find a market for produce. However the C. B. & Q. Ry. went through in 1855 as forms a romantic later tale and the development of the country commercially was happily assured thereafter. Before that time, Oquawka, or Yellow Banks, as it was then called, twenty miles away over often impassable roads, was their only shipping outlet, with St. Louis and New Orleans as a final destination. Rivers and canals had their great day in the first half of the nineteenth century. The Mississippi was alive with shipping craft and Oquawka was a boom town doing an annual business in

in 1852 of $441,776 in exports and $412,880 in imports.

The Illinois farmer in the middle of the nineteenth century was, to be sure, not particularly dependent upon the markets either for buying or selling. He aimed first of all to make his own small kingdom entirely selfsustaining. The grainfields produced the bread for his family, the orchard the fruit, cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry the meat, tallow candles furnished the light, skins of the beef animals made the shoes, the wool of the sheep made the clothes with the help of a little patch of flax, the wood lot furnished fuel for heat and lumber for the buildings and the family furnished their own good times. Little need for cash existed, the barter is always the friendlier and better economy in any country neighborhood. In this little independent kingdom that grandfather and grandmother Lanphere established, certain elemental pioneer virtues also prevailed, perforce. Hard work on the part of everybody was necessary, and work is a healthy thing whether one likes it or not

Just what year grandfather got around to building his house, known as the Old Home, down on the Angling Road, we do not know, nor when he added the little colony of barns and cribs and sheds, the smokehouse and cheesehouse that quickly gathered around. When he did build, he built to last. Some of the barns still stand, although the Old House was replaced on its original site almost fifty years ago. So sturdily was that Old House built, however, that for most of the half century since it has still stood staunch and firm although put to meaner uses. Now only a fragment of its former self remains for its joists and timbers and siding have been rebuilt into a tool and storehouse. All the northern pine for house and barns was brought from the saw mills in Galena, floated down the Mississippi in rafts and dragged over-land by ox-teams. To the present time, these boards yield up the whitened sand acquired in passage. In the planning and construction, grandfather had the help of his brother Orin, a builder of genuine native ability. Two houses are still standing to testify to the nicety of his sense of proportion and detail and his sound construction. One is his first home on the Angling Road, known as

The Billings Place. The other is the charming square frame house he built later in Kirkwood known as the San Simms house. From the plans of this second house many replicas were built by later generations. Grandfather Washington chose a pleasant site on a little rise of ground for his fine new house and placed the parlor and sitting room, looking south and east across a three cornered green through which a little stream ran. Every spring this slough became a pond, until repeated tiling drained it. The Angling Road ran just beyond, black mud from tire to hub all winter and spring, and deep with the dust of a Sahara the rest of the time. It was certainly much easier to stay home than to go somewhere, and a good riding horse who was also a good swimmer was the surest means of locomotion for a long time.

This home of our immediate forefathers, we know even now only in part. It is slipping into the dim shadows of the memories of the third generation, sheltered under the roof, whose ridge-pole was raised one day at a great gathering of neighbors and old friends. Many more Yankees had come on from York state and no doubt Hogues, and Randalls, Billings' and Guilingers were all there that day, their womenfolks helping with the dinner. The house was as definitely of New England derivation as codfish, baked beans and pie. It was simple in its proportions, with no great architectural appeal except its simplicity and the ampleness of its large and liveable rooms to care for the noisy brood gathered within its walls. Like all such homes it had no front hall, such space in a rigorous climate being hard to heat and of no "living use" to the family. Its front door opened directly into the common living room and from there one door opened back into the parlor bedroom. This was a thoroughly disliked room, stiffly furnished and reserved for formal visitors and formal occasions such as the overnight visit of the preacher, weddings and funerals. Another door led off the sitting room into the cozy little downstairs bedroom belonging to grandmother Polly and grandfather Wash. Another door let into the buttry, a long thin room. This was a dim place according to my childist recollection, lined with shelves and full of enticing smells of salty butter, pungent

cheese, spicy mince pies, sugary ginger cookies, fragrant honey, and the incomparable perfume of mellowing winter apples. In spite of these palate tickling odors I was always glad to slip quickly through this mysterious place into the great, sunny, much-scrubbed, pine-floored kitchen with its braided rugs and strips of woven rag carpet, its big old iron cook-stove, its cherry table with drop leaves cheerily covered with a red checked cloth, and its comfortable old wooden rockers and painted side chairs. Geraniums bloomed in the windows and life was always interesting there. A cat tired of its strictly utilitarian existence at the barn might be persuaded to slip through a crack in the door, only to be put to flight by mother's broom. If nothing else happened there was always the song of the old tea-kettle and the loud tick-tock of the big Seth Thomas clock with its painted picture on the lower glass. I was born in the old house and lived in it five happy years before it was moved to make way for the new house in 1890. My memories, though meager, are distinct.

There was another door leading out of the sitting room, straight up a narrow , steep flight of steps, taking as little space as possible in the economy of the house's planning. On the second floor therewas ample room for all the brood of boys and girls and all their visiting friends and cousins. There were two large and completely finished bedchambers and an alcove bedroom for the three daughters of the family and the rest was one delightful great open domitory space given over to the boys of the family. Being sent off to bed was no punishment to them according to tales that have lived on, but the signal forfresh mischief and romping.

Spinning and weaving were daily stints of grandmother and her girls and there must have been a loom room somewhere, either over the kitchen or taking up part of boys big room. The family was larger now. Emmeline was born July 12, 1845, Clarke, August 7, 1848, and the twins Sophronia and Sloan on October 30, 1850. There were nine altogether and grandmother felt her hands were full. Few matrons had any time for airs or introspection in those pioneer days, which reproduced to an exact nicety, all the conditions that had prevailed two hundred and fifty years before in the New

England settlements.

As Priscilla Alden spun and wove, so did Aunts Julia and Emmeline, and Aunt Sophronia as well when they could pin her down to it. Youngest of the family, she married early and was spared walking many of the weary miles the spinners trod at the wheels. A good day's work at the great wool wheel it is said meant walking twenty miles back and forth on the hard uncarpeted boards of pine floors. The spinner must stand at her work as she stepped backward and forward, she spun to the rhythm of the old spinning song - "If you a good spinner would be, Bring your hand to the axle-tree". It was weary work but there was a magic in it, too, in the pull of the spindle and the lengthening and strengthening of the yarn. The good spinner had a fine freedom and grace of motion, a long pull and a light touch, and always she took "three little steps forward and back, which might not be shortened to two". Yarn was spun on the old spinning wheel for all the wearing apparel of the family. From this yarn socks and stockings, caps and mittens and mufflers were knitted. Webs of cloth were woven for coats and dresses and window hangings and bedcovers were made as well on the looms. We honor the courage and perseverance for which all this spinning stood and the few existing blankets and coverlets mean much to us who carry on.

You must know that before the yarn could be spun ready for knitting and weaving the wool "had to be raised". Grandfather hated the silliness of sheep as well as the harm they did the land, but wool grandmother must have, so sheep bells tinkled on his farm for most of his lifetime, and sheepshearing came with the turn of the spring. Both black and white sheep, he must have for "pepper-and-salt" for suits for the boys. The burrs must be picked from the fleece and fleece washed clean for the dye-vats. Carding was tedious and spinning the threads slow work. Only then did the spinner approach the real work of creation at the loom. Blankets and coverlets gave scope for lovely design. Long webs of well designed and firmly woven cloth were turned out for men's suits and women's dresses. Next the traveling tailor came

through the neighborhood and cut and fitted and sewed by hand. Grandmother and her girls made many of their own garments, but we trust they had help with the outer clothing for seven men. Clothes once made lasted many seasons, styles were long lived and hand-me-downs were always welcome, so that the full wear was gotten out of the last thread of cloth.

The same thing was true of boots and shoes. Hides were tanned well in advance of the yearly appearance of the traveling cobbler and bench and tools stood ready for him. Indeed the sons of the family could resole and patch and mend with the best of the visiting fraternity. Nor did grandmother permit any waste of the fragments. Bits of cloth were patiently made into rugs and bed-comforts. With the coming of cotton prints, a true artistry was made possible in the design of quilts. No proper girl came to her "setting out" for marriage without a chestfull of her own weaving and sewing, and a great tick and pillows of the choicest geese or duck feathers. Added to these larger necessities for the new home were yards and yards of crocheted and knitted lace to adorn her underthings. Fingers flew in those days. Tongues flew too. Visiting was an art.

Pioneer hospitality has become a legend. In fact, it developed into a sort of religion. There are tales of folks coming to spend a night who stayed a year. At any time a few or a number of guests might arrive unannounced. It was a lamentable situation but there was a beautiful spirit back of it. Travel was slow and difficult over those roads. A man could not make it "there and home again" in one day. Moreover, the family were hungry for companionship, and why not take them along? Mother often recalled that all the folks on the road below grandfather's home place would take their corn and wheat to Olmstead's mill to be ground, stopping on their way for dinner with grandmother at noon and on their way home, stopping again for supper and perhaps the night. Grandmother's table was always kept at its full length and was always surrounded. Mother fell heir to the custom without knowing the people and as she tactfully put it "we never went back to see them, so they gradually quit."

It was well that cellar and pantry and smokehouse were always full enough to provision an army for a siege, for it was in reality a siege of hospitality.

In those full and plentiful years some anxieties and sorrows naturally entered as well as many joys. The Mexican War was on. Never were those pioneer family able to lay aside gun and sword with a feeling of finality in the gesture. As we have said George C. Lanphere, coming to Monmouth in Warren County at the age of twenty-one had brought with him his bride, Matilda Kent. Three children born to them there had died in their infancy and were buried in the old "Burying Ground" that still exists, in unkempt condition. At the call to arms in 1847, George C. helped to raise a company and marched with them as their lieutenant into Mexico. At Vera Cruz he came near dying with yellow fever. Another of the Illinois Lanpheres served also with distinction in this war. Geo. J., the sone of Caleb of Whiteside County, enlisted as a lad of eighteen. He served during the entire way under Capt. Wyatt B. Stapp, was mustered out, and returned, the sole survivor of his original company. Great grandmother Martha's heart must have beat a fanfare of rejoicing at sight of these returning youthful veterans. Romance resulted too from the family reunion, for Geo. J. married his cousin Paulina Barnum.

Paulina played well her part in pioneer days. No sooner had the Lanphere connection established themselves in their homesteads on the Indian trail than they, with their few neighbors, built the first schoolhouse in Tompkins Township and school that winter of 1847 was taught by Paulina Barnum "for five dollars per month and boarded round". So numerous were the Georges in the Lanphere connection that when Paulina retained permanently the one from Whiteside County, he was given the name Buttles, for ease of identification. However, when the young matron was addressed as Mrs. Buttles, the use of this means of distinction was curtailed by her displeasure. In later years this family followed the retreating frontier to Utica, Nebraska.

In the meantine Geo. C. having already prospered in his profession and served

one term as County Judge in Warren County, moved on his return from Military service, in November 1848, to the neighboring town of Galesburg. There he was elected Co. Judge in 1849, being the first incombent under the law establishing that office. The result was contested because of his too brief residence and taken to the courts with an adverse decision. A new election was called. George C. was again nominated and again elected and served with distinction, his term expiring in 1853. During this time he established his business in drugs. In 1855 he received his appointment as post-master of Galesburg. This was during the latter part of Franklin Pierce's administration. The press accounts of the day state that "Judge Lanphere owed his appointment in no slight measure to the influence of Stephen Douglas who was his personal friend". In 1858 he was removed by President Buchanan. Douglas had by that time so modified his opinions on the slavery question as to antagonize the President who punished him by removing his friends from office.

Of more apposite interest to the family history is the part that George C. played in 1855 in securing the"Chicago, Burlington and Quincy" Railroad for Galesburg, Monmouth, and incidentally to the benefit of all the land interests of his large family connection in Warren County. George C. had as his co-laborers in this organization, known as the Central Military Tract, Hon. W. S. Gale, Hon. C. S. Colton, Silas Willard and others well known in those early days of State and County history. He was nominated and elected to the State legislature on this issue and secured the charter giving the new company right to connect with any road running into Chicago, thus opening up transportation to the entire community. In the final organization of the enterprise, he was chosen attorney for the C. B. & Q. and retained the position for many years. With what pride our great grandmother Martha must have watched the ambition and energy of this restless youngest son of hers, come to its fruition.

The Mexican War been over for a decade but trouble between the North and South

was brewing year by year. The Pierces you may have noted were always a politically minded family, bearing office wherever they established. The historian Babson once wrote "young ducks do not take to water with more eagerness than Pierces to politics." Religion and politics were indeed twin lodestars of their lives. The Lanpheres and Halls were much less politically minded. So I believe the tales heard in my childhood that it was great grandmother Martha who kept abreast of the political times in those dark days and devoured with hungry zest every scrap of news that filtered through. But mercifully, after her long full life, she was spared the full sorrow, anxiety and tragedy of the terrible Civil War. She died on July 12, 1859 and was buried in the old cemetery in Monmouth where her son Geo. C. and his young bride Matilda Kent had laid their first three little ones. There, too lies Ezekiel Kent, father of Matilda Kent Lanphere.

Meanwhile in the midst of lowering warclouds, the children of Washington and Mary (Hall) Lanphere were growing up and marrying off. On October 14, 1858, Orin Lanphere married Emily Randall whose family had come from Otsego County, New York, in 1849. On November 8, 1860, Geo. D. married Jane Wright who was born in Adams County, Ohio and removed to Warren County, Illinois in 1857. In 1862 the Civil War was an actuality. Oliver volunteered in the 83rd Illinois Regiment. Two weeks later on August 11 he married Caroline Duncan whose family had come to Kirkwood from Painesville, Ohio, in 1860. That same August 11 witnessed another wedding--in fact it was a double wedding. Young Geo. A. Barnum, son of Polly Lanphere Barnum, married Celia Atkins, born in Lewis County, New York, in 1843. George, too, had volunteered in Company F of the 23rd Illinois Regulars two weeks earlier. His nineteen year old bride went to the front with him and spent three heroic years nursing through the Southern campaigns. Oliver's bride also accompanied him and served as a volunteer in those days of untold hardship in Pioneer Nursing. Those were dark days for families and friends. Blood bonds held very close and a pathetic reminder is the little picture taken of the "small boys" of the family, Clark and Sloan, to send to their soldier brother at the front. All the story of Illinois

pioneering is in their homespun, homemade suits and cowhide boots.

Life went on somehow, during those terrible years of war, and Jesse married December 14, 1863, younger than his brothers at the age of his marriage. The older lads had married at twenty-five, which seems to have been the average marrying age of Lanpheres and Pierces for several generations. Jesse at the age of twenty married Emmeline Billings of the old West Leyden neighborhood in New York. On September 28, 1865, just as the war was over and the soldier boys safe at home again, Julia married Moses Gregory. On October 6, 1870, Sophronia, at twenty, married Theodore Billings who had come on from West Leyden in 1864. On November 14, in 1871 Emmeline married John Stinemate, sone of William and Martha Rusk Stinemate. He was born in Knox County, Ohio and came to Warren County in 1853. In 1862 he had enlisted in Company E of the 16th Iowa Volunteer Infantry and he saw active service until the end. Marching with Sherman to the sea, he was made prisoner in Atlanta, Ga., in 1864 and for nine months was in Andersonville Prison, an experience of which he was loathe to speak to the end of his days.

The occasion of the wedding of John and Emmeline on November 14, 1871 was the last of the joyous gatherings which for a quarter of a century had made up almost the whole of the clannish social life of the family, wherein grandfather Washington Lanphere had always been the head and center of the festivities. On February 2, 1872 he died, a comparatively young man, at sixty-five. About this time a great desire had taken possession of the family circle to have their portraits painted. They had all prospered and could afford it. So they sat to a certain Miss Snively, a "yourney-man" painter, come up from Virginia. The really well executed portrait of Grandfather Lanphere shows a face as British as an English squire from his piercing eyes under shaggy brows and his firm set lips but generous mouth to his mutton-chop whiskers and rather elegant, although ill-fitting clothing. This fact which seems so strange, after two hundred and fifty years away from old England, is not so strange after a little thought. The line had been kept singularly pure

and Pierces and Lanpheres as well as Halls, although perhaps to a lesser degree, had been bred to the same family pattern, generation after generation. So I think if you are wondering what the first Geo. Lanphere, who settled at Westerly, Rhode Island in the seventeenth century, looked like, you have only to look at the portrait of Washington Lanphere, born in New York in 1807, died in Warren County, Illinois in 1872. If you are wishing you knew what those early Pierces were like, I think you may look well at great grandmother Martha's face, whom Aunt Emmeline Stinemate greatly resembled and find more than a hint of the reckless courage that moved the three brothers, Mr. John Pierce, Capt. William Pierce, and Capt. Michael Pierce of London, England of the Old World and Sales and Scituate of the New World in their undertakings.

An immense satisfaction is evident in grandfather's face, along with a blunt philosophical strain. He had achieved what he set out to do. He wanted no "empire", no "pastures of a thousand acres", but a quiet, well-ordered domain, orchards and flocks and herds, a farm which could survive though cut off from all the rest of the world, and he wanted his children to have that same happiness, as complete as his own. For his own happiness to be completely satisfied, his children must all be where he could see them often, enjoy their company, and watch their little ones coming and growing up. That joy, too, was his. Orin and George, Oliver and Jesse, Emmeline and Sophronia and Julia all settled closely about him, and he rejoiced in the thought that in two hours time he could have them all at home again under the old roof tree. Only Clark and Sloan were left at home to be with grandmother Polly when his final summons came.

His obituary speaks of his strong family attachments, his devotion and generosity to the church and his unusual philanthropy. One quaint paragraph deserves to be recorded. Following his spiritual record is this summary - "as a citizen of the world he was equally fortunate, for he not only secured a competency of this worlds goods but what was equally desirable a host of friends. Said an

acquaintance at his funeral, 'when other men came to town, the business men spoke to them if they met them, but when he came to town, the business men crossed the street in order to speak to him'." I quote again, "his funeral was attended in Columbia Hall in Young American (now Kirkwood) on February 4, 1872, by more than six hundred persons, although the day was very cold and unpleasant."

Grandmother Polly, who had had his constant companionship for more than forty years at home, at church and on their family visits, was left lonely in the big old house with just two boys to bear her company. Then Clarke married Minnie Holcombe, October 27, 1874 and Sloan married Belle Ackerman, January 13, 1875 and a rearrangement of Grandmother's life became necessary. From their mother and other brothers and sisters, Clarke bought the quarter section he always lived on and Sloan bought the old home place. Grandmother, having most of her sons and daughters down on the prairie four miles below, then built for herself, a snug little house close to the homes of Jesse and Emmeline and close, too, to Liberty Chapel of the Methodist Protestant denomination, where all her children were active in their membership. She had almost twenty years left of her life span, which she thoroughly enjoyed. She was a woman of exceptionally strong character and her sons relied to an unusual degree on her judgment, turning constantly to her for counsel. Her face in her old age is a fulfilled and happy one. She was spared the loss of any of her grown sons and daughters and was even fortunate in her final summons. She was gone without any previous illness in the twinkling of an eye with only the brief prayer upon her lips "God be merciful to me, a sinner." My first introduction to death and grief was grandmother Polly's homegoing on June 25, 1893.

CHAPTER IV

THESE LANPHERES

In the nineties, the country settled, roads passable, the pressing matters of politics, churches and schools attended to, life became a trifle easier. Occasionally there were hard times. The Spanish-American War made a little ripple, but life as a whole went along very well, and there was time to think about the past. The second generation of Warren County Lanpheres began to wonder about their paternal line. The Halls and the Pierces were accounted for, step by step, from the early seventeenth century, but "these Lanphere" - just where had they come from originally?

Certain well-defined traditions were discussed when the cousins came back for brief visits to the old home place from farther west where they kept on going. No one in my young days came from farther east than Galesburg in the next county where Judge Geo. C. had settled and brought up his family of four girls and two boys, Ione and Sabrina, Jennie and Mary, Geo. H. and Frank. These cousins always insisted that the name was French in its origin and had been LaPierre or La Pere before it was anglicized. They were also sure that the Lanpheres were French Protestant and at each telling they finished the story by saying "there is a little chapel of our family name in the Old Country."

If they had set themselves the task, they could not have invented a legend to stimulate the fancies of a romantic child more than that tale. Father was greatly interested and urged me on, so for many years I have turned this way and that in an effort to substantiate the tradition, believing that some grain of truth is at the heart of the matter, as is so invariably the case with oral tradition. Facts, may, of course, be overlaid with fancies as tales are told by succeeding generations, but there is an innate appreciation of the seriousness of tampering with the facts of human origins that makes a parent very careful in recounting family history to a

child. In nine cases out of ten a little historical research proves that a tradition is substantially true.

So I discovered one day in the library of the New England Historical Genealogical Society in Boston as I turned over the pages of Guppy's Homes of Family Names in Great Britain that "Lanfear" is a name that was represented by De Lanfare in London in the reign of Edward 1 (1239-1307) among those families most ancient and of best account who had come from places in Normandy. There was no village in Normandy that did not give its name to some family in England preceded by De, Da, Des, or De la. So presumably the name may have been originally De la Pierre. Let no one be disturbed by varied spellings or pronunciations. In spite of the chameleon-like nature of our surname, all variations on this side of the Atlantic stem back to that George Lanphere who was our first representative in New England, coming from New Port to Westerly, Rhode Island and purchasing extensive holdings there in 1669.

Further reading disclosed that English authorities considered it a "peculiar" name, and found it recorded only nine times in the records of Berkshire. Of a great deal more significance is the fact that this peculiar name is found in the Domesday Book as Langfer, and again Langfere. This fact takes us back another couple of centuries to the conquest of England by the Norman Williams in 1066 and the comprehensive survey of England executed for him and recorded in those great volumes known as the Domesday Book. This survey was completed in 1086. After great political convulsion such as the Norman conquest and the wholesale confiscation of landed estates which followed as a matter of course, it was to the king's interest to make sure that the crown should suffer no loss in income. He found his Norman followers as disposed to evade their taxes as the few English who retained lands. This survey, therefore, recorded the names of the new Norman holders of lands, the assessments on which their taxes were paid and also the potential taxing value of the new kingdom. Thus we know what shire farmers held in those days under their overlord, who in his turn was directly responsible to the crown. After stating the

assessment of a manor or farmhouse the record sets forth the amount of "arable land and the number of plow teams, each reckoned at eight oxen, available for working it, the river meadows, woodlands, pastures, fisheries, (being the weirs or dammed-up pools in the streams), water-mills, salt-pans if by the sea, and other subsidiary sources of revenue."

So those first Lanpheres broke the soil of England with great teams of oxen in much the same way that young Orin Lanphere and his friend plowed the Illinois prairies centuries later. It is a question whether the love of land is stronger in the heart of a Frenchman or in an Englishman. For the thrifty French, land must produce. An Englishman is content if it is fair to look upon with great trees set on gracious contours.

When next we find the name it is Welsh in spelling, being written "Llanfair." It is reasonable to surmise that some branches of the family established in Berkshire may have moved on westward toward Wales. It is also true that in 1277, Edward 1 stormed the hold of the rebellious Llewellyn of North Wales and during the next five years did his best to set up an English system of government in the ceded districts. It would seem possible that the record of De Lanfare's name in London chronicles during Edward's reign and its subsequent reappearance in north Wales might indicate a sovereign's disposition of his liegeman as one of the overlords of a conquered territory.

At any rate should you be vacationing in England and wish to adventure off from Bangor in north Wales in search of ancestral shrines, you will find in the Anglesy district four miles away, a little town by the name of Llanfair. The view of the Anglesy countryside and the Garnervonshire mountains beyond is said to be magnificent. Should you wish to walk on, along the Bolyhead Road, you may continue to enjoy the fine views until you reach a certain gate from which a path leads through a fir - plantation and across a causeway to a curious little church, romantically located on an islet and known as Llandisilio Church. That I strongly suspect is

is the little chapel of the Lanphere tradition.

As for the Huguenot tradition, unless some clear evidence comes to light, I fear we must abandon it. Certainly Normans coming to England with William the Conqueror carried true Catholic hearts in their bosoms. No doubt a dissenting attitude toward the Church of England developed naturally during the centuries. There can be no doubt that dissent was a strong motive in our emigrating ancestor George of Westerly. Both north and south Wales were strongholds of dissenters. The fact that George Lanphere chose to settle in colonies dominated by the Welsh Baptist, Roger Williams, indicates that he believed in tolerance for all religions as well as demanding freedom for his own form of belief. There was in him nothing of the Puritan mind to harry others into conformance with his belief. He was not before his emigration nor for some years later, formally a member of the Baptist denomination which Williams had established. How long he stayed in New Port cannot be ascertained. He bought considerable land in Westerly of John Clarke on April 18, 1669 and took the oath of allegiance to Rhode Island on March 17, 1671. Under date of March 2, 1678 we find Samuel Hubbard writing "then we went to the waterside at the mill, then Brother Hiscox baptised George Lanphere; he came out rejoicing; his wife went into the water, was fainthearted, and came back again onbaptised."

Things went well for George, he laid out a large farm and gathered his five sons and four daughters about him, and rejoiced in more than half a hundred grandchildren before his death in 1731. He was an old man in his nineties then and had been adjudged incapable of managing his own affairs. His five sons, three sons-in-law and one widowed daughter gave bond in the sum of one thousand pounds. This was almost a staggering sum in those days and indicates an estate of more than ordinary size. We do not have his will nor inventory but that of his son Shadrach who died in 1728, shows something of the comfort and prosperity this pioneer family had obtained. This inventory shows wearing apparel, riding mare, gun sword, books, a pair of silver buttons (this was a vanity forbidden by law in several of the colonies

at that date), linen wheel, cordwainer's tools, two sides of sole leather, oxen, cattle and sheep in numbers, and two hundred and fifty pounds in cash. Both books and ready cash were rare then and it is interesting to note that books are mentioned as prized possessions to be carefully bequeathed in all the wills of that generation. Sometimes a considerable money value is placed upon them.

George's children were inclined to ally themselves with colonial families of note. One daughter married Eber Crandall, son of that Elder John Crandall, Baptist minister, who had come from Wales to Boston in the winter of 1634-5. He was imprisoned there for his religious beliefs and fled to Providence, Rhode Island with Roger Williams in 1637. He became the first Elder at Westerly, Rhode Island and Freeman at Newport in 1639 and may have welcomed there George Lanphere as a young neighbor from the old home across the sea.

In Newport also was John Clarke, an Englishman of fine education who also arrived in Boston in 1637 and immediately cast in his lot with Roger Williams. Clarke secured for the new colony the island Aquidnick, later named Rhode Island, and was largely instrumental in securing full provision for liberty of conscience in the new organization. From then on he spent much time traveling back and forth to England in the interests of the colony. With his descendants, the descendants of George Lanphere intermarried and to the present time there has not been lacking a Clarke Lanphere in each generation.

When I stopped for a brief two hours at the Westerly Public Library in the summer of 1935 it was with a faint hope that I might get a few clues. All my life I have been conscious that Lanphere is indeed a peculiar name. What was my surprise and my great comfort to have the librarian say, "Oh, yes; Lanphere is a well-known and honored name hereabout. Just let me hand you this and that volume full of references to them. Why don't you go to Newport where the records are even fuller, and why don't you call on this one and that one "naming several Lanpheres living in the city.

In and about Westerly, Stonington, Hopkinton, and Newport, many Lanpheres still live and have been identified with the economic and political history of that countryside for eight generations. Out in the quiet countryside is the abandoned Lanphear granite quarry, near Lanphear Hollow, and in that general direction are three little old Lanphear burying grounds. Only one grave appears in Lanphear ground No. 1. This little burying place lies about one hundred rods north of River Bend Cemetery uninclosed in a meadow. We did not have the time to investigate but we wondered of course if the first George of Westerly might have been buried there.

Lanphear ground No. 11 is west of Boom Bridge Road and about forty rods north of the residence of Thomas Salt. On the lands of Truman Lanphear is a yard inclosed with a picket fence which contains a score or more of graves. We read among the inscriptions:

Joseph Crandall, d. Feb. 6, 1837 - age 64 years, nine months.

Nancy, w. of Jos. Crandall, d. Sept. 26, 1860 - age 85 years, 10 months.

Soply A., w. of Perry Lanphear, d. Jan. 28, 1852 - age 26 years, 5 months.

Lanphear ground No. 111 is located on pasture land of the Hon. N. F. Dixon on the southwest slope of Cormorant Hill about midway between the residence of the Rev. A. B. Burdick and Lanphear Hollow and within view of Potter Hill Road. Here we read -

Capt. Clarke Lanphear, d. Feb. 11, 1865, aged 77 years, 5 months.

Wealthy, wife of Capt. Clarke Lanphear, d. Nov. 24, 1842, aged 30 years.

Keturah, wife of Capt. Clarke Lanphear, d. Sept. 1, 1856, aged 59 years.

In these brief and incomplete notations are hints of the family fortunes of those who remained in Westerly. Whaling and quarrying make up the tale. From these coasts Yankee ships set sail for the greatest deep-sea fisheries in the world. In the Lanphere annals the name of sea-captain after sea-captain appears. These men had to be daring and resourceful, accustomed as they were to risking

their lives as a part of the day's work. During the Revolutionary War, whalemen turned privateers in great numbers and were a thorn in the sides of the British, so universally successful were they in their freebooting enterprise.

Until petroleum destroyed the market in Civil War days, whaling was the center of all life, business, occupations and interests of the New England shore. Whale oil was the chief means of illumination, and whalebone had a hundred and one uses in the manufactures and industries of the time. Thousands not directly connected with whaling, nevertheless made their livelihood from it. The forges worked day and night supplying blubber spades, lances, harpoons, anchors, stay-belts, chain-plates and all other ship hardware. Weavers were busy with canvas, rope makers with miles of cordage, sawmills at preparing timber for the shipbuilders, lumber men with cutting down the standing trees for masts and planing, brickyards with making bricks for the try-works erected on every whaler, and the whole countryside with planting and reaping and making cheese and butter not only to supply this great industrial population, but to provision the whalers for cruises lasting from one to three years. For all this activity, petroleum and electricity spelled the doom, and the stout, old square-rigged ships sail the waters now only in the fancy of some romancer. Quarrying, however, is still a major industry and a very fine paving stone is quarried from those same rocky hills where the Lanpheres first established themselves as quarrymen.

The first George Lanphere left five sons - Shadrack, John, Theodosius, Seth, and Richard to carry on his name. Shadrack had five sons also, Joseph, Oliver, Solomon, John and Hezekiah. The second son John was long lived and with his wife Ruth had four sons and six daughters, the sons being John, Daniel, Amos and Nathan. To the third son, Theodosius, and his wife Rachel Covey, were born eight sons and three daughters, the names of the male descendants being Theodosius, James, Joshua, Nathaniel, Samuel, Stephen, Jabez and Joseph.

In the family of George's fourth son Seth and his wife Sarah Pendleton came

some tragic event, for their lives were taken simultaneously in 1725 leaving their little family to the cold charity of the community. We can only wonder why the six young ones were not gathered to the firesides of some of their many kinfolks who were more than comfortably established. The sad little record follows:

1725, Aug. 30. The following children of Seth Lanphere and wife, Sarah, were bound out, viz; Miriam, aged eleven years 10th of October last and Ann aged two years 4th of August 1723, bound to Joseph Coth (?) of Stonington, both of them to be learned to read and Miriam to have a heifer at end of service; Aaron Lanphere, bound to William Davis of Westerly, he being now sixteen years old 10th of May, last, to be learned to read and write and the trade of a cooper and to have f 10; Elizabeth Lanphere, bound to John Thompson, of Stonington, being now ten years and twenty days old, and to have two suits of clothes, a cow and a calf; Mary Lanphere, bound to Nehemiah Mason, of Stonington, she being now seven years old the 4th of October last, and to be learned to read and write, to have two suits of clothes, a cow and a calf.

1730, April 27. The Town Council further ordered Elisha Lanphere, child of Seth and Sarah, to be bound out to Samuel Hinckley of Stonington. More than three centuries later the sorrows of those little ones cry out to us, particularly the grief of Miriam, aged eleven, with two year old Ann tugging at her skirts and her heart-strings as the baby was taken away from all the familiar faces that had made up her little world hitherto.

To Richard and his wife Mary, came four daughters and only one son, Zervish. These extracts from the records are given here because of their possibly value in establishing clues, for our way for a few generations is not a clear one.

Certain members of the Lanphere clan in the third generation felt the impulse to migration just as the Pierces and the Halls were feeling it. It may help us to visualize this great migratory movement if we think of it as spreading fanwise over

the country and following the river valleys, nature's highroads, into new regions. Sometimes these natural highways betrayed their unsuspecting passengers into a cul-de-sac. This was the case with the ancestors of Abraham Lincoln. In Hingham the original immigrant, Samuel Lincoln, arriving in 1637, was a neighbor of Capt. Michael Pierce. Some of the Lincolns swarmed in the second and third generations as did all the other coast families. We find the name of Lincoln in Westerly. The widow of Shadrach Lanphere married for her second husband one Samuel Lincoln. As you recall, her will showed that she, too, was a wealthy widow. The progressive migration of the Lincolns led them through the valleys of the Appalachians to Pennsylvania, thence to Virginia and Kentucky in seven generations. From there they moved into Indiana and Illinois, barely escaping the envirenment which has held, almost as prisoners, so many Americans of forefather blood.

A curious bit of history concerns itself with the doings of a Lanphere who had evidently followed this trail to the South. Going Lanphere is known as "a joiner and master-workman", who dwelt in the vicinity of Alexandria, Va. near which is located beautiful Mount Vernon, the much loved estate of General Washington. Going Lanphere finds first historical mention in a letter he wrote to Washington in October of 1773 from Newchurch, Virginia in which he reports his progress in remodeling Mount Vernon. For five years or more he was employed in adding the wings to either side of the original modest structure which Washington had inherited from his half-brother Lawrence. As we modern tourists of a later generation look with interest upon the elegantly proportioned banquet hall, with its exquisite triple window and beautiful fireplace, in the one wing, and the more intimate study and family room in the other wing, we can reflect with some satisfaction upon the part one of our name had in serving the one controlling life-long interest of the great general, his overmastering love for his beautiful home.

We, however, concern ourselves more closely with the Lanpheres who migrated from Rhode Island to New York. George Hall had left Providence, Rhode Island and

traveled upcountry into Rensselaer County in 1775. Sylvester Pierce was living in Durham, Albany County just a little farther on when Martha was born in 1776. In the last quarter of the eighteenth century we find the Lanpheres established in Berlin, Rensselaer County. Among the landowners there are "J. Lamphier, located in the Northern part of town east of the river and also N. Lamphier in the same section." Among their neighbors are S. Green, S. Phelps, J. Nichols, and many Halls. On the later roll of 1806 appear more names of interest in our family connection; namely Briggs, Clark, Crandall, and Godfrey. Included in this list of 1806 are the names of Rowland, Elizabeth, Jonathan, Silas and Isaiah Lamphier. A branch of the Westerly, now the First Hopkinton Baptist Church of Rhode Island had been organized in 1780 at Little Hoosock, New York, and on the roll, named as among the earliest male members, appear the names of Johnathan and Amos Lamphier. This old church still exists as an organization.

From Robert's "New York and the Revolution" we find that many Lamphiers served their country in the Albany County Militia, Amos in the Fourth Regiment under Colonel Kilian Von Rensselaer, Levi in the Thirteenth, John in the levies of Weissenfals, and also of Dubois. Again John Lanphier is noted as of the Line in the First Regiment and as an "enlisted man in the Line and Levies." Joshua was in the Ninth Regiment and Francis served in the Line, both in the First and Third Regiments.

The men of the Pierce and Hall and Lanphere lines had literally jumped from the frying pan into the fire by settling in New York just before the Revolution. Some of the bloodiest and most devastating fighting of the entire war was carried on in New York. Particularly was it true of the Mohawk Valley from first to last. At the beginning of the Revolution there were twenty-five hundred Americans fit to bear arms in the Valley. By 1782 they had been reduced to less than eight hundred. So we must not omit from our story one Peter Lampfer - note the changed plumage of our name - who fought with the Tryon County farmers under General

Herkimer at Oriskany which is judged to have been actually the bloodiest battle of the Revolution. Peter survived for he put in claims for damages by the enemy. We trust his claim was satisfied. Probably his home had been burned by St. Legor's scalping Indians.

Again I must repeat that all this miscellaneous information, interesting as I trust you are finding it, although not to the point, is included in the account of "These Lanpheres" in the hope that it may afford clues for further investigation. A genealogist writing in 1855 says "For the first hundred years after the settlement of New England the public registration of births, marriages and deaths was more generally made than for the last hundred years, and though many records have been destroyed by accidents, or by carelessness and negligence of custodians, yet family history can generally be more fully obtained in the earlier than in the later period. It is difficult if not impossible to compile a genealogy from the public records of the last seventy-five years, and future investigators will find this period a hiatus difficulty to get over."

There is a wicked old proverb with a double entendre which says "It is a wise child who knows its own father." In this case would it not be, indeed, a wise child among us who knew his own great-great-grandfather? Since we seem to have the rare privilege of selection we are at liberty to choose one not yet mentioned.

From the second volume of "American Ancestry" dealing with the records of Columbia County, New York, we glean the name of John Lanphere of Malden, born in 1750, died in 1792, served in the Revolutionary War. A good case can be established for John as the father of that George Lanphere who married our Great-grandmother Martha Pierce. First the name Lanphere is spelled alike in both cases, which has more than a surface significance. In the second place John was of the proper age to have been the possible father of the George Lanphere who was born in 1770. In the third place, and perhaps of the greatest significance, is

the fact that John Lanphere's home in Malden lay much closer to Sylvester Pierce's home in Durham than that of any other Lanphere whose record is available. Young men did not travel far afield for their wives in those days and contiguity on the map is often a deciding factor in a genealogical conclusion.

Although we long to know much, we know very little indeed of the lives of George Lanphere and his wife Martha Pierce as they were lived in old New York state. The obituary of our grandfather Washington Lanphere, their fourth child, states that he was born in Broadalbin, Fulton County, and that his parents moved when he was an infant to Floyd, Oneida County. We gather from this brief clue that they were following the general experience of their families, in searching for arable land upon which they might establish and support a growing family. One or two legendary tales survive concerning George's disgust with the influx of Erie Canal labor gangs and the rude brutality of the Canallers. Had he been a younger man he would doubtless have moved on to a new frontier with the rest of his Yankee neighbors. He died February 4, 1834 in his sixty-fifth year.

Endless speculation over unsatisfactory records has resulted in nothing more tangible than the foregoing account. So that it is with genuine satisfaction we turn to the record from an old family Bible which settles beyond peradventure of a doubt the order in which the great-uncles and great-aunt of our present generation came into the family circle of George and Martha. Using the stream of consciousness method, which in my case merely means forcing the mind to yield up from its sub-conscious depth, bits of conversation and unrelated fragments of the past, I had laboriously pieced together the families of great-uncle Caleb and great-uncle Orin when I learned I was inadvertently attributing great-uncle Orin's second wife Harriet to great-uncle Caleb as his daughter. Pitfalls yawn before the unwary feet of every would-be family historian. We may be very grateful for the accurate information reported in that great old leather bound family Bible with its careful record in spidery writing. It is herewith appended.

Family Record - George Lanphere was born April 8, 1770

Martha Lanphere was born Jan. 28, 1776

George Lanphere was married to Martha Pierce Dec. 18, 1794

Samuel Lanphere was born Nov. 11, 1795

Caleb Lanphere was born May 11, 1799

Polly Lanphere was born July 2, 1803

Washington Lanphere was born March 31, 1807

Orin Lanphere was born June 25, 1812

George C. Lanphere was born June 30, 1814

Samuel Lanphere died Feb. 19, 1796

George Lanphere died Feb. 4, 1834

Martha Lanphere died July 12, 1859

The clue that enabled me to recall great-uncle Caleb's family in Whiteside County, is, I think, an interesting one. I was eleven when family councils were held as to who should represent the Warren County Lanpheres at an event of more than usual importance. Cousin Mira Fuller was about to celebrate her golden wedding anniversary, and the family were gathering from East and West, from Chicago to Nebraska. It ended with Aunt Frone (Mrs. T. J. Billings) and Aunt Mary (Mrs. J. E. Lanphere) doing the honors for the older members of our family circle. Mira had married John Fuller in Monmouth in 1846. That was four years before the birth of the twins, Father and Aunt Frone, and suggests that the relationship between the Whiteside County Lanpheres and the Warren County Lanpheres had been kept warm with true family feeling through all the intervening years.

The clue to my reconstruction of the life of great-uncle Orin is a slighter one, for he died in 1880 before I was born. In a bookcase at home were several well-worn volumes, among them Macauley's History of England. The black of the

printed letters was turning brown with age. There were other books, chiefly history and theology, and they bore a very early date together with the name of Orin Lanphere written in a finely shaded hand on the yellowing flyleaves. I knew he must have been a man who read widely and thought deeply in those pioneer times. I knew, too, he was greatly loved and respected in his family circle. His sons by his first wife, Milan, Ed, Lon Will and George were the boon companions of father and his brothers in all their good times. Members of this family pushed on into the West, some of them settling in Nebraska where certain of great-uncle Caleb's sons had preceded them. There great-uncle Orin and his second wife Harriet spent their last years and had cabinet photographs made which revealed very handsome and prosperous folk. The daughters of this second marriage were Melissa Hartgrove, Alma Wood, and Ida Vreeland, all of whom were often at the old home place, as were the younger members from George C.'s family in Galesburg.

Great-aunt Polly Lanphere Barnum and her husband Ira had a family of 14 children of whom seven reached maturity, married and had families of their own. They included Martha, Paulina, Frances, Orlando, George A., Helen and Charles. The fortunes of most of these were so completely and happily a part of the development of the history of Warren County as to need no separate chronicle.

We know little enough of our great grand-father George Lanphere, although we have reason to believe his sixty-five years, covering the troublous period of the establishment of the Republic and the formation of its wider and more stable policies, were not altogether so happy and satisfying as were the years of the equal life span, granted to his son Washington. However, we do know that his life found fulfillment in the lives of these sons. Caleb and Washington, Orin and George. It still finds that same fulfillment in the lives of great-grandchildren living a century later on the original acreage taken up by government grant in the second quarter of the eighteen-hundreds.

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Caleb Pierce Lanphere
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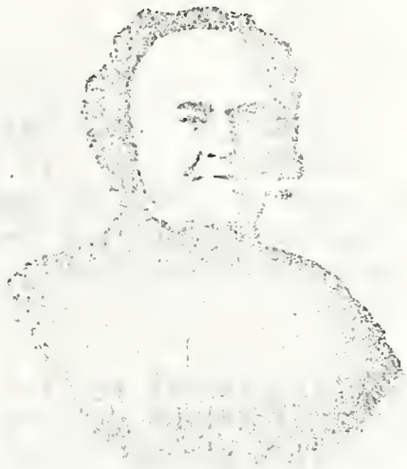

Mary (Polly) Hall Lanphere
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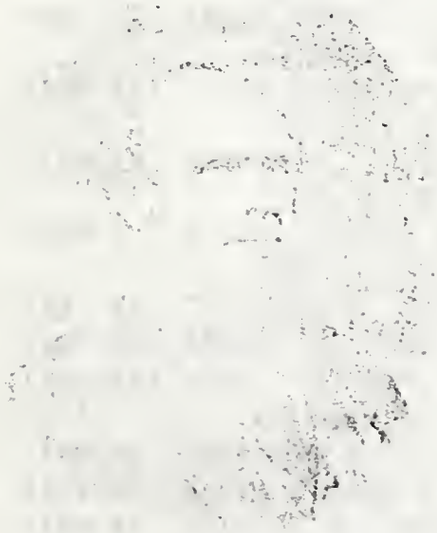

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THE LANPHERE LINE

101 George[1] Lamphier, Lanphier, Lamphear, Lanphear, Lanphere
Born April 8, 1770, died Feb. 4, 1834 in New York state. This book contains many family lines for someone to help identify him into one of them. On Dec. 18, 1794, he married Martha Pierce, daughter of Sylvester Pierce and Patience Wheeler. She was born Jan. 28, 1776 in Durham, N.Y. and died in Illinois July 12, 1859. Martha, at 18 had married a bridge builder named Nichols, who was killed at his trade shortly thereafter, leaving her an infant son named Jesse. Within the year she married George Lamphier (as spelled in the Pierce genealogies). She went with her son Washington and his family to Warren County Illinois in 1844.

Children:
102 i Samuel b. Nov. 11, 1795 Died Feb. 19, 1796
103* ii Caleb Pierce b. May 11, 1799
104* iii Mary (called Polly) b. July 2, 1803
105* iv Washington b. Mar. 31, 1807
106* v Orin b. June 25, 1812 Died 1880
107* vi George C. b. June 30, 1814

103 Caleb Pierce[2] (George[1])
Born on May 11, 1799, in Green Co., N.Y., died April 28, 1875. m. Lucinda Martin, daughter of James Martin (b. Feb. 24, 1776, died Aug. 15, 1861) and Caroline Pike (b. May 19, 1783, d. Nov. 28, 1831) who were married Sept. 13, 1801. Caleb and Lucinda were married Aug. 27, 1820 at Western, Oneida Co., New York by Chester Gaylord.

They brought their family from Oneida Co., N.Y. to Portland, Ill. in 1843, son Jay was born in Monmouth, and shortly thereafter they settled at Spring Hill, Whiteside County. There, he was Justice of the Peace, Town Clerk for many years, Community Doctor, Preacher in the Methodist Church and a general leader in the community.

Children:
108* i Almira b. Aug. 23, 1821 m. John Fuller June 20, 1846, d. Oct. 29, 1906
109 ii James Martin b. Nov. 16, 1824 m. Sept. 16, 1855, d. Aug. 21, 1890
110* iii Clark Washington b. Jan. 8, 1827 m. Katie Feb. 5, 1851, d. June 26, 1896
111* iv George J. (Buttles) b. Oct. 6, 1828 m. Paulina Barnum 1847, d. Sept. 17, 1898.
112* v Albert Pierce b. Jan. 27, 1831 m. Julia Sept. 23, 1866, d. Aug. 11, 1900
113 vi Caroline b. June 21, 1833 d. July 2, 1833
114 vii Allen b. Sept. 18, 1834 d. Jan. 11, 1843
115* viii Mary b. Nov. 12, 1837 m. ~~Charles Sibley, Apr. 20, 1857,~~ d. Apr. 5, 1887
116* ix Harriett b. Jan. 7, 1840 m. Ovid Welding May 13, 1858
117* x Henry Capron b. June 30, 1842 see below d. Nov. 6, 1916
118* xi Jay C. b. June 27, 1848 m. Jennie Nov. 1, 1869 - Detailed on Page 31

Note: * following the individuals number means that there is more information later on in the numerical sequence.

The Lanphere Line

104 Mary[2] (called Polly) (George[1]) - Barnums are detailed on Pages 23 and 24
m. Ira Barnum

Children:

119 i Martha Barnum
120 ii Paulina Barnum
121 iii Frances Barnum
122 iv George Barnum
123 v Orlando Barnum
124 vi Helen Barnum
125 vii Charles Barnum

George Barnum m. Celia Atkins (born in Lewis Co., N.Y. in 1843), August 11, 1862, he volunteered in Co. F of the 23rd Illinois Reg. August 1, 1862. His bride Celia put in all three years as a nurse in the southern campaigns of the Civil War.

105 Washington[2] (George[1])

He was born March 31, 1807 in Broadalbin in what is now Fulton Co., N.Y., died February 2, 1872, m. Mary (Polly) Hall in March, 1832. She was born 1811, died June 25, 1893, daughter of George and Polly Hall.

First they went north to West Leyden in Lewis Co. Then in July, 1844 Washington and Polly and their family moved to Warren Co., Illinois. They took with them Martha Pierce Lanphere, his mother, brother Orin, and sister Polly (Mary), her husband, Ira Barnum, and their children.

Later they built his "Old Home" west of Monmouth on the Angling Road. The house is still standing and is known as the "Billings Place". Still later he built the house in Kirkwood now known as the "Sam Simons House".

Children:

126* i Orin b. Mar. 16, 1833, m. Emily Randell, d. Jan. 1904
127* ii George D. b. May 2, 1835, m. Jane Wright, d. 1896
128* iii Oliver b. June 3, 1837, m. Caroline Duncan, d. 1912
129 iv Loiza b. Oct. 13, 1839, d. Nov. 9, 1839
130* v Julia b. Oct. 18, 1840, m. Moses Gregory Sept. 28, 1865, d. June 1905
131* vi Jesse E. b. Apr. 7, 1843, m. Emmaline Billings, Dec. 14, 1863, d. Aug. 21, 1917
132* vii Emmaline b. July 12, 1845, m. John Stinemate Nov. 14, 1871, d. Aug. 25, 1917
133* viii Clark b. Aug. 7, 1848, m. Minnie Oct. 27, 1874, d. May 19, 1937
134* ix Sloan b. Oct. 30, 1850, m. Belle Acherman Jan. 13, 1875, d. Oct. 29, 1924
135* x Sophronia b. Oct 30, 1850, m. T. J. Billings Oct. 6, 1870, d. Mar. 1925

106 Orin[2] (George[1])

Children by his first wife:

136 i Milan
137 ii Ed

138 iii Lon Will
139 iv George

Children by his second wife Harriett:

140 v Melissa Hartgrove
141 vi Alma Wood
142 vii Ida Vreeland

107 George C.^{2} (George^{1})

Born June 30, 1814, m. Matilda Kent, daughter of Ezekial Kent. George studied law and practiced as an attorney in Boonville and Rome, N.Y. until January 16, 1838, when they moved to Monmouth, Warren Co., Illinois, George helped raise a company of men and as Lieutenant marched into Mexico in 1847. On his return he moved his family to Galesburg, was elected County Judge of Warren Co. in 1849 and served until 1853. Meanwhile he had established a drug business. He was Postmaster of Galesburg 1855 to 1858. He was elected to the Illinois State Legislature where he with W.D. Dale, C.S.Colton, and Silas Willard obtained the Charter for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R.R. to go through Galesburg, Monmouth, etc. He was then chosen attorney for the C.B.&Q.R.R.

Children:

143 i Ione
144 ii Sabrina
145 iii Jennie m. Mr. Wood
146 iv Mary
147 v George H.
148 vi Frank

108 Almira^{3} (Caleb^{2} George^{1})

m. John Fuller June 20, 1846

Children:

149 i Clark C. (a beloved cousin of Henry C. Lanphere) m. Cary. He was sheriff of Whiteside County, Morrison, Illinois for many years.
150 ii Willys H. He had a general store in Spring Hill and was Real Estate agent for land in South Dakota, Missouri and Illinois in the 1880's and 1890's.

110 Clark Washington^{3} (Caleb^{2} George^{1})

m. Katie

Children:

152 i Samp
153 ii Minnie

111 George^{3} (Caleb^{2} George^{1})

m. Paulina Barnum. He was called "Buttles" to distinguish him from all the other Georges.

Children:

154* i Howard
155* ii Jay
156* iii Alva
157* iv Myra
158 v Dane

112 Albert Pierce^{3} (Caleb^{2} George^{1})

m. Julia. He was born Jan. 27, 1831 and died Aug. 11, 1900.

Albert enlisted in the 112th Illinois Volunteers and served until Jan. of 1865 as a sergeant and was honorably discharged a Lieutenant. He had a large store at Prairie City in the 1880's and in the 1890's at #7112 South Halstead St., Chicago. About 1900 his son E.F. Lanphere had a store at #470-72 East 63rd St., Chicago, Illinois.

Children:

159 i Laura
160 ii Aleta
161 iii Hattie
162 iv Albert (Bertie)
163 v Frank

115 Mary[3] (Caleb[2] George[1])
m. ~~Charles Sibley~~

Children:

164 i Laura
165 ii Harriett
166 iii Ada

116 Harriett[3] (Caleb[2] George[1])
m. Ovid Welding May 13, 1858. They lived in Sioux City, Iowa in the early 1900's.

Children:

167 i Jennie
168 ii Mamie m. J. Arthur Jones.

117 Henry Capron[3] (Caleb[2] George[1])
He was born on June 30, 1842 in Boonville, Oneida County, N.Y., shortly before his parents moved their family to Portland then to Monmouth and then to Spring Hill, Illinois. His first wife was Elvira Ophelia Marvel. They were married March 26, 1866 by the Rev. John Dodson at Portland, Illinois. Elvira was born March 26, 1845 and died York County, Nebraska, Feb. 17, 1878.

Henry served three years in the Civil War, first as a drummer boy and later in the band as a musician in Company 1, of the 112 Regiment Illinois Volunteers. Aug. 6, 1862 to July 1, 1865. At Dec. 25, 1862 he was at Camp Ella, Bishop, Ky.--in good health and wighed 167 lbs. June 3, 1863 at Camp Nèare, Sumerset, Ky. Nov. 7, 1863 at Lanoir, Tenn. and became a member of the Regimental Band--which was invited to Knoxville to give a concert. June 8, 1864 was in Camp Ackworth, Georgia, just before battle of Atlanta. Sept. 1864 at Decatur, Georgia. He had to leave his regiment at Columbus, Georgia in December 1864 to go to the hospital in Nashville, Tenn. He wrote to his father asking him to visit him as "he could cure him quick". Dec. 27, 1864 to March 10, 1865 in U.S. Government Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., with fever and erysipelas. He rejoined his regiment. June 6, 1865 now in Chestnut Hill Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. He was mustered out July 1, 1865. During the war he frequently sent money home to help his parents. He carried on a fairly lively correspondence with several of his girl friends, among them Alice Brooks and Nettie Cole and Elvira Marvel. In one of their January, 1865 letters the Brooks and Cole girls spoke of going to Morrison, Illinois to have their hair shingled.

Henry carried the U.S. mail for a time following his return home from the war. He courted and married Elvira Marvel and in 1873 took their family to York County, Nebraska. He was a very successful farmer, land owner, leading citizen in his community and a County Commissioner for several years.

Children:

169* i Viola Lucinda (Lulu) b. Dec. 9, 1866, Portland, Illinois, d. June 23, 1924
170 ii Nira Polly b. Nov. 15, 1867, Portland, Illinois, d. Nov. 15, 1867
171* iii Newton Ambrose b. Dec. 23, 1868, Portland, Illinois, d. Oct. 18, 1948
172* iv Dora Evaline b. Oct. 13, 1870, Portland, Illinois, d. June 9, 1951
173* v George Caleb b. Apr. 18, 1873, York Co., Nebraska, d. Sept. 28, 1952
174* vi Chloe Almira (Dolly) b. Dec. 3, 1874, York Co., Nebraska,
175* vii Ralph Marvel b. Oct. 14, 1875, York Co., Nebraska, d. Nov. 15, 1954

117 Henry, nearly three years after his first wife died, married Amanda Jane Hoddinott. They were married Dec. 15, 1881 in York County, Nebraska by Rev. H. F. Van Gordon.

Jennie, as she was most usually called, Hoddinott was born in Sandoval, Illinois, March 14, 1859. Her parents:

Thomas H. Hoddinott - Born Sussex, Endland) Married
Buried Meridan, Louisiana) June 25,
Barbara Ann Nighswander - Born Jan. 23, 1832) 1858 in
in Liching County, Ohio) Carlyle, Illinois.

Her sisters Mary and Elizabeth were also born in Sandoval, her sister Fannie was born in Hannibal, Illinois, Gussie was born in Brownville, Nebraska and Lulu in Nebraska City, Nebraska.

Barbara Ann's parents were:

Jessie Nighswander - Born near Natural Bridge)Married
Rockingham Co., Virginia)at
Elizabeth Rocky - Born in Maryland) Lithamplus, Fairfield Co., Ohio

Barbara had two brothers, George and Jessie who served in the Civil War.

Jennie attended the University of Nebraska, but left in 1881 to enter into a contract to teach school at $28.00 a month on June 20, 1881 in a school near where Gresham was later situated in York County. Levi Fuller was a Director, James E. Murphy, Moderator, and Ernest Fuller, Treasurer of the District. She met Henry Lanphere at a 4th of July picnic dinner at the home of George Fuller. Henry courted her and they married December 15, 1881.

Jennie by her faith and courage was a firm inspiration to the children of the first family, as well as her own, continually urging them to go further in their education and to do a better job. She received much of her strength from her faith as a communicant of the Episcopal Church and imparted this to others. Many of her children are travel-

ing the same religious life.

Henry died Nov. 6, 1916 at Gresham, Nebraska and is buried there. Jennie died in Los Angeles, California July 5, 1948 and is buried in Gresham, Nebraska.

Their children:

176*	viii	Alice Lois	b. Aug. 30, 1882	
177	ix	Thomas Henderson	b. Mar. 15, 1884	d. Jan. 13, 1903
178*	x	Grant Harold	b. Apr. 12, 1886	d. Apr. 26, 1955
179*	xi	Alpha Blanche	b. Feb. 28, 1888	
180*	xii	Hattie Earline	b. Aug. 11, 1889	d. Jan. 20, 1949
181*	xiii	Sherman Mac	b. Jan. 9, 1892	d. Aug. 29, 1957
182*	xiv	Edward Everett	b. May 19, 1897	

126 Orin[3] (Washington[2] George[1])
Born March 18, 1833 Lewis Co., N.Y., d. Jan. 8, 1904 Kirkwood, Illinois, m. Emily Randall Oct. 14, 1858. She was born Apr. 25, 1835, d. Aug. 3, 1916.

Children:

191	i	Herbert	b. Apr. 28, 1861, d. Oct. 7, 1862
192	ii	Frances Eugenia	b. Mar. 2, 1864, d. Sept. 8, 1865
193*	iii	Flora	b. Oct. 1, 1866, d. May, 1957
194*	iv	Oakley	b. Dec. 17, 1869, d. June 10, 1842

127 George D.[3] (Washington[2] George[1])
Born May 2, 1835 Lewis Co., N.Y., d. Mar. 17, 1896 Kirkwood, Illinois, m. Eliza Jane Wright November 8, 1860. She was born Mar. 18, 1839, d. Feb. 20, 1912.

Children:

195*	i	Clara May	b. 1861	d. 1927
196*	ii	Bessie	b. Jan 3, 1864	
197*	iii	Blanche		
198	iv	Freddie W.	b. Oct. 11, 1871	d. 1882
199	v	Cyrus	b. Dec. 24, 1877	d. 1882
200	vi	Stephen	b. Sept. 1880	d. 1882
201	vii	Albert	b. Oct. 14, 1886	

128 Oliver[3] (Washington[2] George[1])
Born in Courtland Co., N.Y. June 3, 1837, d. Dec. 3, 1912, m. Caroline Duncan Aug. 11, 1862. She was born Feb. 7, 1841, d. May 10, 19 . She came to Kirkwood, Illinois fron Panesville. Ohio in 1860. He volunteered in the 83rd Ohio Reg. about Aug.1, 1862 and Caroline went along as a nurse.

Children:

202*	i	Harry Washington	b. May 10, 1864	d. Oct. 11, 1923
203*	ii	Julia	b. Jan. 3, 1868	d. Sept. 13, 1943
204*	iii	Dora Deane	b. Jan. 11, 1873	d. Feb. 26, 1957
205*	iv	Guy Bertram	b. Jan. 13, 1876	
206*	v	Josephine May	b. Oct. 23, 1880	

130 Julia[3] (Washington[2] George[1])
Born Oct. 18, 1840 Courtland Co., N.Y., d. June 6, 1905 Kirkwood, Ill., m. 1st Moses Gregory (b. Apr. 20, 18 d. Mar. 28, 1867) Apr. 1865. M. 2nd William Francis Sept. 27, 1868 (d. Aug. 2,1879).

Children:

207*	i	Nellie Jane	b. Oct. 19, 1870, d. May 18, 1909
208*	ii	Griffith	b. June 24, 1871

131 Jesse[3] (Washington[2] George[1])
Born Apr. 7, 1843, d. Aug. 22, 1917, m. 1st Emma Billings Dec. 14, 1863 (she d. Feb. 8, 1880). M. 2nd Mary Efnor Aug. 27, 1884, b. Oct. 4, 1851, d. Jan. 12, 1929.

Children:

209*	i	Ralph Billings	b. Mar. 16, 1867	
210*	ii	Grant Alfred	b. Feb. 5, 1871	
211*	iii	Ruth Efnor	b. Nov. 30, 1890	d. Sept. 16, 1936

132 Emmaline[3] (Washington[2] George[1])
Born July 12, 1845, d. Aug. 25, 1917, m. John Stinemate Nov. 14, 1871 (b. Mar. 11, 1843, d. 1923).

Children:

212 i Carmen - died at birth
213* ii Herbert Otis b. Jan. 21, 1876
214*iii Clyde b. Nov. 29, 1877

133 Clark^3 (Washington^2 George^1)
Born Aug. 7, 1848, d. May 19, 1937, m. Permelia Holcomb (b. Oct. 27, 1874, d. 1950).

Child:

215* i Frank b. June 3, 1876, d. Feb. 1, 1949

134 Sloan^3 (Washington^2 George^1)
Born Oct. 30, 1850, d. Oct. 29, 1924, m. George Anna Belle Acherman Jan. 13, 1875 at Kirkwood, Illinois. She was the daughter of John Acherman and Emmeline Kibby and born Oct., 1855. They moved from Angling Road to Monmouth.

Children:

216* i Willis Edwin b. June 3, 1876, m. Lillian McClintock Dec. 26, 1900, d. June 8, 1932
217* ii Frances b. Mar. 3, 1885, m. Fran Ray Elder Aug. 2, 1911
218 iii Glen Washington b. June 2, 1889, m. Bessie Fern Pope Sept. 17, 1913. She d. 1954. M. Mrs. Pearl Cummings 1955 - No issue
219* iv Hazel b. Sept. 1, 1891, m. Roscoe Speer June 19, 1919. d. Oct. 15, 1957
220* v Ferne Ester b. Mar. 6, 1894, m. Howard Jackson Aug. 17, 1921

135 Sophrona^3 (Washington^2 George^1)
Born Oct. 28, 1850, d. Mar. 12, 1925, m. Theodore J. Billings Oct. 6, 1870, son of Amos and Eleanor Mott Billings (b. Aug. 16, 1847, West Leyden, N. Y. d. Feb. 9, 1926, Kirkwood, Illinois).

Child:

221* i Minnie b. June 30, 1872 d. Sept. 16, 1956

153 Minnie^4 (Clark^3 Caleb^2 George^1)
M. Frank Dudley, lived in Prophetstown, Illinois.

Children:

239 i Frank Dudley, Jr. m. Peine
240 ii a daughter m. John Drummett

154 Howard^4 (George^3 Caleb^2 George^1)
m. Georgia

Children:

241 i Edith
242 ii Guy
243 iii Harry

155 Jay^4 (George^3 Caleb^2 George^1)

Child:

244 i Grace

156 Alva^4 (George^3 Caleb^2 George^1)
m. Mary

Children:

245	i	Ada
246	ii	Emmett
247	iii	Roy
248	iv	Robert
249	v	Lester
250	vi	Mark
251	vii	Margie

157 Myra 4 (George3 Caleb2 George1)
m. Tom Boone
Child:
252 i Lloyd

169 Viola Lucinda (Lulu)4 (Henry3 Caleb2 George1)
Born Dec. 9, 1866, d. June 23, 1924, m. William N. Hylton June 15, 1892. She was a leader in her community and in the District Area of her church, Presbyterian. William N. Hylton was a graduate of the University of Nebraska, M. D., was a practitioner of medicine, property owner and banker, at Gresham, Nebraska
Children:

264*	i	Harry I. Hylton	b. May 10, 1893
265	ii	Helen Hylton	b. Aug. 24, 1895
266	iii	George Hylton	b. June 20, 1902

171 Newton Ambrose4 (Henry3 Caleb2 George1)
Newt was born Dec. 23, 1868, died Oct. 18, 1948, m. Blanche Price Dec. 23, 1901.

Blanche has married Harry Taber and they reside in Lyons, Colorado where she is a leader in her community and in the local and state Daughters of the American Revolution.
Children:

267*	i	Clark Price	b. Oct. 30, 1905
268*	ii	Hylton Capron	b. Nov. 2, 1907

172 Dora Evalina4 (Henry3 Caleb2 George1)
Born Oct. 13, 1870, d. June 9, 1951, Springfield, Illinois, m. Lot Richards Dec. 16, 1894. They lived in Bloomington, Illinois.
Child:
269 i Howard Richards b. Joplin, Missouri d. Oct. 1956

173 George Caleb4 (Henry3 Caleb2 George1)
Born Apr. 18, 1873, d. Sept. 30, 1952, m. Nettie Rosannah Thompson Dec. 26, 1894. She was born Mar. 19, 1873, d. Oct. 3, 1951. George was a farmer, man of property, leader in the Gresham, Nebraska Community, as was Nettie a leader in the community and Presbyterian Church.
Children:

270*	i	Leonard Henry	b. Mar. 21, 1896	
271*	ii	Lysle James	b. Sept. 30, 1900	d. Sept. 6, 1939
272*	iii	Lynne Clarence	b. Jan. 17, 1902	d. Feb. 17, 1928
273	iv	Elvira Estella	b. Nov. 16, 1906	d. June 21, 1908

174 Chloe Almira (Dolly)4 (Henry3 Caleb2 George1)
Born Dec. 3, 1874, m. Albert L. Clem, a merchant and teacher of music.

274* i Remey Leland Clem b. July 31, 1900
275* ii Rachel Elizabeth Clem b. Feb. 9, 1903
276* iii Albert Leslie Clem b. July 29, 1905
277* iv Ruth Texanna Clem b. Apr. 12, 1912
278* v Henry Charles Clem b. Aug. 5, 1917 Killed in Action Guam June 19, 1944

175 Ralph Marvel[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Ralph did not marry, but he lived an exemplary life, and died a man of property.

176 Alice Lois[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Aug. 30, 1882, m. Harvey James Cottle June 19, 1907. Alice graduated from the University of Nebraska with an A.B. degree and took her Masters of Arts degree there also. Harve, likewise, took his A.B. and M.A. degrees and, also, his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska. He was a man beloved by all.

178 Grant Harold[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Apr. 12, 1886, m. Freida Kathryn Shaefer Mar. 18, 1920. He died in LosAngeles, California, Apr. 26, 1955. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Nebraska and his Doctor of Medicine from Rush Medical College, Chicago,--now University of Chicago. He was prominent in the practice of medicine in Highland Park, Illinois, a year in Vienna, Austria, and in Los Angeles, California. Another man beloved by all.

179 Alpha Blanche[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 28, 1888, m. Roy Lovell Feb. 17, 1907. Roy was a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Northwestern University.
Child:
279* i Homer Carroll Lovell b. May 25, 1910

Alpha has married (Oct. 3, 1922) Benjamin A. Root, M.D. who has retired from the practice of medicine.

180 Harriett Earline[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born August 11, 1889, d. in Los Angeles, California Jan. 20, 1949, m. Edd. M. Nebergall Sept. 15, 1907
Children:
280 i Harold b. 1908 d. in infancy
281* ii Donald P. Nebergall b. Dec. 5, 1911

181 Sherman Mac[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 9, 1892, d. Aug. 29, 1957, M. Helen Longbridge Aug. 11, 1915.
Children:
282* i Margaret Helen b. Aug. 2, 1916
283 ii Donald Herbert b. Aug. 30, 1923, m. Patricia Metz June 10, 1949

182 Edward Everett[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born May 19, 1897, m. Helen Edna Dowing June 2, 1923 at Lincoln, Nebraska. Edward, A.B. University of Nebraska, Certified Public Accountant, practicing for years in Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois, holding Certificates from each of those states, Corporation

Executive for the past 15 years.

Helen, b. Sept. 28, 1898, d. of Joseph Henry Downing, M.D. from Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill., now University of Chicago, and Annie Tipton. Her grandfather many generations back, ~~James~~ John Bates was the first group of families to come from England and settle in the Jamestown, Virginia permanent settlement.

Child:

284 i John Edward b. Dec. 14, 1933

193 Flora[4] (Orin[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Oct. 1, 1866, d. May, 1957, m. Getts Paschal Oct. 9, 1889. He was b. Apr. 6, 1868, d. Nov. 28, 1945.

Children:

293* i Kenneth b. Dec. 2, 1895
294* ii Helen b. Feb. 1, 1899

194 Oakley[4] (Orin[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Dec. 17, 1869, d. June 10, 1942 m. 1st Hester Wilcox Feb. 7, 1895, d. Apr. 19, 1896. M. 2nd Olive Mae Van Tuyl Jan. 29, 1902

Children:

295* i Orin S. b. May 26, 1904
296* ii Robert b. Nov. 21, 1910

195 Clara May[4] (George[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. 1861, d. 1927, m. Elisha George Godfrey in 1881. He was b. July 25, 1855.

Children:

297* i Zoa
298* ii Naomi b. Mar. 6, 1888, d. Apr. 9, 1956

196 Bessie[4] (George[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. June 3, 1864, m. Norman Childs September 19, 1883.

Children:

299* i Ross b. Nov. 23, 1885
300* ii Leonard b. Nov. 6, 1888
301* iii Wanda b. Jan. 25, 1893
302* iv Vinnie b. June 25, 1898
303* v Milo b. Mar. 3, 1901

197 Blanche[4] (George[3] Washington[2] George[1]) m. William Miller

Children:

304* i Edna
305 ii Edith
306 iii Margery

202 Harry Washington[4] (Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. May 10, 1864, d. Oct. 11, 1923, m. Sarah Margaret Ewing, May 6, 1886. She was born Apr. 21, 1866, d. Jan. 2, 1954.

Children:

307* i Winifred Beatrice b. Feb. 21, 1887
308 ii Grace Ewing b. July 28, 1888
309 iii Gladys Gale b. Jan. 15, 1891 d. Oct. 4, 1948-no children
310* iv Merle Ewing b. Dec. 2, 1895

203 Julia[4] (Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Jan. 3, 1868, d. Sept. 13, 1943, m. William Leslie Boyd Sept. 4, 1889. He was b. Sept. 23,

1867, d. Mar. 6, 1947.
Child:
311* i Earl Leslie b. Dec. 29, 1891

204 Dora Deane[4] (Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Jan. 11, 1873, d. Feb. 26, 1957, m. Bert E. Snydam May 17, 1898.
Child:
312* i Percival b. Oct. 3, 1900

205 Guy Bertram[4] (Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Jan. 13, 1876, m. Eva Mabel Chadwick Mar. 3, 1897.
Children:
313 i Dorothy Mildred b. Nov. 27, 1901, d. Feb. 26, 1910
314 ii Evelyn b. May 12, 1905, d. Oct. 6, 1906
315 iii Oliver b. May 6, 1906, d. same day
316 iv Eva b. Aug. 12, 1919
317 v Guy Bertram, Jr. b. May 10, 1921

206 Josephine May[4] (Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Oct. 23, 1880, m. Charles William Alward, Sept. 15, 1897.
Children:
318* i Guy LaVerne b. May 24, 1898
319 ii Lloyd Lanphere b. May 17, 1900 d. Sept. 29, 1900
320* iii Clarence Frederic b. July 19, 1903

207 Nellie Jane[4] (Julia[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Oct. 19, 1870, d. May 18, 1909, m. Wm. Gust Benson Aug. 1893. He b. Aug. 19, 1869 in Holland, Sweden, d. Aug. 19, 1924, Kirkwood, Illinois. He married Olga Stvecks Feb. 22, 1915.
Children:
321* i Milo b. July 2, 1897 d. Aug. 19, 1924
322* ii Jean b. July 1, 1900
323 iii Robert b. Nov. 29, 1901 d. Aug. 1, 1920

208 Griffith Gregory[4] (Julia[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. June 24, 1871, m. Margaret Ducker Oct. 6, 1897. She b. Dec. 2, 1868 in Newby, Westmoreland, England, d. Oct. 20, 1937, Larchland, Ill.
Children:
324* i Pauline b. Aug. 3, 1898
325* ii Mildred b. Nov. 24, 1899
326* iii Marian b. Dec. 9, 1900
327 iv Agnes b. July 13, 1902
328 v Josephine b. May 27, 1905
329 vi Joseph b. Apr. 19, 1910
330 vii Johnathan b. Feb. 27, 1912
331 viii Luther b. June 9, 1913
332 ix Griffith b. Jan. 2, 1916

209 Ralph Billings[4] (Jesse[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Mar. 16, 1867, m. 1st Emma Robbins, divorced.
Children:
333 i Georgia
334* ii Verne

210 Grant Alfred[4] (Jesse[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Feb. 5, 1871, m. Ella Ewing, Apr. 30, 1891

Children:

335* i Harold Ewing b. Feb. 14, 1892
336* ii Dale b. June 29, 1894
337 iii Harman Ray b. Sept. 24, 1896 d. Sept. 23, 1914
338* iv Ina Maurene b. Apr. 23, 1899

211 Ruth Efnor[4] (Jesse[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Nov. 30, 1890, d. Sept. 16, 1936, m. The Rev. Robert Foster Sept. 30, 1920.

Child:

339 i Robert b. 1921

213 Herbert Otis[4] (Emmaline[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Jan. 21, 1876, m. 1st Lillian Francis Oct. 4, 1904. She b. Sept. 10, 1877, d. Jan. 8, 1924.

Children:

340* i Frances b. Oct. 18, 1906
341 ii Carroll b. Nov. 3, 1907
342* iii Jean b. Feb. 6, 1911
343 iv Lois b. Mar. 2, 1913 d. May 4, 1937

214 Clyde[4] (Emmaline[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Nov. 29, 1877, m. Lora Lee Vinney Jan. 23, 1908.

Children:

344 i Daughter died infancy
345* ii Rolland, b. Jan. 14, 1916

215 Frank[4] (Clarke[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. June 3, 1876, d. Feb. 1, 1949, m. 1st Effie Parrish divorced, m. 2nd Sadie Johnson, Oct. 10, 1899.

Children:

346* i George Clark

216 Willis Edwin[4] (Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. June 3, 1876, d. June 8, 1932, m. Lillian McClintock Dec. 26, 1900. She b. Sept. 29, 1872, d. Oct. 20, 1931

Child:

347 i Paul, died at birth.

217 Frances[4] (Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Mar. 3, 1885, m. Frank Ray Elder Aug. 2, 1911. Frances wrote the four chapters in the first part of this book. Frank is a retired Presbyterian minister, he held the pastorate at the downtown Church of the Covenant in Cincinnati for 22 years. He now is temporarily filling a pastorate in Tarboro, N.C., although they retain their permanent home in Glendale, Ohio, a suburb of Cincinnati. This couple has traveled extensively both in this country and abroad, which provided the opportunity for Frances to gather so vast an amount of material for the family history.

Children:

348* i James Lanphere Elder b. Mar. 21, 1914
349* ii Stanley Trowbridge Elder b. June 16, 1917
350* iii Robert Warfield Elder b. Dec. 1, 1920

219 Hazel[4] (Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Sept. 1, 1891, d. Oct. 15, 1957, m. Roscoe Speer June 19, 1919. Live in LaHarpe, Ill.

Children:

351* i Marian Jeanne Speer b. Dec. 15, 1923
352* ii Richard Lanphere Speer b. Aug. 16, 1926

220 Ferne Estes[4] (Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. March 6, 1894, m. Howard Jackson Aug. 17, 1921.
Children:
353* i Roberta Carolyn b. Aug. 14, 1925
354* ii Joan b. Aug. 18, 1928

221 Minnie Billings[4] (Sophrona[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. June 30, 1872, d. Sept. 16, 1956, m. Roy H. Capron Dec. 21, 1892, son of Albert S. and Keziah Cagwin Capron, b. July 31, 1872 in Constableville, N.Y., d. Dec. 13, 1944 in Kirkwood, Illinois.
Child:
355 i Keith Billings Capron b. Sept. 29, 1902

264 Harry I. Hylton[5] (Viola Lucinda[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born, May 10, 1893, m. Fern M. Bond June 15, 1918 in Gresham, Nebraska. She was born Sept. 1, 1894. Harry is an Attorney at Law and Banker at Gresham.
Children:
397* i Maxyne Hylton b. June 8, 1919
398* ii Don W. Hylton b. Jan. 1, 1922
399 iii Dale Hylton b. Aug. 27, 1926

267 Clark Price[5] (Newton[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Oct. 30, 1905, m. Edna B. Fox July 3, 1927. They live at Ft. Collins, Colorado.
Children:
400 i Jack Fox b. Feb. 24, 1929
401* ii Patricia Lorene b. July 21, 1931

268 Hylton Capron[5] (Newton[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 2, 1907, m. Margie B. Reneau Sept. 19, 1926. They live in Denver, Colorado.
Children:
402 i Paul Reneau b. Mar. 7, 1928, d. Apr. 4, 1933
403* ii Shirley Nadine

269 Howard Richards[5] (Dora[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Married Doris
Child:
404 i Child

270 Leonard Henry[5] (George[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Mar. 21, 1896, m. Gertrude Ann Wilberger Sept. 5, 1918, Leonard has been a farmer, U.S. Postmaster, and County Agent for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. He lives at Bridgeport, Nebraska.
Children:
405* i Jean Wilberger b. Nov. 1, 1919
406 ii Rachel May b. Dec. 14, 1922, m. Henry William Schroeder Jan. 16, 1946
407* iii Barbara Elvira b. Jan. 25, 1929
408* iv Patricia Ann b. Sept. 29, 1931
409* v James Thompson b. Jan. 24, 1937
410 vi Janet Ruth b. Jan. 24, 1937 d. Jan. 25, 1937

271 Lysle James[5] (George[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Sept. 30, 1900, d. Sept. 6, 1939, m. Anita Schlicting May 22, 1931. Lysle received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Colorado State Agriculture College and practiced for several years.

Children:

411 i George Carol b. May 2, 1932
412 ii Lysle Thompson b. Feb.18, 1934

272 Lynne Clarence[5] (George[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 17, 1902, d. Feb. 17, 1928, m. Marie Armogost, Aug. 1, 1923

Child:

413* i Phyllis Ann b. Aug. 11, 1926

274 Remey Leland Clem[5] (Chloe Almira[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born July 31, 1900, m. Bernice Thompson May 21, 1926. Bernice died July 5, 1949. Remey is a Priest in the Episcopal Church and Rector of St. John's Military School--Episcopal--Salina, Kansas. He received his AB and MA degrees from the University of Nebraska and Bernice received her B.Music from the same school.
Remey m. Ruth DuPuy Bassett, born Sept. 26, 1904, on Feb. 5, 1951.

Children:

414* i Constance Clem b. May 20, 1927
415* ii Alan Leland Clem b. Mar. 4, 1929

275 Rachel Elizabeth Clem[5] (Chloe Almira[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 9, 1903, m. Hermanus T. Baer, born Nov. 9, 1902, on June 6, 1926. Rachel received her B. Music from the University of Nebraska as did Hermanus, and in addition Hermanus received his Master in Music from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, Illinois. They live in Wilmette, Illinois.

Child:

416* i Barbara Baer b. 1927

276 Albert Leslie Clem[5] (Chloe Almira[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born July 29, 1905, m. Louise Sack. They live in California.

Children:

417 i Marilyn b. Apr. 25, 1930
418 ii Sheldon Lewis b. June 15, 1938

277 Ruth Texanna Clem[5] (Chloe Almira[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Apr. 12, 1912, m. Dean Davidson June 28, 1929. They live at Gresham, Nebraska.

Children:

419 i Ronald Davidson b. May 6, 1930
420 ii Joan Davidson b. July 9, 1931
421 iii Gary Davidson b. July 30, 1936
422 iv Deanna Davidson b. Aug. 15, 1944

278 Henry Charles Clem[5] (Chloe Almira[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Aug. 5, 1917, d. June 19, 1944, m. Dorothy Whitmore May 2, 1941. Henry Charles was graduated from Pensacola and Patterson Air Fields. He was killed in action, Second

World War, at Guam.
Child:
423 i Charles Robert b. Mar. 16, 1943

279 Homer Carol Lovell[5] (Alpha Blanche[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born May.25, 1910, m. Marcella Merl Surface b. May 17, 1908 on July 25, 1932.
Children:
424* i Sondra Lynell Lovell b. Jan. 5, 1934
425 ii Sheryl Colleen Lovell b. Nov. 25, 1935
426 iii Benjamin Taylor Lovell b. July 9, 1938

281 Donald P. Nebergall[5] (Harriett Earline[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Dec. 5, 1911, m. Ruth Oberhelmann, b. June 9, 1921, on July 3, 1941. They live in Burbank, California.
Children:
427* i Roger P. Nebergall b. Aug. 13, 1943
428 ii Kent Nebergall b. Oct. 26, 1946
429 iii Scott Nebergall b. Nov. 29, 1952

282 Margaret Helen[5] (Sherman[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Aug. 2, 1916, m. Roselle F. Priel, May 18, 1947. They live at Rt. 2, Clarion, Iowa.
Children:
430 i Warren Andrew Priel b. Oct. 25, 1948
431 ii Gladwin Herbert Priel b. Nov. 7, 1952

293 Kenneth Paschal[5] (Flora[4] Orin[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Dec. 2, 1895, m. Bessie McKelvey, Jan. 1921. She was b. Apr. 18, 1897, d. Sept. 1, 1951.
Children:
442 i Orin b. Aug. 27, 1922, d. Aug. 26, 1935
443 ii Donald b. Mar. 12, 1929

294 Helen[5] (Flora[4] Orin[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 1, 1899, m. Tom Lockridge Oct. 25, 1928.
Child:
444 i Eleanor b. Nov. 17, 1929

295 Orin S.[5] (Oakley[4] Orin[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born May 26, 1904, m. Dorothy Sunderland July 19, 1927.
Child:
445 i Phyllis Ann b. Aug. 23, 1936

296 Robert[5] (Oakley[4] Orin[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 21, 1910, m. 1st Dorothy Adair June 30, 1934 Divorced, m. 2nd Louise Smith Feb. 10, 1938
Child:
446 i Son

297 Zoa Godfrey[5] (Clara[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Married E. A. McElroy.
Children:
447* i George Edward
448 ii Arthur Godfrey

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298 Naomi Godfrey[5] (Clara[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Mar. 6, 1888, d. Apr. 9, 1956, m. J. W. Cochran May 1, 1914. He was b. Jan. 27, 1886, d. Sept. 1951.
Child:
449 i William b. 1923

299 Ross Childs[5] (Bessie[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 23, 1885, M. Edna Pugh.
Children:
450* i Elaine b. Feb. 28, 1910
451 ii Chester b. Feb. 10, 1919

300 Leonard Childs[5] (Bessie[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 6, 1888, m. Anna Burwell July 14, 1912.
Child:
452 i Dolly b. Oct. 15, 1916

301 Wanda Childs[5] (Bessie[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 25, 1893, m. Ben C. Rivers, May 22, 1914.
Child:
453 i Marjorie

302 Vinnie Childs[5] (Bessie[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born June 25, 1898, m. Wilford Glen Whittle June 20, 1917.
Children:
454 i Madge b. Sept. 10, 1918
455 ii Glen b. Sept. 4, 1920
456 iii Richard b. Feb. 22, 1923
457 iv Dorothy b. Aug. 17, 1927

303 Milo Childs[5] (Bessie[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Mar. 3, 1901, M. Shirley Miller, Sept. 16, 1922.
Children:
458 i Gene b. Sept. 19, 1923
459 ii Darlene b. Aug. 30, 1927

304 Edna Miller[5] (Blanche[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Married Mr. Felts
Children:
460 i
461 ii
462 iii

307 Winifred Beatrice[5] (Harry W.[4] Oliver[3] Washinton[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 21, 1887, m. Otto K. Koehler Feb. 8, 1920, live Apple Valley, California.
Children:
464* i Gladys Grace b. Jan. 9, 1922
465 ii Jack Lanphere b. Apr. 8, 1923 - Navy Pilot World War 2
Went down in Pacific Jan. 19, 1945
466* iii Margaret Mae b. Jan 27, 1928

310 Merle Ewing[5] (Harry W.[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Dec. 2, 1895, M. Dorothy Alfa Parker Aug. 17, 1922.
Child:
468 i Donald Gale, b. June 26, 1928, m. Katheryn Cordelia Hess, May 1953.

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311 Earl Leslie Boyd[5](Julia[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Dec. 29, 1891, M. Myrtle Lucretia Anderson, Dec. 29, 1912.
Child:
469* i Wilham Earl b. July 19, 1922

312 Percival Snydam[5] (Julia[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Oct. 3, 1900, M. June 3, 1924.
Child:
470 i Russell Bert b. Apr. 14, 1929

318 Guy LaVerne Alward[5] (Josephine[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born May 24, 1898, m. Caroline Bird, Dec. 23, 1925.
Child:
473 i Lloyd Wilham b. Oct. 6, 1929

320 Clarence Frederic Alward[5] (Josephine[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born July 19, 1903, m. Myrtle A. Pinegar Oct. 11, 1921.
Child:
474* i Bettie Mae b. Nov. 29, 1922

324 Pauline Francis[5] (Griffith[4] Julia[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Aug. 3, 1898, m. Harley McCoy.
Children:
478 i Josephine Margaret b. Oct. 23, 1930
479 ii Geraldine Francis b. Oct. 23, 1930

325 Mildred Francis[5] (Griffith[4] Julia[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 24, 1899, M. Tom Hennefent 1936 - Separated
Child:
480 i Chad b. Jan. 25, 1937

326 Marian Francis[5] (Griffith[4] Julia[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Dec. 9, 1900, M. Everett Welton.
Children:
481 i Mary Francis b. Oct. 17, 1930
482 ii Robert b. Aug. 15, 1934

335 Harold Ewing[5] (Grant[4] Jesse[3]Washington[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 14, 1892, m. Jessie Robins, May 18, 1915.
Children:
493 i Wayne Edwin b. June 4, 1916
494 ii Alyce E. b. Nov. 10, 1917
495 iii Bessie Lon b. May 18, 1922
496 iv Gordon Harold b. Aug. 29, 1928

336 Dale[5] (Grant[4] Jesse[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born June 29, 1894, m. Elsie Alder, Dec. 1, 1922.
Children:
497 i Loran Dale b. Nov. 3, 1924
498 ii Marvin Alder b. Sept. 29, 1933

338 Ina Maurene[5] (Grant[4] Jesse[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Apr. 23, 1899, m. Gilbert Pyle, Nov. 3, 1920.
Children:
500 i Robert b. Mar. 7, 1922
501 ii Mary Ellen b. July 23, 1924
502 iii Richard Gilbert b. Mar. 6, 1927

340 Frances Stinemate[5] (Herbert[4] Emmeline[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Oct. 18, 1906, m. Elmer Gustafson.
Children:
504 i Robert b. May 8, 1927
505 ii Billy b. Oct. 18, 1932

342 Jean Stinemate[5] (Herbert[4] Emmeline[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 6, 1911, m. Alma Holton, Jan. 10, 1936.
Child:
507 i Herbert b. Oct. 2, 1936

345 Rolland Stinemate[5] (Clyde[4] Emmeline[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 14, 1916, m. Dorothy Welch, Dec. 16, 1936.
Child:
509 i Bernice Jean b. May 25, 1938

346 George Clarke[5] (Frank[4]Clarke[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Married Lillian Carlson
Child:
511 i Florence

348 James Lanphere Elder[5] (Frances[4] Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Mar. 21, 1914, m. Frances Emily Wagner, Jan. 27, 1950.
He is a lawyer and lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.
Children:
513 i James Lanphere Elder, Jr. b. Aug. 16, 1951
514 ii William Paddock Elder b. Mar. 3, 1954

349 Stanley Trowbridge Elder[5] (Frances[4] Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born June 16, 1917, m. Nancy Elizabeth Elder Sept. 4, 1941, divorced 1945.
Child:
515 i David Pierce Elder b. Dec. 27, 1942
Married Edith Lincoln Bower in 1946. He is an accountant in Greenville, Michigan.
Children:
516 ii Susan Elder b. 1947
517 iii Melanie Elder b. 1951
518 iv Ruth Elder b. 1954

350 Robert Warfield Elder[5] (Frances[4] Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Dec. 1, 1920, m. Barbara Hunt Wood, Aug. 19, 1950.
He is a lawyer living in Cincinnati, Ohio.
Children:
519 i Sara Wood Elder b. Jan. 11, 1953
520 ii Robert Warfield, Jr. Elder b. July 3, 1954
521 iii Alice Lanphere Elder b. Aug. 4, 1957

351 Marian Jeanne Speer[5] (Hazel[4] Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Dec. 15, 1923, m. Ralph Hall, Aug. 23, 1952.
Children:
522 i Mark Richard Hall b. Feb. 23, 1954
523 ii Kathryn Anne Hall b. July 8, 1955

352 Richard Lanphere Speer[5] (Hazel[4] Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Aug. 16, 1926, m. Janet Peasley, July 3, 1954.

Children:
524 i Deborrah Sue b. Apr. 12, 1955
525 ii David Freeland b. Apr. 4, 1956

353 Roberta Carolyn Jackson[5] (Ferne Ester[4] Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Aug. 14, 1925, m. John Plummer, Dec. , 1950.
Child:
526 i Sharon

354 Joan Jackson[5] (Ferne Ester[4] Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Aug. 18, 1928, m. Melvin Smith.
Children:
527 i Richard b. July 16,
528 ii Ronald Paul b. July 25, 1954

355 Keith Billings Capron[5] (Minnie[4] Sophrona[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Sept. 29, 1902, m. Eleanor Fowler, July 11, 1936, daughter of William Raymond and Clara Ray Fowler, b. Jan. 23, 1909.
Children:
529 i Darian Ray b. Oct. 9, 1940
520 ii Keith Billings, Jr. b. Dec. 22, 1941

397 Maxyne Hylton[6] (Harry[5] Viola Lucinda[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born June 8, 1919, m. David Hammond, Nov. 1, 1941
Children:
552 i Loy Hammond b. July 30, 1946
553 ii Lynne Hammond b. Dec. 26, 1951

398 Don W. Hylton[6] (Harry[5] Viola Lucinda[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 1, 1922, m. Jean Rogers, Mar. 20, 1948, they live in York, Nebraska.
Children:
574 i Dan Hylton b. Dec. 29, 1948
575 ii Greg Hylton b. Jan. 15, 1950

401 Patricia Lorene[6] (Clarke[5] Newton[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born July 21, 1931, m. William H. Johnson, Sept. 14, 1953.
Children:
578 i Duane Clarke Johnson b. June 7, 1953
579 ii Ivan Stanley Johnson b. July 13, 1954
580 iii Steven Jay Johnson b. June 8, 1956

403 Shirley Nadine[6] (Hylton[5] Newton[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Married Kenneth C. Colyer, Aug. 15, 1947.
Children:
581 i Paul Kenneth Colyer b. Oct. 14, 1948
582 ii Donn Charles Colyer b. Apr. 19, 1951
583 iii Ned Hylton Colyer b. Oct. 20, 1956

405 Jean Wilburger[6] (Leonard[5] George[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 1, 1919, m. Shirley Martin, June 8, 1946
Child:
585 i Kirk Martin Lanphere b. Apr. 6, 1947

407 Barbara Elvira[6] (Leonard[5] George[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 25, 1929, m. Myron E. Meyer, June 21, 1947.

Children:
587 i Michael Lynne Meyer b. Apr. 3, 1948
588 ii Kathy Rae Meyer b. May 28, 1950

408 Patricia Ann^6 (Leonard^5 George^4 Henry^3 Caleb^2 George^1)
Born Sept. 29, 1931, m. Ernest Preston Williams Aug. 21, 1949.
Children:
589 i James Preston Williams b. Nov. 8, 1950
590 ii Janet Jeanne Williams b. Mar. 26, 1953

409 James Thompson^6 (Leonard^5 George^4 Henry^3 Caleb^2 George^1)
Born Jan. 24, 1937, m. Martha Weitzel.
Child
591 i Jacqueline Marie Lanphere b. Feb. 7, 1957

413 Phyllis Ann^6 (Lynne^5 George^4 Henry^3 Caleb^2 George^1)
Born Aug. 11, 1926, m. William S. Coleman
Children:
594 i William Lyn Coleman b. Aug. 8, 1943
595 ii Bruce Coleman 1948

414 Constance Clem^6 (Remey^5 Chloe Almira^4 Henry^3 Caleb^2 George^1)
Born May 20, 1927, m. Ralph Parker Bliss b. May 19, 1928 on Dec. 22, 1949.
Constance received her A.B. from Baker University, Baldwin, Kan.
Children:
596 i Alan Parker Bliss b. Mar. 16, 1952
597 ii Kristen Ann Bliss b. Nov. 3, 1955

415 Alan Leland Clem^6 (Remey^5 Chloe Almira^4 Henry^3 Caleb^2 George^1)
Born Mar. 4, 1929, m. Mary Louise Burke, b. Mar. 5, 1931 on Oct. , 1953. Alan received his A.B. Degree from the University of Nebraska and his M.A. from the American University, Washington, D.C.
Child:
598 i Andrew Gregory Clem b. Dec. 18, 1955

416 Barbara Baer^6 (Rachel^5 Chloe Almira^4 Henry^3 Caleb^2 George^1)
Born 1927, m. Robert Moon.
Children:
599 i Dennis
600 ii Donna
601 iii David
602 iv Deborah

424 Sondra Lynell Lovell^6 (Homer^5 Alpha^4 Henry^3 Caleb^2 George^1)
Born Jan. 5, 1934, m. Jerry Virgil Young.
Child:
610 i Lori Jere Young b. July 10, 1956

447 George Edward McElroy^6 (Zoa^5 Clara^4 George D.^{3} Washington^2 George^1)
M. Sylvia Sabinis
Child
632 i Constance

450 Elaine Childs[6] (Ross[5] Bessie[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 28, 1915, m. James Witherspoon, Dec. 25, 1933.
Child:
635 i Betty Jean b. Nov. 15, 1934

464 Gladys Grace Koehler[6] (Winifred[5] Harry W.[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 9, 1922, m. Dean W. Loney, Jan. 2, 1942, Walla Walla, Wash.
Child:
649 i Terry Dean, b. Feb. 6, 1943

466 Margaret Mae Koehler[6] (Winifred[5] Harry W.[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 27, 1928, m. Carl Clement, Jr., Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14, 1948.
Children:
650 i Adrienne b. Feb. 10, 1950
651 ii Rex Allen b. Mar. 1955

469 William Leslie[6] (Earl[5] Julia[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born July 19, 1922, m. Alice Louise Flood, Aug. 13, 1945.
Child:
654 i Beverly Ann

474 Bettie Mae Alvord[6] (Clarence[5] Josephine[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 29, 1922, m. Mr. Nowling.
Children:
659 i Nancy Lynn
660 ii Leslie Jo

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104 Mary Lanphere (Called Polly)^2 (George^1)
Born July 2, 1803 Greene Co., N.Y., probably in Durham, d. June 13,1874 Kirkwood, Ill., m. Ira Barnum Nov. 23, 1819. He was b. Dec. 7, 1798 Danbury, Conn., d. Jan. 30, 1883 Kirkwood, Ill.

They lived in Oneida Co. 1819 to 1825, then until 1836 in Oswego Co., then until 1839 in Oneida Co., then until 1844 in Cortland Co., N.Y., when they moved to Warren Co., Illinois.

Children:
119 i Martha Barnum m. Day. Lived at Mt. Ayr, Iowa
120 (see #111) ii Paulina Barnum m. George J. (Buttles) Lanphere #111, son of Caleb.
123 iii Orlando Barnum b. Feb. 7, 1830, d. Apr. 23, 1903, m. Harriett Eliza Allen May 15, 1856. She b. July 1, 1837 Oriskany, Oneida Co., N.Y., came to Floyd Twp., Ill. in 1852.
121 iv Frances Barnum b. 1833, m. McMahill, lived in Manketo, Minn., d. in Riverside, Cal. after 1913.
122 v George A. Barnum b. Apr. 30, 1837 N.Y. state, d. Feb. 1, 1901. m. Cecelia Atkins Aug. 11, 1862. She b. Feb. 12, 1843 Lewis Co., N.Y. See #104 on daughter Nina d. age 12.
125*vi Charles L. Barnum b. Jan. 15, 1840, d. Feb. 7, 1908.
124*vii Helen Barnum b. Aug. 23, 1844, d. Jan. 23, 1915, m. Sept. 19, 1871 to George Abbey, he d. Mar. 23, 1909. She was an accomplished musician, harp, piano, organ. She gave a pipe organ to Kirkwood Presbyterian Church. No children.

125 Charles L. Barnum^3 (Mary^2 George^1)
Married Amanda Hogue, daughter of Woods and Rosa Hogue, who came from Princeton, Ind. in 1844.

Children:
190A*i Claude Barnum b. Sept. 3, 1868, d. 1924
190B*ii Effie Barnum b. Sept. 19, 1871, d. Mar. 14, 1942
190C iii Lester Barnum b. Feb. 10, 1879 , m. Adaline Ward. No children.

190A Claude Barnum^4 (Charles L.^{3} Mary^2 George^1) m. Elsada (Sadie) Holliday Sept. 8, 1892. She b. Dec. 7, 1871, daughter of John and Eliza Drake Holliday, d. Dec. 1, 1941.

Children:
292A i Ira H. b. d. 1929
292B ii Merrill b. d. 1914
292C*iii Marion b. Nov. 30, 1907, d. May 14, 1943

190B Effie Barnum^4 (Charles^3 Mary^2 George^1) b. Sept. 19, 1871, d. Mar. 14, 1942 m. Frank B. Winebright, son of George Winebright and May Van Fleet on Jan. 9, 1896. He was b. Oct. 9, 1869, d. Aug. 5, 1941.

Children:
292D*i Helen Winebright b. Feb. 19, 1897, d. Mar. 27, 1857
292E*ii George Winebright b. Jan. 4, 1899
292F*iii Evelyn Winebright b. Nov. 9, 1900
292G*iv Horace Winebright b. Nov. 13, d. Nov. 4, 1925
292H*v Lawrance Winebright b. May 9, 1905
292J*vi Mae Winebright b. May 29, 1908

292C Marion Barnum[5] (Claude[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 30, 1907, d. May 14, 1943. m. John Braman Aug. 29, 1935.

Children:
441A i Donald Drake Braman
441B ii John Richard Braman
441C iii Barbara Jane Braman - died in infancy

292D Helen Winebright[5] (Effie[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 19, 1897, d. Mar. 27, 1957, m. Lt. Commander Med. Corps U.S. Navy C. H. Warfield.

Children:
441D i Phyllis Ann Warfield
441E ii Jean Warfield
441F iii Jane Lydia Warfield

292E George B. Winebright[5] (Effie[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 4, 1899. m. Julia Trevor

Children:
441G* i George Trevor Winebright
441H ii John Franklin Winebright

292F Evelyn Winebright[5] (Effie[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 9, 1900, m. Clarence Talbot, son of pioneer family, Warren Talbot and Mettie Cassingham.

Daughter:
441J* i Effie Jean Talbot b. Feb. 14, 1923.

292G Horace Winebright[5] (Effie[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 13, 1902, d. Nov. 4, 1925. m. Mary Lois Liby on Feb. 10, 1922.

Child:
441K i Rosemary Winebright b. Aug. 4, 1923

292H Lawrance Winebright[5] (Effie[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
Born May 9, 1905, m. Helen Dughman

Son:
441L i James William Winebright b. Sept. 9, 1936

292J Mae Winebright[5] (Effie[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
Born May 29, 1908, m. Richard Crane, son of Sine B. Crane and Lena Pacey Crane. He was born May 21, 1907.

Children:
441M i Linda Mae Crane b. June 26, 1940
441N ii Joyce Lydia Crane b. Dec. 10, 1943

441G George Trevor Winebright[6] (George B.[5] Effie[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
m. June 26, 1957 Barbara Kessel.

Son:
627A i George Michael Winebright b. Apr. 29, 1958

441J Effie Jeanne Talbot[6] (Evelyn[5] Effie[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 14, 1923. m. James Hattelkamp.

Children:
627B i Steven Hattelkamp
627C ii Mark Talbot Hattelkamp
627D iii Martha Hattelkamp

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Correction of Page 3 George Cromwell Lanphere Branch

107 George Cromwell Lanphere[2] (George[1])

Born June 30, 1814, Floyd, N.Y., d. July 6, 1886 Galesburg, Ill. m. Matilda Kent, daughter of Ezekiel Kent. She was b. Oct. 3, 1815 Remsen, Oneida Co., N.Y. and d. Aug. 11, 1895 Omaha, Nebr. They married Oct. 23, 1835 in Booneville, N.Y.

Children:

143*i Clarissa Ione b. July 28, 1836, Booneville, N.Y.
ii Thomas Sheridan b. July 16, 1838, d. shortly after birth, Monmouth, Ill.
144*iii Sabrina b. Mar. 3, 1840, Monmouth, Ill.
iv Charles b. Jan. 17, 1842, d. shortly thereafter
145*v Jane (Jennie) b. Sept. 13, 1843
146*vi Mary b. July 17, 1846
vii Charles b. Feb. 17, 1848, d. shortly thereafter
147*viii George H. b. Jan. 1, 1853
148*ix Franklin Egbert b. Jan. 1, 1857

143 Clarissa Ione Lanphere[3] (George Cromwell[2] George[1])

m. Frank E. Short May 27, 1856, attended Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., 1848 to 1852.

Children:

229A i Winifred Short
229B ii Guy Short
229C iii Harley Short
229D iv Harriett Short
229E v Franklin E. Short, Jr.

144 Sabrina Lanphere[3] (George Cromwell[2] George[1])

m. Oscar F. Price Nov. 20, 1862, attended Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. 1853 to 1856.

Children:

230A i George Price
230B ii May Price
230C iii Laura Price m. Mr. Moore
230D iv Henry Price

145 Jane Lanphere (Jennie)[3] (George Cromwell[2] George[1])

m. William H. Wood, September 13, 1866, attended Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. 1859 to 1861.

Children:

231A i Berenice Wood
231B ii Ione Wood
231C iii Frank Wood
231D iv Grace Wood

146 Mary Lanphere[3] (George Cromwell[2] George[1])

m. Thomas E. Shears Feb. 17 --

147 George H. Lanphere[3] (George Cromwell[2] George[1])

m. Mary Hayner, May 10, 1882, d. May 20, 1934 in Kansas City. Mary attended Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. in the 1860's.

Children:

233A* i Ruth Lanphere b. Mar. 31, 1880
233B* ii Frances Lanphere b. July 7, 1885
233C iii Mary K. Lanphere b. Apr. 20, 1888, d. June 7, 1907 Jan. 28,1892
233D* iv George Clifford Lanphere (or John Clifford in war record) b./

The Lanphere Line

Correction of Page 3 George Cromwell Lanphere Branch

148 Franklin Egbert Lanphere[3] (George Cromwell[2] George[1])
m. Grace Leach Oct. 2, 1884. Attended Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. 1870-1871-1873-1874, d. Sept. 22, 1900.
Children:
234A* i George Julius Lanphere b. July 29, 1885. Lives at 73 Bennington, Kansas City, Missouri.
234B ii Frank L. Lanphere b. Oct. 4, 1887, m. Grace M. have son living in Wamego, Kansas.

233A Ruth Lanphere[4] (George H.[3] George Cromwell[2] George [1])
b. Kirkville, Iowa, Mar. 31, 1883. m. John W. Kay, Lawrence, Kan. July 3, 1917, no children. Now living 315 W. Hickory Street, El Dorado Springs, Mo.

233B Frances M. Lanphere[4] (George H.[3] George Cromwell[2] George[1])
b. Kansas City, Mo. July 7, 1885. m. Edward M. Harrington, Osceola, Mo., July 21, 1917.

233D George Clifford Lanphere (or John Clifford)[4] (George H.[3] George Cromwell[2] George[1]) b. Jan. 28, 1892. m. May G. Jones, Liberty, Mo. Oct. 7, 1922
Child:
367 i Betty Virginia Lanphere b. Sept. 23, 1923 in Hammond, Ind.

234A George Julius Lanphere [4](Franklin Egbert[3] George Cromwell[2] George[1])
b. July 29, 1885
Children:
368A i Forest Edward Lanphere b. June 7, 1912, Sabetka, Kansas, now in Milford, Utah.
368B ii George Leach b. Apr. 12, 1914, Auburn, Nebr. Now in Kansas City, Mo.
368C iii Katherine Grace Lanphere b. Mar. 31, 1911, Sabetka, Kansas. Now in Wamego, Kansas.

The Lanphere Line

Correction of Page 3 Fuller Branch

108 Almira M. Lanphere b. Aug. 23, 1821, d. Oct. 28, 1906, m. June 25, 1846 to John P. Fuller, b. July 4, 1822, d. Mar. 31, 1911.

149 i Clark C. Fuller b. Nov. 4, 1847, d. May 3, 1918, m. Lois Briggs 1st wife who died 1873 and m. 2nd wife 1877 Carrie Rowe of Patland b. Feb. 13, 1861, d. Sept. 23, 1918.
150 ii Willis H. Fuller 1849--1914
150aiii Guy b. Mar. 15, 1850, d. Nov. 8, 1864
150b iv Lydia m. Henry T. Sibley
150c v Almira M. b. June 11, 1861, d. Jan. 1, 1875
150d*vi Emma b. 1862, d. 1916 m. Charlie Sibley
150e*vii Katie m. George Talcott

150d Emma Fuller 1862--1916 m. Charlie Sibley
236a i Grace Sibley b. 1876 d. May 12, 1958
236b ii Robert Sibley b. July 8, 1877 m. Phoebe Holler-lives in Yorktown
236c iii Frank Sibley b. July 8, 1879 m. Maude Arnett-lives in Tampico
236d iv Ralph Sibley b. July 5, 1881 m.
2nd m. Hilda Johnson Mar. 16, 1910-lives in Prophetstown
370a i Daughter Emma Sibley m. Raymond Peterson in 1913
children:
545a i Theodore Peterson
545b ii Florence Peterson
370b ii Son Guy Sibley m. Thelma Farrell in 1921
236e v Jay Sibley b. Jan. 16 m. Agnes Arnett-lives at Joliet
236f vi Freeman b. May 25 m. Annie Johnson-lives at Morrison
236g vii George b. Aug. 8 m. Pansey Beerman-lives at Prophetstown

150e Katie Fuller m. George Talcott
236h i Bertha Leona b. in Genesco Jan. 9, 1883 d. Jan. 7, 1914 m. Rev. W. B. Millard July 11, 1906.
children: Harper b. Jan. 7, 1908
Elizabeth b. 1911
236i ii Laura m. Miller
236j iii Clara m. Roy Edwards
236k iv Harriett

110 Clark Washington Lanphere[3](Caleb[2] George[1])
b. Jan. 8, 1827, d. Jan. 26, 1896, m. Lucinda Fuller Feb. 5, 1851. Lucinda b. 1833, d. Jan. 23, 1903. Clark servied in the Mexican War and later received a pension of $12.00 a month.

Children:
152a i Wyatt b. July 24, 1852, d. Apr. 14, 1917 m. Lillie E. Hillie Jan. 2, 1878. She born 1858, d. 1947.
Children:
238a i Nora m. Ralph Upton
238b ii Ethel Margaret b. Sept. 10, 1883, d. Nov. 19, 1945, m. James Cox
372a i Daughter Adelaide m. Mr. Lawrence
238c iii Ross C.
238d iv Julie m. Henry Matthews
238e v Emery
238f vi Robert H.
238g vii Bessie b. Jan. 28, 1888
238h viii Carl b. June 23, 1890, d. Feb. 1, 1919 in service at Fort Riley, Kansas
152b ii Eva Jane b. July 19, 1855 d. July 21, 1925, m. 1st Welden Lawrence d. Oct. 1897.
Children:
238h i Julia Almira Lawrence b. July 4, 1876, m. Ross Kiner June 25, 1896.
Children:
372b i Lawrence
372c ii George
372d iii Willie b. 1901, d. 1904
238i ii Harvey Cloys Lawrence b. Mar. 12, 1875, d. Apr. 12, 1945. m. Clara Warner Dec. 24, 1901.
Children:
372e i Vernon
372f ii Weldon
372g iii Lieutenant Rex
372h iv Mrs. Merideth Anderson
372i v Mrs. Earl Thicksten
372j vi Mrs. Allen Broder
Eva Jane m. 2nd W. H. Ollinger Feb. 27, 1900.
152c iii Carrie Belle b. Dec. 1, 1862, d. April 21, 1927, m. Sept., 1882 to Stewart Eiher b. Aprl 7, 1862, d. 1934.
Children·
238j i Buena G. m. H. F. Zude
238k ii Alfred C. m. Jessie
238l iii Eva L. m. R. Earle Knox
238m iv Welden L. m. Fern
Daughter
372k i Dorothy

152d iv Nettie m. David S. Kelly

153a v Minnie May b. Mar. 19, 1865, d. Oct. 1, 1937, m. Frank Pence Dudley, Mar. 19, 1883. Frank b. Dec. 30, 1862, d. Apr. 4, 1945.
Children:
239a i Frank Lanphere Dudley, Jr. m. Raine McDonald

239b ii Margaret m. 1st John William Drummet Jan. 15, 1923, he died Mar. 18, 1945.

Son:

373a i John Dudley Drummet b. Jan. 23, 1929

Margaret m. 2nd time Forest Pritchard Oct. 6, 1945

239c iii Addie B. b. Jan. 24, 1883 d. Sept. 29, 1901

153b vi Gertrude b. Jan. 16, 1869 d. Apr. 24, 1933, m. Elmer J. Carney Oct. 6, 1886

Children:

239d i Mrs. George Meuser

239e ii Mrs. Earl Gilherson

239f iii Glenn Carney

239g iv Clifford W. Carney

153c vii Ida m. Sam C. Ollinger

Children:

239d i Cecil

239e ii William

239f iii Sammie

239g iv Harold

239h v Claude m. Ethel

239i vi Clarence C. b. Oct. 9, 1888, d. Nov. 20, 1945 m. Minnie A. Anderson Dec. 26, 1912

153d viii Herbert (called Barney) b. Oct. 19, 1871, d. July 2, 1925 m. Eva Brooker Oct. 21, 1896

Children:

239j i Herbert

239k ii Harry - died in infancy

239l iii Frank b. Apr. 12, 1909, m. Bessie De Venney Aug. 24, 1928, Bessie b. July 16, 1909.

Children:

373b i David Clark b. Apr. 6, 1930 m. Marilyn Mette, Oct. 28, 1950

373c ii Richard Frank b. Oct. 16, 1932 m. Marilyn Toppert

Children:

548a i Kathy Sue b. Aug. 10, 1952

548b ii Thomas Clark b. Aug. 14, 1953

548c iii Brian Keith b. Dec. 27, 1955

153e ix Hubert (called Samp) b. Oct. 19, 1871, d. Nov. 6, 1929 m. Almeda Bryant Oct. 30, 1899

153f x Clark Ellsworth m. Oct. 14, 1896, Mary

Children:

239m i Vera, m. Conelison

Children:

373d i Maurice Neil b. 1933

373e ii Carl Ross b. 1936

373f iii Ellyn Kay b. 1937 m. Mr. Rucker

239n ii Clark Willis

Son:

373g i Clark Fred

Children:

Sandra Kay

David

The Lanphere Line

Correction of Page 3 Clark Washington Lanphere Branch

153g xi Fred
Children:
239o i Carrington
239p ii Fred Jr.
239q iii Lee

153h xii Bessie

153i xiii Jessie

The Lanphere Line

Correction of Page 3 Albert P. Lanphere Branch

112 Albert P.^{3} (Caleb^{2} George^{1})
Born Jan. 27, 1831, d. Aug. 11, 1900, m. Julia Barnes
Children:
159 i Laura b. Nov. 18, 1879
161 ii Harriett
162 iii Albert (Bertie) d. 1903 - no children
163 iv Frank d. 1929 - no children

159 Laura^{4} (Albert^{3} Caleb^{2} George^{1})
Born Nov. 18, 1879, d. Nov. 28, 1954 m. Halcott Shoemaker, lived in Philadelphia

161 Harriett^{4} (Albert^{3} Caleb^{2} George^{1})
Born Jan. 17, 1872 in Prairie City, Ill., d. Nov. 8, 1925, m. William Irving Lake, b. Nov. 17, 1870 Hinsdale, d. Dec. 9, 1934
Child:
389 i Helen b. m. Frank C. Bowman, live at 401 S. Citrus Ave., Los Angeles, California

The Lanphere Line

Correction of Page 4 Mary Lanphere Brooks Line

115 Mary Lanphere ^{3}(Caleb^{2} George^{1})
Born Nov. 21, 1837, d. Apr. 5, 1896, m. Benjamin Franklin Brooks b. Aug. 17, 1837, d. Apr. 28, 1915
Children:
164 i Emmett
165 ii Fred F. b. 1860, d. 1928
166Aiii Bert C. b. 1866, d. 1952
166Biv Roy
166c v Alice
166d vi Cora b. 1863, d. 1950

118 Jay C. Lanphere^{3} (Caleb^{2} George^{1})
Born June 27, 1848, d. 1924, m. Jennie on Nov. 1, 1869. She b. 1849, d. 1932
Children:
183 A i Daisey m. Harry Fuller
Children:
285a Willis
285b Leslie - Freeport, Ill. Dispatcher for railroad
285c Kenneth
285d Grace m. Elmer Thunderbird, they have daughter
183b Sadie m. Maurice Martin
285e Clifford
Child #434 Mortie
285f Bessie
285g Vera

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155 Jay George Lanphere^{4} (George J.^{3} Caleb ^{2}George^{1})
m. Alice Cates
Children:
244a i Grace m. Mr. Maxcy - no children
244b ii Ethel b. Mar. 17, 1910 m. John Creighton and live at 400 West Boston Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Son:
377a Joseph m. Rebecca Thomas
Children:
552a Margo Patricia
552b Joseph HunterIII
244c iii Gay m. 1st Hazel Coons, m. 2nd Ann Weber
244d iv Amy Lucille m. Homer Rouf
Son:
377c Bartley
244e v Guy Jr. d. 1957 m. Edna Tribby
Children:
377e Lynette
377f Guy Robert
377g James Dana

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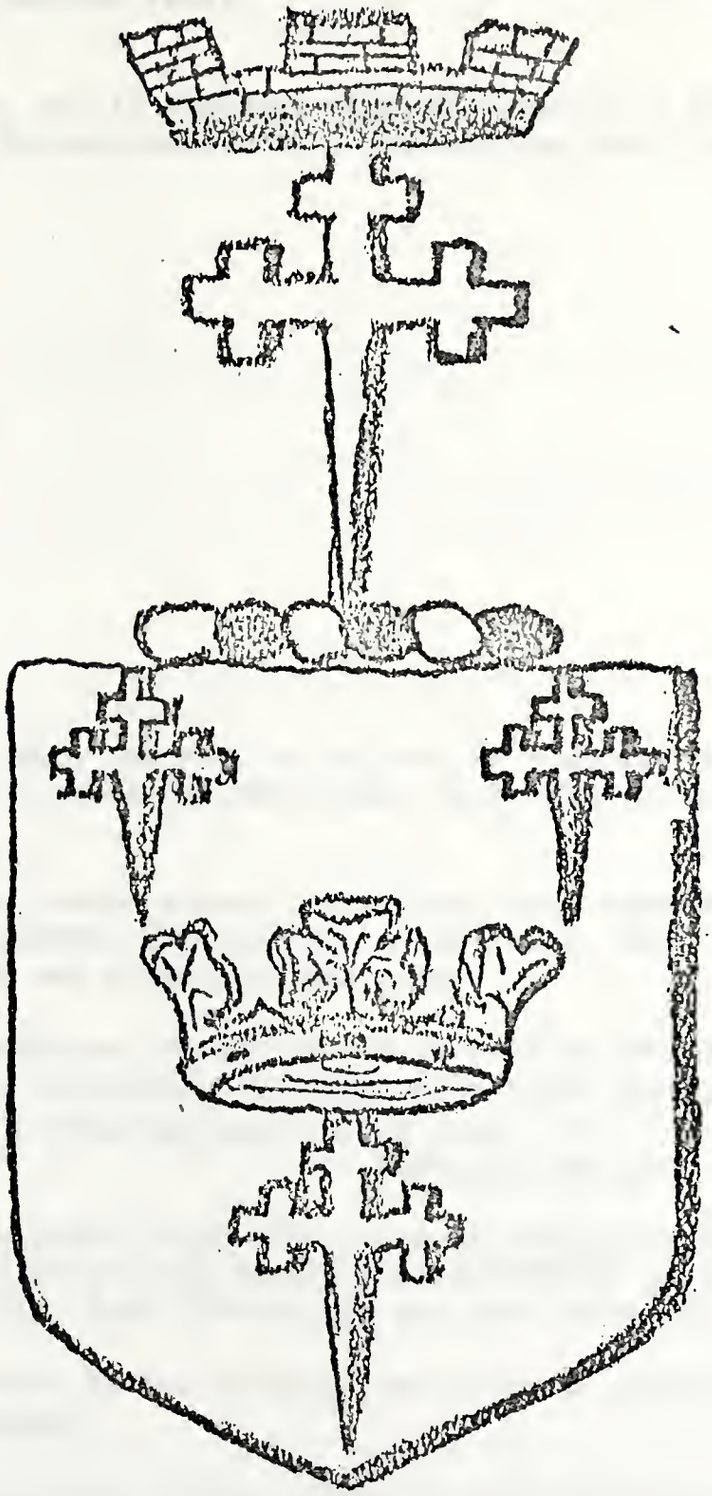
244f vi Arlo O. m. 1st Eunice Dunn
Children:
377h Dale Ellis
Arlo O. m. 2nd Dorothy Graham Lant. They live at 112 W. Boone St., Marshalltown, Iowa.

158 Dane Caleb Lanphere[4] George J.[3] Caleb[2] George [1])
m. Amanda McCleary
Children:
253a i George died in infancy
253b ii Dolly died in infancy
253c iii Paulina Arlene m. William Huffman
253d iv Elizabeth McCleary m. Jack Pachal

Peirse.



THE PIERCE LINE

The history and genealogy of the Pierce Line has been taken from many books, among them book E 69.5 by William Ensign Lincoln, and "Pierce Genealogy No. IV being the record of Captain Michael, John and Captain William Pierce" by Frederick Clifton Pierce of Rockford Illinois, published for the author by John Munsell's Sons, Albany, New York, all in the Newberry Library, Chicago, Illinois. These books apply particularly to the following record from Galfred to Ralph and from Michael to Sylvester. The sources for the information for Peter to Michael are described at that point. The present known record of the Pierce Line begins with Galfred Percy.

1 Galfred A D 972
"Brave Galfred, who to Normandy with ventious Rolla came,
and from his Norman Castles won, assumed the Percy name."
2 William
3 Alan
4 William
5 William
6 Agnes
7 Henry
8 William
9 Henry, lived in 1297
10 Henry, born 1299
11 Henry
12 Henry
13 Henry
14 Henry
15 Henry
16 Ralph

The following were using the name of Peirse, as recorded in the Publication of the Harleian Society, Established MDCCCLXIX, Visitation of London Volume II, Page 149.

Heraldic Visitations, which ceased about 1686, were perambulations made by a King-at-Arms or other heradic officer with a commission under the Great Seal, to examine into pedigrees and claims to bear arms.

The Visitation in which we are interested took place in 1633-34 and 35 and was made by, Sr. Henry St. George Kt.--Richmond Herald and Deputy and Marshall to Sr Richard St. George Kt.--Clarencieux King of Arms.
Faringdon Wth in.

The Visitation of Yorkshire that took place in 1665-66 by Sr. William Dugdale Esq. for the Suitees Society Established MDCCCXXXIV as recorded in Volume XXXVI for the year MDCCCLIX, Page 325 records the same information.

Both of the above describe and picture (see adjacent page) the Peirse coat of arms for Peirse of Losenby.

Arms -- A Z a ducal coronet between three cross-crosslets fitchée O R

Crest-- a cross-crosslet fitchée O R surmounted with a mural coronet gules.

Translation:

Arms -- On a field of blue on the shield is a ducal cross ducal in gold between three cross-crosslets in gold which are pointed at the lower end.

Crest-- A cross-crosslet in gold and pointed at the lower end that is surmounted by a mural crown in red which represents masonry and a battlement.

In as much as none of us bear the surname Pierce, we have only an historic interest, but it is pleasant to know that we are descendants in a family that had a right and did have a coat of arms.

17 Peter[17] Peirse - Standert Bearer to King Richard III 1483-1485 at Bosworth Field--Where he lost a legg but lived many yeres after. He founded Pearce Halle in Yorkshire.

18 Thomas[18] Peirse of Bedall.

19 Marmaduke[19] Peirse of Bedall of Co Yorke and of Clineland, m Dorothy da of Mr. Gale of Scrutan in Co. Yorke.

20 Henry[20] Peirse of Bedall younger sone of Marmaduke m Isabell da of Pinckney in Co. Yorke sister of Matthew Pinckney of Richmond. Children:

21 i John of London, one of the Gentlemen sewers of His Majesties chambers, living about 1634 m Sarah da of Peter Chamberlain Dr. in Physick.

22 ii Richard, m Annis. He was one of the Gentlemen Sewers of His Majesties chamber living about 1634. He removed to Virginia, later his will made there July 1653 and proved in London March 1654 by his wife.

23 iii Abraham, Cape merchant in Virginia. Had two daughters by his first wife, Elizabeth, Lady Harvey and Mary. His will was proved 1633.

24 iv Henry

25 v Mark--no children--will made 1654, proved June 1656, bequeathing to Henry's children and his sisters.

26 vi William b 1590, killed in action off Bahamas 1641.

27 vii Michael b about 1615.

Here ends the record in the "Visitations" and we take up the record from the other books.

The Pierce Line

21 John, owned the "Mayflower" helped finance the Plymouth Colony, Citizen and and Clothworker of London.

26 William, born Bristol, London, his wife Jane, he was killed by the Spaniards July 13, 1641 at Province Island Bermuda. He captained the:

1622 Paragon	1630 Lyon (Roger Williams was a passenger)
1623 Anne	1631 Lyon
1624 Charity	1634 Rebecca
1625 Jacob	1635 Defense
1629 Mayflower	1636 Desire

27 Michael[21] (Henry[20] to Galfred[1]) born about 1615 Bristol or London was killed Sunday, March 26, 1676 leading a company in defense against the Narragansett Indians in King Phillips War. His wife was Persis Eames, daughter of Anthony Eames, born 1621, "Michael Perces wife died Dec. 31, 1662" according to Journal of Rev. Peter Hobart in New England History and Genealogical Register, 1902, Page 409. His second wife was Mrs. Anna James of Marshfield whom he married in 1663. They were living in Marshfield, then Hingham, then moved and settled in Scituate, New Plymouth in 1647. See New England Genealogical Record Volume 221, Page 61 and Drakes Indian Chronicles Pages 222-223. Also most of this story is told in "Compendium of American Genealogy--First Families of America" Volume III 1930, in the Evanston, Illinois Library.

Children:

28 i Benjamin
29 ii John
30 iii Ephraim (I)
31 iv Eliza
32 v Deborrah
33 vi Anna
34 vii Abeck
35 viii Ruth
36 ix Abigail

30 Ephraim[22] (Michael[21] to Galfred[1]) born died September 14, 1719, m Hannah Holbrook, daughter of John of Weymouth, they moved to Warwick, R.I. (called Iaricum), then to Weymouth, Mass. His wife died in 1719. In 1691 he had "a difference" with his wife and gave notice that he had been "over pursuaded" to sign an agreement to give her disposal of his estate, but two years later they sold out in Providence and moved to Swansee, Mass. In 1700-1705, 1709-10 and 1713 he was Representative to the Great and General Court of Mass. Bay Province. His will dated July 18, 1718 and proved in Marwick, R.I., Sept. 23, 1719.

Children:

37 i Anrilsim b Jan. 4, 1671
38 ii Ephraim b 1674 (II)
39 iii Michael b 1676
40 iv Rachel b 1678
41 v Hannah b 1680
42 vi Experience b 1682
43 vii John b 1684
44 viii Benjamin b 1686

38 Ephraim[23] (Ephraim[22] Michael[21] to Galfred[1]) born 1674, lived in Rehoboth and Swansee, Mass. m Mary Low and moved to Swansee.

Children:

45 i Mial (shortened Michael) b. April 24, 1693
46 ii Mary b. November 16, 1697
47 iii David b. July 6, 1701
48 iv Elizabeth b. May 30, 1703
49 v Clothen b. May 24, 1708
50 vi Ephraim - married Mary Stevenson

45 Mial[24] (called Deacon) (Ephraim[23] Ephraim[22] Michael[21] to Galfred[1]) born April 24, 1693 died October 18, 1786. Resided at Warwick, R.I., Swansee, Rehoboth, Mass. m. Judith, daughter of Judge Ellis. She was born 1686, died October 6, 1744.

Children:

51 i Ephraim b. November 9, 1712
52 ii Wheeler b. July 11, 1714
53 iii Nathan b. February 21, 1716
54 iv Mary b. October 18, 1718
55 v Judith b. October 21, 1720
56 vi Mial b. March 24, 1722
57 vii Jobe b. April 25, 1723
58 viii Caleb b. June 8, 1726
59 ix Joshua b. 1730

58 Caleb[25] (Mial[24] Ephraim[23] Ephraim[22] Michael[21] to Galfred[1]) born June 8, 1726 married, Mary Rowland 1748 and died 1776. Lived at Rehoboth, then they moved to Broadalbin, Fulton County, New York, then to Floyd in Oneida County, New York.

Children:

60 i Sylvester b. 1749
61 ii Caleb - moved to Black Rock, Schoharie County, New York
62 iii Simeon - moved to Halls Hollow, New York
63 iv Levi - moved to Buffalo, New York

60 Sylvester[26] (Caleb[25] Mial[24] Ephraim[23] Ephraim[22] Michael[21] to Galfred[1]) born in 1749 in Broadalbin, Fulton County, m. Patience Wheeler, September 20, 1770, moved to Durham, Greene County, New York. The family bible lists 8 females and 6 males. The History of Greene County, New York census of Durham, 1810, reports four people were living in Sylvester Pearces Family at that time, not including the colored servants or slaves.

Children:

64 i Russell b. August 17, 1772
65 ii Polly b. April 14, 1774
66 iii Martha b. January 28, 1776, died July 12, 1859 m. Lamphier
67 iv Caleb b. May 6, 1778
68 v Cromwell b. February 3, 1779
69 vi Huldah b. August 14, 1780
70 vii Hannah b. July 23, 1782
71 viii Lily b. December 25, 1783
72 ix Renssalaer b. March 16, 1786
73 x Patience b. March 26, 1788
74 xi Mercy b. June 27, 1790
75 xii Sylvester b. March 14, 1792
76 xiii Jonathan b. 1795
77 xiv Fanny b. January 6, 1798

THE HALL LINE

1 William, came from England to Portsmouth, Rhode Island, m. Mary Payne.
Children:
William among eight or nine others. Born in Portsmouth, R.I.

2 William, m. Alice Tripp.
Children:
John among others.

3 John, m. Abigail Vaughan, West Greenwich, R.I.
Children:
George

4 George, m. Jane Vaughn, a cousin, in Warwick, R.I. (Coventry Section). He was a blacksmith.

5 George, b. 1744 in Warwick, R.I. died in 1822, m. 1st Ruth Nichols
Children:
i Benjamin
ii John
iii and baby daughter who died as did her mother Ruth at her birth.

George for his second wife married Rachel Briggs in 1772. Rachel's father was Capt. Thomas Briggs, and her mother was Mary Green. They had moved to South Berlin, N.Y. known then as Hoosock Hollow, Renssalaer Co. Rachel was born March 21, 1753 at Warwick, R.I. and died April 15, 1822 at Hancock, Mass., where they had moved in 1783. She was four generations descended from John Briggs who lived in North Kingston and Newport, R.I. On her maternal side was descended from John Cogglshell, first President of Providence Plantation and who died in that office November 27, 1648.

At his father-in-law's suggestion and the gift of 20 acres of land, George Hall moved his family to Cherry Hills in 1775. Then the Revolutionary War broke out, George volunteered and served under Co. John H. Bateman's Reg. in the Battles of Bennington, August 16, and Bemis Heights against Burgoyne, who surrendered at Saratoga on October 17, 1777. George returned home to his family.

Children:

iv	Abigail Cary (Nabby)	b. Dec. 14, 1773
v	Clark	b. Mar. 17, 1777
vi	George (see below)	b. June 7, 1779
vii	Elizabeth	b. Mar. 26, 1781
viii	Rachel	b. Apr. 18, 1783
ix	Alice	
x	Briggs	
xi	Reuben	
xii	Diana	
xiii	Thomas	
xiv	Caleb	

6 George Hall, b. June 7, 1779, married Polly Hall and settled in Herkimer C., N.Y.
Children:
i Oliver
ii Rachel
iii Clark
iv Mary (Polly) b. 1811 in Norway near Rome, N.Y. m. Washington Lanphere.
v Matilda vi Amanda vii Gaylord viii Elsa ix Henry

THE ACHERMAN LINE

1 Jacob Acherman, died 1879, m. Gertrude Cuberly, b. March 12, 1798, died June 3, 1898, daughter of Thomas Cuberly and Merrie Messereau. In 1858 they moved to Illinois, south of Kirkwood and later retired to Kirkwood to live.

Children:

i	John	b. 1720
ii	Mary	b. 1723
iii	Sophia	b. 1726
iv	Gertrude	b. 1728
v	Cornelia	b. 1737
vi	Jacob	b. 1740

John Avery Kibby, m. Mary Brush in Waterbury, Conn.

Children:

i Elizabeth
ii Emmeline

2 John Acherman, b. 1720, m. Emmeline Kibby in 1839 in New Jersey and moved to Illinois in 1852 and settled south of Kirkwood, Warren Co. Emmeline died in her 42th year.

Children:

i Elizabeth
ii Henrietta
iii Mary Hester
iv Emmeline
v Sara Frances
vi George Anna Belle, b. 1855, m. Sloan Lanphere, Jan. 13, 1875
vii Jacob
viii Stephen
ix John
x Tom
xi Almira
xii Eva

George Lanphear Line, Westerly, Rhode Island

1 George[1]

Born probably in the 1640's d. Oct. 6, 1731. On April 18, 1669 bought land from John Clarke and on May 17, 1671 took oath of allegiance to Rhode Island. He died a very wealthy man.

Children:

2* i Mary Lanphear
3* ii Shadrack Lanphear
4* iii John Lanphear
5* iv Theodosios Lanphear
6* v Seth Lanphear
7* vi Unknown daughter
8* vii Sarah Lanphear
9* viii Elizabeth Lanphear
10* ix Richard Lanphear

2 Mary[2] (George[1]) d. 1727 m. Peter Button

Children:

11 i Peter Button b. Jan 1, 1688
12 ii Mary Button b. Oct. 6, 1689
13 iii Matthias Button b. Jan. 16, 1692
14 iv Eliphall Button
15 v Jedediah Button
16 vi Samuel Button
17 vii Cyrus Button
18 viii Joseph Button
19 ix Elizabeth Button

3 Shadrack[2] (George[1])

On June 15, 1696 m. Experience Read and settled in Stonington, Conn. Shadrack died Jan. 29, 1728. Experience Read Lanphear married Samuel Lincoln Feb. 23, 1732.

Shadrack's children:

20	i	Joseph Lanphear	b. Feb. 16, 1700	d. prior to 1732
21	ii	Ann Lanphear	b. Oct. 7, 1701	lived at Westerly, R.I.
22	iii	Oliver Lanphear	b. Sept. 3, 1703	lived at Westerly, R.I.
23	iv	Prudence Lanphear	b. Aug. 10, 1706	lived at Westerly, R.I.
24	v	Solomon Lanphear	b. Apr. 10, 1708	lived at Norwich, Conn.
25	vi	Experience Lanphear	b. Jan. , 1711	lived at Westerly, R.I.
26	vii	John Lanphear	b. Oct. 15, 1712	lived at Norwich, Conn.
27	viii	Hezekiah Lanphear	b. Nov. 15, 1714	lived at Lebanon, Conn.
28	ix	Mary Lanphear	b. Jan. 1, 1718	lived at Westerly, R.I.

4 John[2] (George[1])

d. 1757 m. Ruth May. 31, 1730 by Theodoty Rhodes, Justice, Westerly, R.I. To son Daniel bequeathed land his father bought from John Clarke, the other lands to other sons, money, etc., to daughters.

Children:

29	i	John Lanphear	m. Elizabeth Foster	
30*	ii	Daniel Lanphear	m. Catherine Prosser	
31	iii	Amos Lanphear		
32*	iv	Nathan Lanphear	m. Mary Langworthy	b. Apr. 15, 1740
33	v	Anna Lanphear	m. _____	Lewis
34	vi	Ruth Lanphear	m. _____	Shaw
35	vii	Experience Lanphear	m. _____	Satterly
36	viii	Mary Lanphear		
37	ix	Patience Lanphear		
38	x	Keziah Lanphear		

George Lanphear Line, Westerly, Rhode Island

5 Theodosios[2] (George[1])

On Jan. 22, 1708 m. Rachel Covey by Peter Crandall, Justice, daughter of Hope and Mary Covey. He d. 1749. Rachel d. 1760

Children:

39 i	Theodosios Lanphear	b. Jan. 31, 1709	
40 ii	James Lanphear	b. Nov. 22, 1710	
41 iii	Joshua Lanphear	b. Nov. 23, 1712	
42 iv	Abigail Lanphear	b. Mar. 27, 1715	
43 v	Susanna Lanphear	b. Dec. 14, 1716	
44 vi	Nathaniel Lanphear	b. Mar. 22, 1718	
45 vii	Mary Lanphere	b. Dec. 14, 1721	
46 viii	Samuel Lanphear	b. Dec. 23, 1723	
47 ix	Stephen Lanphear	b. Feb. 5, 1726	m. Mary Champlain by Benjamin Randall Oct. 26, 1749, had son #124, Champlain b. July 14, 1750
48 x	Jobez Lanphear	b. Mar. 25, 1731	
49 xi	Joseph Lanphere	b. Sept.20, 1736	

6 Seth[2] (George[1])

d. Aug. 30, 1725, m. Sarah Pendleton, daughter of Caleb Pendleton, b. 1693, d. Aug. 30, 1725.

Children:

50 i	Aron Lanphear	b. May 10, 1709
51 ii	Miriam Lanphear	b. Oct. 10, 1713
52 iii	Elizabeth Lanphear	b. Aug. 10, 1715
53 iv	Mary Lanphear	b. Oct. 4, 1717
54 v	Ann Lanphear	b. Aug. 4, 1723
55 vi	Elisha Lanphear	

7 Unknown named daughter[2] (George[1])

m. Eber Crandall b. 1676, d. 1727, son of John and Hannah Crandall

Children:

56 i John Crandall
57 ii Eber Crandall
58 iii Samuel Crandall
59 iv Joseph Crandall

8 Sarah[2] (George[1])

On Mar. 21, 1707 m. James Covey b. Mar. 1, 1687, son of Hope and Mary Covey

Children:

60 i	Sarah Covey	b. Jan. 1, 1708
61 ii	Mary Covey	b. Sept.3, 1709
62 iii	Hope Covey	b. Sept. 15, 1712
63 iv	James Covey	b. Jan. 24, 1715
64 v	John Covey	b. Mar. 16, 1717
65 vi	Joseph Covey	b. May 16, 1719
66 vii	Samuel Covey	b. Oct. 15, 1721
67 viii	Elisha Covey	b. Mar. 7, 1724
68 ix	Elizabeth Covey	b. Mar. 2, 1726

9 Elizabeth[2] (George[1])

On Jan. 12, 1710 m. James Pendleton, b. 1690, son of Caleb Pendleton

Children:

69 i	James Pendleton	b. Nov. 21, 1710
70 ii	Obadiah Pendleton	b. Nov. 21, 1710
71 iii	Christopher Pendleton	b. April 12, 1715
72 iv	Elizabeth Pendleton	b. April 12, 1715

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10 Richard[2] (George[1])

m. Mary

Children:

73 i	Amey Lanphear	b. June 23, 1715
74 ii	Lucy Lanphear	b. July 9, 1718
75 iii	Esther Lanphear	b. Feb. 21, 1721
76 iv	Zerviah Lanphear	b. Oct. 12, 1724
77 v	Jerusha Lanphear	b. Jan. 25, 1727

30 Daniel Lanphear[3] (John [2]George[1])

m. Cattern (Catherine) Prosser 1730

Children:

97*i	Isaiah Lanphear	
98 ii	David Lanphear	
99*iii	Daniel Lanphear	m. Eunice

32 Nathan Lanphear[3] (John[2] George[1])

m. Mary Langworthy

Children:

101 i	Mary Lanphear	b. Apr. 5, 1740
102*ii	Nathan Lanphear	b. Feb. 18, 1742
103 iii	Elisha Lanphear	b. Jan. 21, 1744
104*iv	Jonathan Lanphear	b. Apr. 19, 1748
105 v	Langworthy Lanphear	b. Feb. 5, 1753
106 vi	Amey Lanphear	b. Mar. 10, 1755
107 vii	Paul Lanphear	b. Feb. 25, 1762
108 viii	Pardon Lanphear	b. Feb. 25, 1762
109 ix	Maxon Lanphear	b. Dec. 5, 1769

97 Isaiah Lanphear[4] (Daniel[3] John[2] George[1])

b. 1740 Westerly, R.I., d. Little Hoosick, N.Y. after 1790.

m. Thankful Allen Oct. 16, 1763 at Westerly, R.I., lived at Albany, N.Y. during census of 1790. Fought in Revolution. National number 63724-Connecticut men in the Revolutions p. 622.

Children:

174 i	Polly Lanphear, b. 1776	m. Hanson
175*ii	Sterry Lanphear b. 1778	

99 Daniel Lanphear[4] (Daniel[3] John[2] George[1])

m. Eunice. He d. 1782.

Son:

176 i George Lanphear g. Mar. 31, 1761.

102 Nathan Lanphear[4] (Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])

b. Feb. 18, 1742. First wife

Son:

178 i Ethan Lanphear, had no children

Second Wife

Children:

179*ii	William Lanphear	
180*iii	Elishah Lanphear	
181*iv	Thomas Lanphear	
182*v	Harris Lanphear	
183*vi	Enoch Lanphear	b. 1780
184*vii	Hezekiah Lanphear	
185*viii	Samuel Lanphear	b. 1785

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104 Jonathan Lanphear[4] (Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
b. Apr. 19, 1748, Westerly, R.I. m. Elizabeth Rogers of New London on Oct. 20, 1771. He. d. 1803, she d. 1808.
Children:

187 i	Martha Lanphear	b. Jan. 12, 1780 d. Apr. 5, 1848
188 ii	Mary Lanphear	b. Sept. 24, 1784
189 iii	Elizabeth Lanphear	b. Dec. 20, 1784
190*iv	Johnathan Lanphear	b. Mar. 31, 1785
191 v	Hannah Lanphear	b. May 2, 1787
192 vi	Amy Lanphear	b. Mar. 10, 1789
193*vii	Nathan Lanphear	b. Sept. 9, 1791

175 Sterry Lanphear[5] (Isaiah[4] Daniel[3] John[2] George[1])
b. 1778 m. Mrs. Martha Kelly Van Allen 1799. She d. 1850.
Children:
255*i Benjamin b. 1802 d. 1883

179 William [5](Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
First wife Achas, they moved to Alfred, N.Y., 1827
Second wife, in West Almond, N.Y.
Children:
261*i Joseph
262 ii David
263 iii Daniel

180 Elishah[5](Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
m. _____ Potter
Sons:
264 i Harris b. 1815 d. 1888
and two unknown sons.

181 Thomas [5](Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
265 i Son in Phenix, R.I.

182 Harris[5] (Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
Son
266 i Henry Lanphear living in Rockville, R.I.

183 Enoch[5] (Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
b. about 1780
Sons:
267*i Rowland E. Lanphear b. 1807 d. 1877 Berlin, N.Y.
268 ii Captain Clark Lanphear

184 Hezekiah[5] (Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John [2]George[1])
Sons:
269 i George R. Lanphear Westerly, R.I.
270 ii William Lanphear had two sons, Richmond Switch, R.I.

185 Samuel[5](Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
b. about 1785 m. Hannah Potter and moved from Potters Hill, R.I. to Alfred, N.Y.
Children:
271 i Emory Lanphear
272 ii Avery Lanphear
273 iii Ethan Lanphear b. Mar. 2, 1818, wrote book published in 1900

now in Ayer Collection of Americana #247, Newberry Library Chicago, Ill.

274 iv Nathan Lanphear
275 v Hannah Lanphear
276 vi Sarah Lanphear
277 vii Lavinia Lanphear
278viii Mary Lanphear
279 ix May Lanphear
280 x Harriett Lanphear, m. Osra W. Babcock, banker in Nortonville, Kans.

190 Jonathan[5](Johnathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
b. March 31, 1785 m. Elizabeth Gavitt, first wife. Bought farm 1794
Children:
284 i Maxon Lanphear
285 ii Phebe Lanphear
286 iii Betsey Lanphear
m. Betsey Saunders, second wife, moved to Albion, Wisc.
Child:
287 iv Eunice Lanphear m. _____Bowers. She d. Alfred, N.Y. 1884

193 Nathan[5] (Johnathan [4]Nathan [3]John [2]George[1])
b. Sept. 9, 1791
Child:
291*i Ames Lanphear

255 Benjamin[6] (Sterry[5] Isaiah[4] Daniel[3] John[2] George[1])
b. 1802 d. 1883 m. 1826 to Abigail White b. 1809, d. 1885
He changed the spelling of the name to Lamphier.
355*i Sardis Lamphier

261 Joseph[6] (William[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
Son:
360 i Ethan Lanphear

267 Rowland [6](Enoch[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
b. Berlin, N. Y. 1807 d. 1877
Son:
380*i Oscar Lanphear

291 Ames Lanphear [6](Nathan [5]Johnathan [4]Nathan [3]John[2] George[1])
m. Daniel Langworthy
Daughter:
400 i Frances Langworthy

355 Sardis[7] (Benjamin[6] Sterry[5] Isaiah[4] Daniel[3] John[2] George[1])
b. 1828 d. 1902 m. 1850 to Mary Thompson b. 1833 d. 1924
Son:
461*i Charles Lamphier

380
Oscar Lanphear[7] (Rowland[6] Enoch[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
b. Berlin, N.Y. 1850 d. 1899 m. Chloe A. Whitman
Sons:
492 i Nathan Lanphear
493*ii Rowland D. Lanphear b. Berlin, N.Y., 1876 d. 1945

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461 Charles Lamphier[8] (Sardis[7] Benjamin[6] Sterry[5] Isaiah[4] Daniel[3] John[2] George[1])
Lives at 505 N. Market St., Johnstown, N.Y.
Sons:
564*i Robert Eugene Lamphier

493 Rowland D. Lanphear[8] (Oscar[7] Rowland[6] Enoch[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
b. Berlin, N.Y. d. 1945
Daughters:
596 i Sarah M. Lanphear m. _____ Cure.
597 ii Helen M. Lanphear m. Oliver Hyatt, lives in Cherry Plain, N.Y.
P.O. Box 52.

564 Robert Lamphier[9] (Charles[8] Sardis[7] Benjamin[6] Sterry[5] Isaiah[4] Daniel[3] John[2] George[1])
Lives at West Main St., Johnstown, N.Y.
Sons:
671 i Robert Averill
672 ii Mark Christopher

Anthony Lanphier Line

The Lanphiers were French Huguenots (Protestants) and were driven from France (some say Normandy Province) and this line being merchants migrated to Ireland in the area of Dublin during the reign of Louis XIV 1643-1715.

Anthony Lanphier, born County Tipperary, Ireland, m. Margaret Crawford, born County Down, Ireland. Migrated to Middlesex Co., Ontario, Canada after 1830.

Children:

- Mary Ann
- James
- John Joseph b. 1854 - Ontario, Canada
- Margaret Jane
- Anthony

John Joseph Lanphier - Migrated from Middlesex County Province of Ontario, Canada to Lohrville, Iowa.

Children:

- Venard Anthony
- Cyril
- Olive (Mother Cecelia Lanphier, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Omaha, Nebr.)
- Thomas G.

Venard Anthony Lanphier, M.D.

Seven Children:

- Robert Coughlin
- Cyril

Robert lives at home with his father

205 N. Bradbury Drive, San Gabriel, California

Thomas G. Lanphier, West Point graduate, pilot World War I

He lives at 6021 Hermosa Avenue, LaJolla, California

Sons:

- Thomas G., Jr. (Vice President Convair) Lient. Colonel World War II
- Charles, Lient. U.S.M.C.

Benjamin Lamphier Line

Benjamin Lamphier b. May 9, 1771, d. Apr. 11, 1849. Moved from Hancock, New Hampshire to Jasper Township, N.Y.
m. Polly Cooper (b. Jan. 16, 1771, d. June 7, 1845) in 1796. He had a brother Henry. Polly died and is buried in Pottstown, N.Y.

Children:

Loiza	b. Aug. 9, 1797
Benjamin,Jr.	b. Dec. 1799, d. Dec. 8, 1822
Sally	b. Apr. 17, 1802
Henry	b. Oct. 20, 1807
Polly	b. Nov. 7, 1809
Samuel M.	b. May 9, 1810
Rozzannah	b. Aug. 15, 1812

Samuel M. Lamphier (Came from Connecticut) m. Mary Sharp

Children:

Amy	b. Dec. 18, 1829
Sarah	b. Mar. 6, 1831
Henry Andrew	b. Mar. 4, 1835 d. 1912
John B.	b. Feb. 7, 1837
Loiza	b. Apr. 9, 1837
John Hewrella	b. Sept. 22, 1839 m. Jacob Converse had daughter Sarah b. Jan. 2, 1879 m. John Talbot. She lives at 19 Orchard St., Canisteo, N.Y.
Phoby	b. Jan 19, 1843 m. William Stewart
Olive	b. July 8, 1846 m. Elson Ireland
Helen M.	b. Oct. 26, 1848 m. Jean Martin
Samuel Jr.	b. Oct. 8, 1950

Henry Andrew Lamphier b. 1835, d. 1912 m. Lydia Knight 1855

Children:

William Edmund Lamphier
Oliver Benjamin Lamphier
Mary E. Lamphier b. Nov. 7, 1876 m. Miles L. Bowles. She lives at 56 Maple Strest, Canisteo, N.Y.
George Delmar Lamphier

John Lanphear of Malden Line

John Lanphear b. 1750, d. 1792 - Lived at Malden, N.Y. Served in the War of the Revolution from Ulster Co., N.Y.

Son:

Reuben Lanphear of Chatham b. 1783, d. 1828 m. Elizabeth Richmond 1809

Son:

Charles R. Lanphear of Chatham b. 1834 m. Ann Elizabeth Marshall 1850

Sons:

Bartlett M.	b. 1856	Chatham,	N.Y.
Edward F.	b. 1861	"	"
John C.	b. 1864	"	"

In the late 1700's there was a George L. Lamphere in Chatham who witnessed the Will of Harry Backus.

John Lanphier of Parkstown, County
Tipperary, Ireland

John Lanphier (or his father) a Huguenot came from France to Dublin about 1700. When he married Anne Foulkes Jan. 10, 1740, he was living in Parkstown, which was about a ten minute walk from the present village, The Horse and Jockey, County Tipperary. Anne was theonly surviving daughter of Anthony Foulkes of Nodstown and Elizabeth (b. 1696, d. 1762) daughter of Simon Max of Billytarsna.

Children:

Thomas b. about 1745
John
Simon
Daughter, m. Russell of Ballydavid.
Two other daughters

Thomas Lanphier of Parkstown b. about 1745

Children:

Thomas Lanphier b. 1779

Thomas Lanphier, Esq. b. 1779, on his grave stone it is stated that he died "in the City of Walerford on May 20, 1823 and he was late colonel of his majesties 86th Reg. of Foot."

Thomas as well as many other Lanphiers were buried in Ballymurreen church yard and the above as well as other data herein were taken from tombstones there.

Married Lydia Pennefather. Anne Pennefather was sister of Lydia b. 1748, d. at Littleton, June 24, 1830.

Children:

John Pennefather Lanphier b. 1801

John Pennefather Lanphier of Parkstown, b. 1801, d. Jan. 9, 1857, according to dates on his tombstone. There is a reference in Griffiths Valuation 1850 to John P. Lanphier in the Parish of Parkstown. His house, offices, and lands (114 acres) were valued at £ 125.15.0. Also there is a lease of property Mar. 1, 1834 by John Pennefather Lanphier. m. Blanche Langley, b. 1787, d. Jan. 6, 1857, daughter of Thomas Langley of Archertown.

Children:

Thomas Lanphier b. 1810
Lydia Lanphier, aunt of John Pennefather Lanphier, of Laurel Lodge, which is about four miles from Thurles, Tipperary County, and one mile from the post village called The Horse and Jackey. There is a legal document dated Dec. 30, 1876 and Lydia Lanphier is a party to it.

Thomas Lanphier, lived at Tinna Kelly, b. 1810, d. May 24, 1883, m. Ellen_____

Children:

Thomas Lanphier
John Pennefather Lanphier b. about 1850
Vernon m. Anna _____

John Pennefather Lanphier, b. about 1850

Children:

Vernon, d. Australia
Arthur, M.D., living in Australia
Jessie, m. _____Stoney
Blanche Langley, m. Walker, a Solicitor, daughter Blanche, m. Jefferies, and a son Vernon Alfred Walker, now a Solicitor in London
Lydia Pennefather Lanphier. Her cousin Thomas Lanphier was a former secretary of the Bank of Ireland in Dublin. b. about 1880. She lives at 7 Leinster Square, Rathmines, Dublin, Ireland.

Joshua Lamphear Line

Joshua Lamphear
b. 1777, came from Western N.Y. to Chatham, then went to Rome, N.Y. where he purchased a farm in 1797 that is still in the family. His wife's name was Ann.

Sons:
- Lemuel Lamphear
- Samuel Lamphear
- Joshua Lamphear, Jr.
- Reuben Lamphear
- Richard Lamphear
- Esther Lamphear
- His eleventh son's name was Arba.
- John
- Daniel

There was a George L. Lamphere living in Chatham, who witnessed the will of Harry Backus about this time.

Arba Lamphear

Son:
- Dewitt b. 1848

Dewitt Lamphear

Daughter:
- Minerva Lamphear b. 1884, m. William J. Metz. They live at 63 Cherry Road, Kingston, Rhode Island.

Son:
- William D. Metz, Professor at Rhode Island University, m. Clarice McKenney, 1941

Children:
- Elizabeth Jean Metz b. 1942
- William Clinton Metz b. 1944
- Margaret Clarice Metz b. 1950

The Lynden Lanphear Line

This families tradition is that French Huguenots went from France to Northern Ireland, then in 1680 to North Carolina, where they did not stay very long, but went to New York State.

Lynden M. Lanphear b. May 11, 1816, d. Feb. 1875, m. Charlotte Garth Waite b. Mar. 18, 1825, d. Apr. 20, 1900.

Sons:
- Silas A. Lanphear (Co. K 19th Wisc. Inf.) Oswego, N.Y.
- Louis E. Lanphear b. Aug. 12, 1852, d. Sept. 8, 1912, Oswego, N.Y.
- Henry Daniel b. Aug. 8, 1848 in Oswego, N.Y. and m. Sarah Elizabeth Heyle in Humbolt, Nebr. His grandson-Donald F. living at 1449 59th Ct., Cicero, Ill.

Louis E. Lanphear

Sons:
- Carl Lanphear born in Wisc.
- Jess Lanphear Lives in Beloit, Wisc.
- Benjamin Franklin Lanphear-lives at 225 North Ave., Beloit, Wisc.
  - Son: George Lanphear-Coach at Wisconsin Univ., Madison, Wisc.

The Lyndon Lanphear Line

Carl Lanphear
Sons:
John L. Lanphear - lives at 4621 W. Wrightwood, Chicago, Ill.
His daughter Denice
Charles Lanphear

Donald F. Lanphear, living at Berlin, N.Y., is a great grandson of Lyndon.

Thomas Lanphier Line,
Now the Springfield, Illinois Lanphiers.

The Lanphiers were French Huguenots living in the regions of Languedor and Provence in southern France. Following the religious wars instituted by Catherine de Medici 1519-1589 terminating in the Massacre of St. Bartholomew's Eve, they were compelled to flee and went to England. There they stayed until the Advent of James the Second 1685-1688, who was a menace to the Protestants. They then emigrated to northern Ireland and espoused the cause of William of Orange 1689-1702 and settled in the "Plantation of Ulster". During later generations some migrated to America.

Thomas Lanphier, b. about 1730, m. Miss Goin, settled in Port Tabac, Maryland and later moved to Bel Haven, Virginia, now Alexandria.
Children:
Goin b. about 1760
Sarah
Venus (died in childhood)

Goin Lanphier, m. Miss Sears, moved to Washington and was a partner of the contracting firm of Lanphier and Sears, who remodeled Mount Vernon for General Washington while he was at Valley Forge.
Children:
Robert Goin Lanphier, b. about 1790

Robert Goin Lanphier
Children:
Charles Henry, b. Apr. 14, 1820
A daughter m. William Walter

Charles Henry Lanphier, b. Apr. 14, 1820, Alexandra, Va., m. Margaret Crenshaw b. Dec. 4, 1828. Came to Illinois 1837
Children:
Francine Elizabeth, b. Dec. 24, 1846
Robert Goin, b. Oct. 21, 1848
John C., b. Oct. 19, 1850
Charles Henry Jr., b. Sept. 26, 1854
Margaret - not married
Another daughter m. Mr. Chatterton.

Francine Elizabeth Lanphier, m. James William Patton
Children:
Charles Lanphier Patton
William L. Patton

Charles Lanphier Patton, m. Alice Jess. He is an M.D. and now lives at 1645 Leland Avenue, Springfield, Illinois
Children:
Robert Jess Patton
James William Patton
Charles Christopher Patton
John Agee Patton

Thomas Lanphier Line,
Now the Springfield, Illinois Lanphiers

The daughter of Charles Henry Lanphier who married Mr. Chatterton.

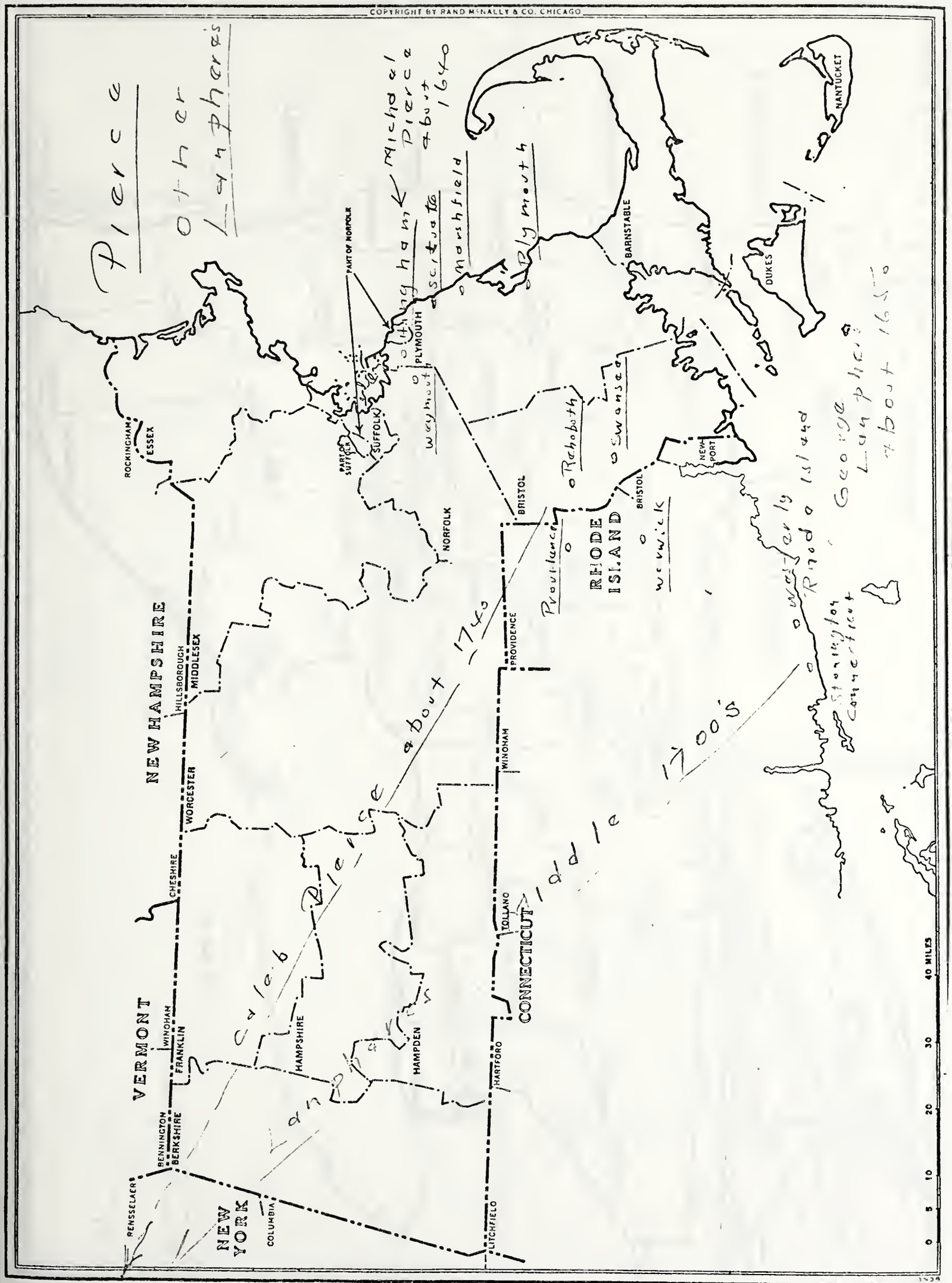
Children:

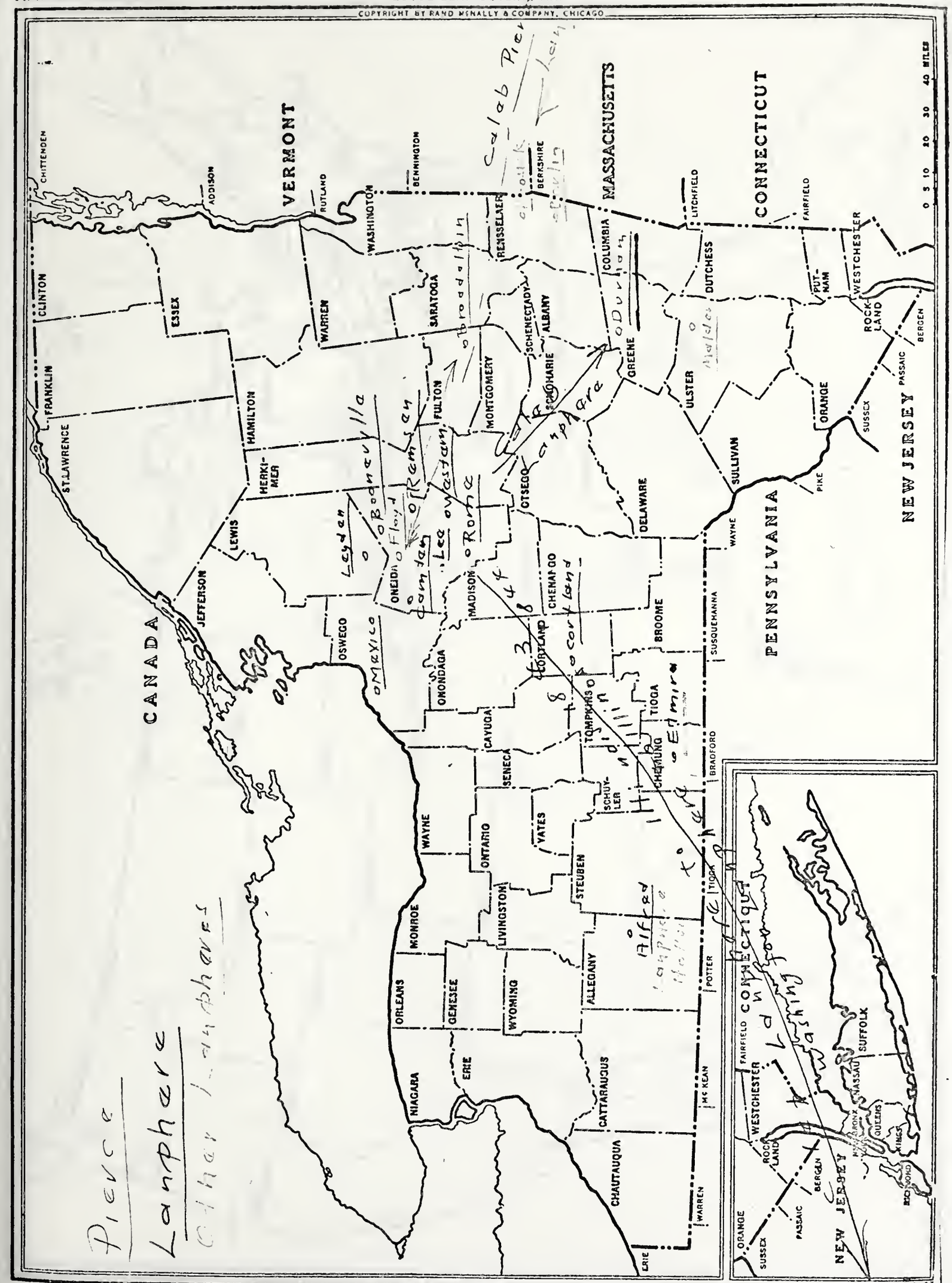
John Lanphier Chatterton, b. 1875
Lanphier Chatterton, lives in Greensbor, Alabama
George W. Chatterton, lives in Winter Haven, Fla.
Daughter m. S. Edwin Earl, lives in Winnetka, Illinois

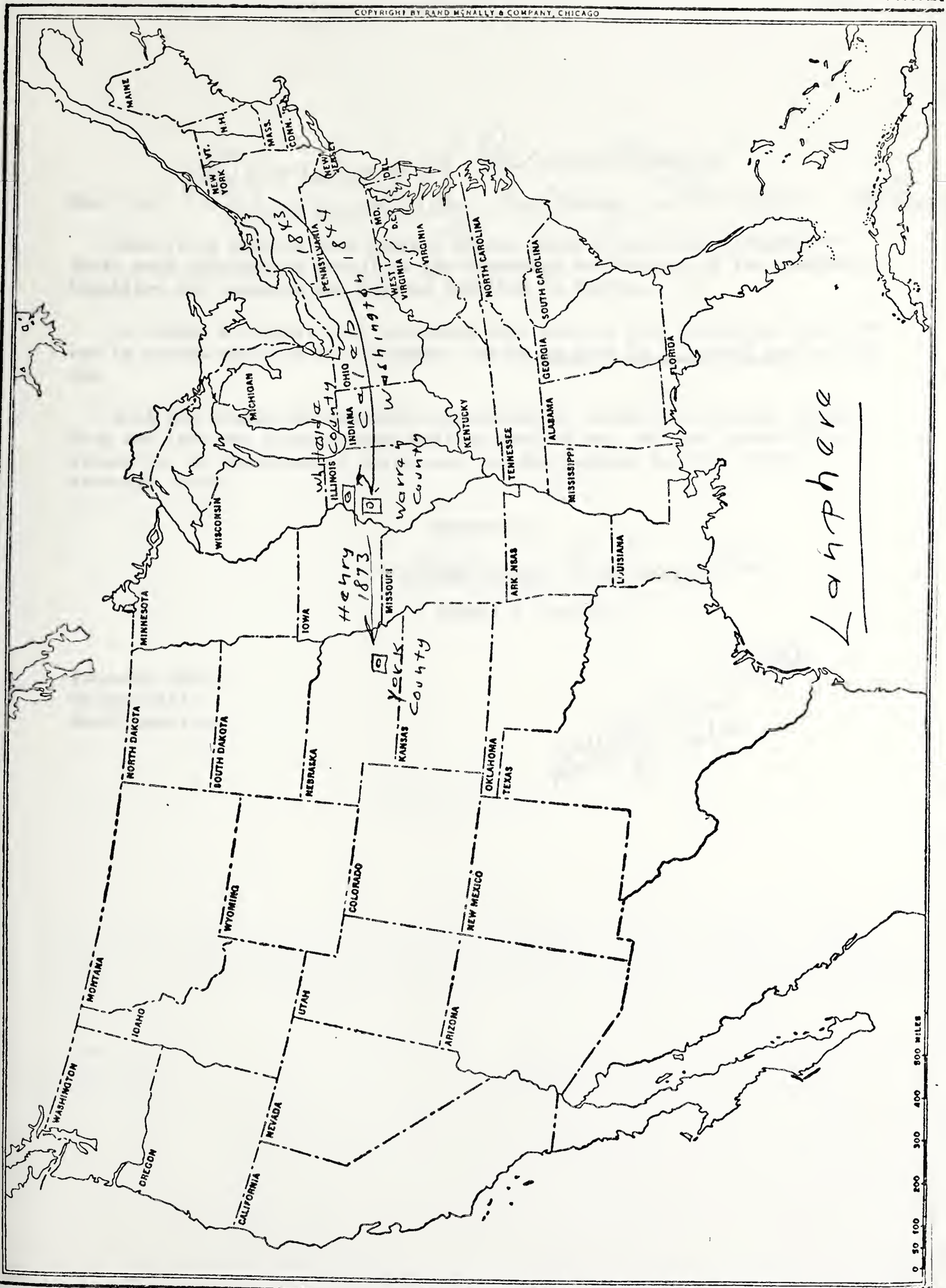
John Lanphier Chatterton, b. 1875, d. Jan. 6, 1959 at Pasadena, Calif. m, Elizabeth _____ of Pasadena, Calif.

Children:

Mary Elizabeth Chatterton
Daughter, m. Thomas Lucas, lives Wilmette, Illinois







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February 1967
Chapel Hill
North Carolina

Edward Everett Lanphere

THE LANPHERE FAMILIES IN AMERICA

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In this newly revised, reorganized and increased in volume of information edition of the Lanphear Lamphier and Lanphere and Related Families of the 1958-1959 edition people will be able to find new pleasures in the learning about the other memberso these families.

Records of the Lanphier families go back to the Middle ages when they lived to the then Province of Languedoc and Provence on either side of the Rhone River and the cities of Arles, St. Gilles, Nimes and Avignon. Dr. Charles Lanphier Patton of Springfield, Illinois wrote that while he was stationed in this area during World War I he saw the name Lanphier in many places.

Nimes, the Captial of Languedoc and St. Gilles became strongholds of the Protestant teachings of Besanean Hugue, a Geneva Switzerland Reformer. Thse Protestants became known as Huguenots and were severly persecuted in the 1500's and 1600's, so much so that following the great massacre of them on the Eve of St. Bartholomew Aug. 24, 1572, great numbers fled from France, the Lanphiers from Southern France, Normandy, and the Auvergue Mountain Region. Some went first to Holland, some to the Island of Jersey (where many live under the name of Lampriere), some to England, and some to Ireland. In Ireland many returned to the Roman Catholic faith and some of whom then after about a hundred and fifty years migrated to Canada, particularly Ontario Province from which several families migrated again to central and western United States.

From England came George in the early 1600's to eastern Massachusetts then to Westerly Rhode Island where he settled permanently after buying land in 1669. See pages 1 thru 13. To locate any name the following will help;

If the birth date was near or in the period	The persons number will be in the
1660-1690	200's
1680-1730	300's
1730-1770	400's
1750-1790	500's
1770-1820	600's
1820-1850	700's
1850-1890	800's
1890-1950	900's

There will follow this second Preface a summary of nine other Lanphere families in America that so far I've not been able to tie into the main line of this book. There follows a list of the more common spellings of the name:

Lamphear	Lanfare
Lamphere	Lanphear
Lamphier	Lanphere
	Lanphier

By all means study the index which precedes the Preface and learn the broad list of imformation, and the pages on which it can be found.

Who is the father of George Lamphier, #1010 page my great grandfather, born April 8, 1770 and married Martha Pierce, Dec. 18, 1794? Could he have been the first son #520 of Isaiah number 407 page 4? Records of Isaiahs' family that people have given me list only two children, one born 1776 the other born 1778, yet Isaiah and Thankful Allen were mariied in 1763. What happened in those 13 years? The census of New Yor State for 1790 shows Isaiah and his family of 3 males over 16, 3 males under 16 and 2 females living in Albany, New York. George Lamphier #1010 page 13 married Martha Pierce in Duram, about 20 miles ffrom Albany in 1794. Isaiah came from a fine line of people and was well established in his own right. Martha Pierce, daughter of Sylvester Pierce came from a fine well known line of people. What could be more natural, Isaiah's children changed the spelling of their name to Lamphier.

For a third matter isn't it also very likely that Benjamin Lamphier, page iii directly following this preface would have been the second son #521 born 1771 and Joshua #6 page iii have been the fourth son #523 of Isaiah? They all came from and lived in the same regions.

To aid in locating any indivdual in George Lamphier's Line use the following method:

If the birth date was near or in the period	The persons number will be in the
1770's	1000's
1800-1820	2000's
1830-1850	3000's
1850-1890	4000's
1870-1900	5000's
1900-1930	6000's
1930-1960	7000's

George Lamphier Page 23 owned land in the town of Floyd, New York in the Oneida County Land census in 1814. James and Caroline (Pike) Martin; page 23 and 64, owned 48 acres and home near the town of Western, Oneida. County in 1814 and in April 4, 1825 they sold 52 acres of land in the town of Wester Oneida Co. N. Y. Capt. Benjamin Pike with his family was the first settler in the town of Floyd in 1790 and his son Jarvis (who fought in the Revolutionary War) bought a lot in the town of Floyd in 1793 and in 1800 was elected supervisor which office he held for eleven years. In the census of 1800 of the town of Floyd, Jarvis Pike had a family of two males under 10, two who were 10 to 16, and one in the 26 to 45 years bracket, and two females who were 10 to 16, one to 26 and one 26 to 45 years. Caroline Pike,,my great grandmother born in 1783 and therefor 17 years in 1800, and who married James Martin above in the same twon very likely could be the daughter of Jarvis Pike who was listed in the 16 to 26 age bracket.

The following letters are used:

b. - birthdate
m. - marriage
d. - date of death
ca. - circa - about
D.A.R. - National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
S.A.R. - National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

I shall appreciate help from anyone who has information that will help resolve the questions above and those raised elsewhere in this book. Again, I must repeat, I take no responsibility for the accuracy of the information in this book, I have only reported all this information as recorded, although I have faith that the sources were the most reliable possible.

Edward E. Lanphere

February 1967,
Chapel Hill,
North Carolina

LIST OF OTHER SUMMARIZED LANPHERE FAMILIES IN AMERICA

1. Lamphere Alphens, Sr., b. 1772 d. Apr. 9, 1850, given to me by William Melvin Lamphere Fort Plain, New York.
2. Lanphier, Anthony, born in County Tipperary Ireland, migrated to Ontario, Canada after 1830, given to me by Robert C. Lanphier, San Gabriel, California and Lieut. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier of World War II, San Diego, California.
3. Lamphier, Benjamin, b. May 9, 1771, d. Apr. 11, 1849 in State of New York, given to me by Mary (Lamphier) Bowles, b. Nov. 7, 1876, Canisteo, N. Y.
4. Lamphire, Charles, b. Feb. 16, 1800, d. June 16, 1886, given me by Mrs. William Lanphire Cook, Kansas City, Missouri
5. Lanphier, John, lived in Dublin, Ireland then to Parkstown Ireland, about 1740, given me by Lydia Pennefather Lanphier, 7 Leinster Square, Rathmines, Dublin Ireland.
6. Lamphear, Joshua, b. 1777, lived in Western, Chatham, Rome and other places in N. Y., given me by Mrs. William J. (Minerva Lamphear) Metz, 63 Cherry Road, Kingston, Rhode Island.
7. Lanphear, Lyndon, b. May 11, 1816 a decendent of the Lanphears that as French Huguenots fled from persecutions in France to Northern Ireland, then to North Carolina in 1680, then sometime later to New York State, then still later to Wisconsin, from Benjamin Franklin Lanphear, 225 North Avenue, Belort Wise and John L. Lanphear, 4621 Weightswood, Chicago, Illinois.
8. Lamphier, Oliver, 1749-1812 enlisted in Col. Charles Webb Regt., Sullivans Brigade in 1775. Mrs. (Sarah Comelia Sheldon) Charles A Young, a member of D.A.R. #15146, Mrs. (Everette Banter Sheldon) John M. Simmons, a D.A.R. #15155, Mrs. (May F. Rowland) William B. Bate is a D. A.R. #70738, Mrs. (Eva C. Beebe) Joseph H. Wesler is a D.A.R. #70741 Mrs. (Comeliad, Sheldon) Thomas Parker Preble is a D.A.R. #142292.
9. Lanphier, Thomas, b. 1698 of a line of Lanphiers that fled from the persectuion of Huguenots in France to England, then to Northern Ireland in the later 1600's then in the early 1700's to Maryland, given to me by Dr. Charles Lanphier Patton of Springfield, Illinois and from Mrs. (Connie Beal) Lincoln Howe, Vachon, Wasington.

NOTE - Details of the above family lines as well as eight or ten lines of other but seemingly not related, small families of three or four generations have been included in the copy of this Geneology that is filed in the Library of Congress where a person can have photo copies made of them.

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Geneological Records

of the

Lanphere's and Related Families

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National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, 2412 Massachusetts Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C. #20008
Cincinnati Public Library, Cincinati, Ohio
Connecticut State Library, Hartford 15, Conn.
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Illinois State Historical Library, Springfield, Illinois.
Iowa State Library, Des Moines, Iowa.
Kansas City Public Library, Kansas City, Missouri.
Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.
Los Angeles Public Library, Los Angeles, California
New England Historical and Geneological Society, 9 Ashburton Place, Boston, Massachusetts
Newberry Library, Walton Place, Chicago, 10, Illinois
New York Public Library, 42nd and 5th Avenue, New York, New York
New York State Library, The University of the State of New York, Albany 1 New York.
Henry Adams Memorial Library, Prophetstown, Illinois.
~~Rhode Island Historical Society, Prophetstown, Illinois.~~
Rhode Island Historical Society, Providence,6, R. I.
Saint Louis Public Library, Olive, 13 and 14 Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
Wisconsin Historical Society, Madison, Wisconsin.

Church of the Latter Day Saints, Mormon, Salt Lake City, Utah
Nebraska Historical Society, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, Columbus, Ohio.

This line is taken from the New England Historical Society Records and from the letters from a wide number of individual people.

1 Lanphear, George[1]
Born probably in the 1640's d. Oct. 6, 1731. On April 18, 1669 bought land from John Clarke and on May 17, 1671 took oath of allegiance to Rhode Island. He died a very wealth man. In 1704 he owned 200 acres.
Children:
221* i Lanphear, Mary b. ca. 1674
222* ii Lanphear, Shadrack b. ca. 1674
223* iii Lanphear, John Lanpheare b. ca 1683
224* iv Lanphear, Theodosios b. ca. 1683
225* v Lanphear, Seth Lanphear b. ca 1693
226* vi Lanphear Unknown daughter b. ca. 1675
227* vii Lanphear, Sarah Lanphear b. ca. 1687
228* viii Lanphear, Elizabeth Lanphear b. ca. 1689
229* ix Lanphear, Richard Lanphear b. ca. 1690

221 Lanphear, Mary[2] (George[1]) b. ca. 1667 d. after 7 1727 m. Peter Button
Children:
311 i Button, Peter b. Jan. 1, 1688
312 ii Button, Mary b. Oct. 6, 1689
313 iii Button, Matthias b. Jan. 16, 1692
314 iv Button, Eliphall b. ca. 1693
315 v Button, Jedediah b. ca. 1695
316 vi Button, Samuel b. ca. 1696.
317 vii Button, Cyrus b. ca. 1698
318 viii Button, Joseph b. ca. 1700
319 ix Button, Elizabeth b. ca. 1702

222 Lanphear, Shadrack[2] (George[1]) b. ca. 1674 On June 15, 1696 m. Experience Read and settled in Stonington, Conn. Shadrack died Jan. 29, 1728. Experience Read Lanphear married Samuel Lincoln Feb. 23, 1732.
Children:
320 i Lanphear, Joseph b. Feb. 16, 1700 d. prior to 1732
321 ii Lanphear, Ann b. Oct. 7, 1701 lived at Westerly, R. I.
322 iii Lanphear, Oliver b. Sept. 3, 1703 lived at Westerly R. I.
323 iv Lanphear, Prudence b. Aug. 10, 1706 lived at Westerly, R. I.
324* v Lanphear, Solomon b. Apr. 10, 1708 lived at Norwich, Conn d. 1782. m. Mary Palmer.
325 vi Lanphear, Experience b. Jan. , 1711 lived at Westerly R. I.
326 vii Lanphear, John b. Oct. 15, 1712 lived at Norwich, Conn. m. Sarah Mayhew Dec. 2, 1740
327* viii Lanphear, Hezekiah b. . Nov. 15, 1714 lived at Lebanon, Conn.
328 ix Lanphear, Mary b. Jan. 1, 1718 lived at Westerly, R. I.

223 Lanphear, John[2] (George[1]) b. ca. 1683 d. 1757 m. Ruth Mar. 31, 1705 by Theodoty Rhodes, Justice, Westerly, R. I. To son Daniel bequeathed land his father bought from John Clarke, the other lands to other sons, money, etc., to daughters.
Children:
329 i Lanphear, John b. Ca. 1705 m. Elizabeth Foster b. Mar. 3, 1727
330* ii Lanphear, Daniel b. ca. 1707 m. 1730 Catherline Prosser
331 iii Lanphear, Ames b. Ca. 1709.
332* iv Lanphear, Nathan b. ca. 1710 m. 1st. June 22, 1739 Mary Langworthy b. Apr. 15, 1718 m. 2nd Amy Champlain Dec. 7, 175
333 v Lanphear, Anna b. ca. 1712 m. Lewis ca. 1734.

334 vi Lanphear, Ruth b. ca. 1714 m. Shaw m. Ca. 1736.
335 vii Lanphear, Experience b. ca. 1716 m. Satterly ca. 1738
336 viii Lanphear, Mary b. ca. 1718
337 ix Lanphear, Patience b. ca. 1720
338 x Lanphear, Keziah b. ca. 1722

224 Lanphear, Theodosios[2] (George[1]) b. ca. 1685 On Jan. 22, 1708 m. Rachel Covey by Peter Crandall, Justice, daughter of Hope and Mary Covey. He died 1749. Rachel d. 1760.
Children:
339 i Lanphear, Theodosios b. Jan. 31, 1709
340* ii Lanphear, James b. Nov. 22, 1710
341 iii Lanphear, Joshua b. Nov. 23, 1712
342 iv Lanphear, Abigail b. Mar. 27, 1715
343 v Lanphear, Susanna b. Dec. 14, 1716
344 vi Lanphear, Nathaniel b. Mar. 22, 1718
345 vii Lanphear, Mary b. Dec. 14, 1721
346* viii Lanphear, Samuel b. Dec. 23, 1723 d. 1782 m. Mary
347* ix Lanphear, Stephen b. Feb. 5, 1726 m. Mary Champlain
348 x Lanphear, Jolbez b. Mar. 25, 1731
349 xi Lanphear, Joseph b. Sept. 20, 1736

225 Lanphear, Seth[2] (George[1]) d. Aug. 30, 1725, m. Sarah Pendleton, Daughter of Caleb Pendleton, b. 1693 d. Aug. 30, 1725
Children:
350 i Lanphear, Aron b. May 10, 1709
351 ii Lanphear, Miriam b. Oct. 10, 1713
352 iii Lanphear, Elizabeth b. Aug. 10, 1715
353 iv Lanphear, Mary b. Oct. 4, 1717
354 v Lanphear, Ann b. Aug. 4, 1723
355 vi Lanphear, Elisha b. Ca. 1725

226 Lanphear, Unknown named daughter[2] (George[1]) b. ca. 1675 m. Eber Crandall b. 1676, d. 1727, son of John and Hannah Crandall
Children:
356 i Crandall John b. ca. 1698
357 ii Crandall, Eber b. ca. 1700
358 iii Crandall, Samuel b. ca. 1702
359 iv Crandall, Joseph b. ca. 1704

227 Lanphear, Sarah[2] (George[1]) On Mar. 21, 1707 m. James Covey b. Mar. 1, 1687, son of Hope and Mary Covey
Children:
360 i Covey, Sarah b. Jan. 1, 1708
361 ii Covey, Mary b. Sept. 3, 1709
362 iii Covey, Hope b. Sept. 15, 1712
363 iv Covey, James b. Jan. 24, 1715
364 v Covey, John b. Mar. 16, 1717
365 vi Covey, Joseph b. Mar. 16, 1719
366 vii Covey, Samuel b. Oct. 15, 1721
367 viii Covey, Elisha b. Mar. 7, 1724
368 ix Covey, Elizabeth b. Mar. 2, 1726

228 Lanphear, Elizabeth^2 (George^1), b. ca. 1689 On January 12, 1710 m. James Pendleton, b. 1690, son of Caleb Pendleton
Children:
369 i Pendleton, James, b. Nov. 21, 1710
370 ii Pendleton, Obadiah, b. Nov. 21, 1710
371 iii Pendleton, Christopher, b. April 12, 1715
372 iv Pendleton, Elizabeth, b. April 12, 1715

229 Lanphear, Richard^2 (George^1), b. ca. 1690 m. Mary ca. 1714
Children:
373 i Lanphear, Amey, b. June 23, 1715
374 ii Lanphear, Lucy, b. July 9, 1718
375 iii Lanphear, Esther, b. Feb. 21, 1721
376 iv Lanphear, Zerviah, Oct. 12, 1724
377 v Lanphear, Jerusha, b. Jan. 25, 1727

324 Lanphear, Solomon^3, (Shadrack^2, George^1) b. Apr. 10, 1708 at Norwich Conn. d. 1782 m. Mary Palmer, 1719, 1787. He signed the oath as a patriot in connecticut in 1777.
Child:
402* i Lanphear, Sarah 1757-1835 m. 1781 Ephraim Hyde

327 Lanphear, Hezekiah^3 (Shadrack^2, George^1), b. Nov. 15, 1714.
Child:
403* i Lanphear, Isaac, b. ca. 1735

330 Lanphear, Daniel^3 (John^2, George^1) b. ca. 1707 m. Cattern (Catherine) Prosser 1730
Children:
407* i Lanphear, Isaiah, b. 1740 m. Thankful Allen Oct. 16, 1763
408 ii Lanphear, David
409* iii Lanphear, Daniel, b. ca. 1735, m. Eunice ca. 1760

332 Lanphear, Nathan^3 (John^2,George^1) b. ca. 1710 m 1st Mary Langworthy, m. 2nd Amy Champlin on Dec. 7, 1758.
Children:
420 i Lanphear, Mary, b. Apr. 5, 1740
421* ii Lanphear, Nathan, b. Feb. 18, 1742
422 iii Lanphear, Elisha, b. Jan. 21, 1744, m. Elizabeth Babcock
423* iv Lanphear, Jonathan, b. Apr. 19, 1748
424 v Lanphear, Langworthy, b. Feb. 5, 1753.
425 vi Lanphear, Amos, b. Mar. 10, 1755
426 vii Lanphear, Paul, b. Feb. 25, 1762 - 1836 m. 1789 Elizabeth Berry
427 viii Lanphear, Pardon, b. Feb. 25, 1762-1827 m. 1790 M. Berry
428 ix Lanphear, Maxon, b. Dec. 5, 1769
429 x Lanphear. Patience, b. ca. 1770
430 xi Lanphear, Catherine, b. ca. 1772
431 xii Lanphear, Amie, b. ca. 1775

349 Lanphear, James, Capt. 3 (Theodosios^2, George^1) b. Nov. 22, 1710 m. Mary Chappel. He fought at Louisburg and served as Sailing Master of the Continental Frigate "Congress", all in the Revolutionary War.
Son:
435 i Lamphier, James Jr. b. 1747 d. 1820 m. 1776 Grace Deshon. In the Revolutionary war he was a midshipman on the "Trumbull"

346 Lanphear, Samuel[3] (Theodosios[2], George[1]) b. Dec. 23, 1723, d. 1782, m. Mary Served in American Revolution in Capt. Joseph Babcock's Co., Col. John Tophams Regt. of R. I. 1778 and under Capt. Henry Dayton 1782.
Child:
438* i Lanphear, Nancy, b. 1774 d. 1860, m. 1796 Joseph Crandall.

347 Lanphear, Stephen[3] (Theodosios[2], George[1]) b. Feb. 5, 1726 m. Oct. 26, 1749 Mary Champlain by Benjamin Randall
Son:
440* i Lanphear, Champlain, b. July 14, 1750 m. Rebecca Babcock

402 Lanphear, Sarah[4] (Solomon[3], Shadrack[2], George[1]) 1757-1835 m. Ephraim Hyde.
Child:
512* i Hyde, Ruby 1795-1849 m. Joseph Knight

403 Lanphear, Isaac[4] (Hezekiah[3] Shadrack2 George[1]), B. 1735
Child:
515* i Lanphear, Marah or Mary 1755-1807

407 Lanphear, Isaiah[4] (Daniel[3] John[2] George[1])(Lamphere), b. 1740 Westerly, R. I., d. Little Hoosick, N. Y. after 1790, m. Thankful Allen, Oct. 16, 1763 at Westerly, R. I. Lived at Albany, N. Y. at time of census of 1790 which listed 3 males over 16, 3 males under 16, and 2 females. Served in the American Revolution from Farmington, Conn. in Capt. Yales Company.
Children:
520 i Son, b. before 1774 (George b. 1770?)
521 ii Son, b. before 1774 (Benjamin b. 1771?)
522 iii Lanphear, Polly, b. 1776, m. Hauson
523 iv son born after 1774 (Joshua b.1777)?
524 v Lanphear, Sterry, b. 1778, d. 1839, m. 1799 Mrs. Martin Kelly Van Allen
525 vi son born after 1774

409 Lanphear, Daniel[4] (Daniel[3], John[2] George[1]) b. ca. 1735. m. ca. 1760 Eunice. He d. 1782.
Children:
530 i Lanphear, Prudence, b. 3-30-1759
531 ii Lanphear, George, b. 3-31-1761
532 iii Lanphear, Lucretia, b. 11-12-1762
533 iv Lanphear, Elizabeth, b. 6-26-1764
534 v Lanphear, Rhoda, b. 8-18-1766
535 vi Lanphear, Daniel, b. 5-16-1768
536 vii Lanphear, Jesse, B. 1-20-1770
537 viii Lanphear, Eunice, b. 9-21-1772

421 Lanphear, Nathan[4] (Nathan[3] John[2] George[1] b. Feb. 18, 1742. First wife, Amy Crandall, m. ca. 1762. In 1776 was in Capt. George Stillman Co. of the Militia of Westerly Rhode Island that served in the Revolutionary War.
Children:
540 i Lanphear, Ethan, b. ca. 1763, had no children
541 ii Hannah, b. ca. 1764
542 iii Polly, b. ca. 1765 m. Benjamin Kenyon
Second Wife, Catherine Greenman - no children

Third Wife, Sarah Saunders b. 1747

543* iv Lanphear, William, b. ca. 1774,
544* v Lanphear, Elisha, b. ca. 1775
545* vi Lanphear, Thomas, b. ca. 1776
546* vii Lanphear, Harris, b. ca. 1777
547* viii Lanphear, Enoch, b. 1780
548* ix Lanphear, Hezekiah, b. 1782
549* x Lanphear, Samuel, b. 1785, Dec. 15, 1810 m. Hannah Potter, b. Jan. 29, 1793, d. Sept. 22, 1878.
550 xi Lanphear, Amy, b. ca. 1786
551 xii Lanphear, Simeon, b. ca. 1787
552 xiii Lanphear, Abigail, b. ca. 1789
553 xiv Lanphear, Susan, b. ca. 1790
554 xv Lanphear, Joseph, b. ca. 1791
555 xvi Lanphear, Acus, b. ca. 1792
556 xvii Lanphear, Silas, b. ca. 1793

423 Lanphear, Jonathan[4] (Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
b. Apr. 19, 1748, Westerly, R. I., m. Elizabeth Rogers of New London on Oct. 20, 1771. He d. 1803, she d. 1808. Came to Berlin, N. Y. 1790. Deed of land to him from Stephen Van Ransaleer 1794.
Children:
560 i Lanphear, Martha, b. Jan. 12, 1780, d. Apr. 5, 1848
561 ii Lanphear, Mary, b. Sept. 24, 1784
562 iii Lanphear, Elizabeth, b. Dec. 20, 1784
563 iv Lanphear, Johnathan, b. Mar. 21, 1785 and Nathan, below, moved to Alfred, N. Y. 1815
564 v Lanphear, Hannah, b. May 2, 1787
565 vi Lanphear, Amy, b. Mar. 10, 1789
566 vii Lanphear, Nathan, b. Sept. 9, 1791

426 Lanphear, Paul[4] (Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. 1762 d. 1836
m. 1789 Elizabeth Berry 1770-1858
Son:
568* i Lanphear, Abel 1790-1883

427 Lanphear, Pardon[4] (Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. Feb. 25, 1762-1827.
m. 1790 Mary (Polly) Berry 1769-1851. Pardon was the son of Nathan Lanphear and his second wife, Amy or Ann Champlain, m. Dec. 7, 1758. Anne was the daughter of William C. Champlain, b. 1687 Westerly, R. I. who married prior to 1722 Joanna . William was the son of Christopher Champlain b. 1656, d. Apr. 2, 1732, and who was the son of Jeffrey Champlin b. 1621, lived Portsmouth, Newport, and Westerly, R. I.
Son:
570* i Lanphear, Samuel 1799-1876
571* ii Lanphear, Hiram S. b. Feb. 21, 1810 m. Angelina Lyman Jan. 8, 185(d. June 27, 1899.

428 Lanphear, Maxon[4] (Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. Dec. 5, 1769. He with his two sons went to Alfred N. Y. and lived in Lanphere Valley.
Sons:
572 i Lanphear, Truman
573 ii Lanphear, Jonathan
574 iii Lanphear, Ephraim

435 Lamphier, James, Jr.[4] (James[3] Theodosios[2] George[1]) b. 1747, d. 1820 m. 1776 Grace Deshon, b. 1754, d. 1830. In the Revolutionary War he was a midshipman on the "Trumbull"
Children:
577* i Lamphier, Grace, b. 1784, d. 1866 m. David Booth Hempstead
578* ii Lamphier, Mary, b. m. Capt. Barrakish Paine

438 Lanphere, Nancy[4], (Samuel[3] Theodosios[2] George[1]) b. 1774, d. 1860, m. 1796 Joseph Crandall, b. 1772, d. 1837
Children:
580* i Crandall, Hannah W., b. 1799, d. 1880, m. Truman Lanphear b. 1798, d. 1880, m. 1826.
581* ii Crandall, Susan Esther m. Jeffrey C. Potter

440 Lanphear, Champlain[4] (Stephen[3] Theodosios[2] George[1]) b. July 14, 1750 m. Rebecca Babcock, Mar. 9, 1772
Sons:
585 i Lanphear, Joshua, b. Mar. 5, 1774
586 ii Lanphear, Joseph, b. Oct. 2, 1775
587 iii Lanphear, Stephen, b. Aug. 16, 1778
588* iv Lanphear, Prentice, b. July 11, 1781

512 Hyde, Ruby[5] (Sarah[4] Solomon[3] Shadrack[2] George[1]) 1795-1849 m. Joseph knight 1788-1861
Child:
602 i Knight, Joseph Jr. 1821-1905 m. 1847 Mary Pratt Frissae 1819-1893.

515 Lanphear, Marah or Mary[5] (Isaac[4] Hezekiah[3] Shadrack[2] George[1]) 1755-1807, m. 1773 Enoch Badger.
Son:
604* i Badger, Bela 1791-1852

524 Lanphear, Sterry[5] (Isaiah[4] Daniel[3] John[2] George[1]) b. 1778, d. 1839, m. Mrs. Martha Kelly Van Allen 1799. She d. 1850
Children:
608* 1 Lanphear, Benjamin, b. 1802, d. 1883, m. 1826 Abigail White, b. 1809, d. 1885.

543 Lanphear, William[5] (Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. ca. 1774, m. ca 1800 1st wife Achas, they moved to Alfred, N. Y., 1827. m. ca. 1830 2nd wife, in West Almond, N. Y.
Children:
610* i Lanphear, Joseph, b. ca. 1831
611 ii Lanphear, David, b. ca. 1832
612 iii Lanphear, Daniel, b. ca. 1833

544 Lanphear, Elisha[5] (Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. 1773, d. Aug. 23, 1820 m. Betsy Potter, b. Sept. 19, 1775, m. Elizabeth ca. 1812.
Sons:
620* i Lanphear, Thomas Potter, b. 1806 m. 1843 Nancy Perkins
621 ii Lanphear, Hannah b. ca. 1807
622* iii Lanphear, Elisha b. 1808 d. 1880 m. 1839 Lydia Valley
623 iv Lanphear, Emma b. ca. 1809.
624 v Lanphear, Nathan b. ca. 1810
625 vi Lanphear, Betsy b. ca. 1812
626 fvii Lanphear, Elisha -b. ca. 1813
627*gviii Lanphear, Harris b. 1815 d. 1888 m. Nancy Andrews

545 Lanphear, Thomas[5] (Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. ca. 1776
Children:
630* i Lanphear, Caroline b. ca. 1805 m. James Covey
631* ii Lanphear, Elmira b. ca. 1806 m. Stillamn Browning
632* iii Lanphear, Elizabeth b. ca. 1807 m. John Miller
633* iv Lanphear, William C. b. ca. 1808 m. Caroline P. Green.

546 Lanphear, Harris[5] (Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. ca. 1777
Son:
635 i Lanphear, Henry lived in Rockville, R. I., b. ca. 1800

547 Lanphear, Enoch[5] (Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. about 1780, d. ca. 1856.
Sons:
637* i Lanphear, Rowland E., b. 1807, d. 1877 Berlin, N. Y.
638* ii Lanphear, Captain Horace Clark, B. June 24, 1826

548 Lanphear, Hezekiah[5] (Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. ca. 1783, d. May 31, 1855. m. 1st in 1802 Deborah Clark, b. ca. 1780, d. Oct. 22, 1836. m. 2nd Mrs. Susan Card, ca. 1838.
Children:
640 i Lanphear, Caroline, b. ca. 1804
641 ii Lanphear, George R., Westerly, R. I., b. ca. 1805
642 iii Lanphear, Elmira, b. ca. 1806
643 iv Lanphear, Elizabeth, b. ca. 1808
644 v Lanphear, William C., b. ca. 1810 had two sons, Richmond Switch, R. I.

549 Lanphear, Samuel[5] (Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. about 1785 m. Hannah Potter and moved from Potters Hill, R. I. to Alfred, N. Y. ca. 1810
Children:
645 i Lanphear, Emory, b. ca. 1812
646 ii Lanphear, Avery, b. ca. 1815
647 iii Lanphear, Ethan, b. Mar. 2, 1818, wrote book published in 1900 now in Ayer Collection of Americana #247, Newberry Library Chicago, Ill.
648 iv Lanphear, Nathan, b. ca. 1820
649 v Lanphear, Hannah, b. ca. 1821
650 vi Lanphear, Sarah, b. ca. 1822
651 vii Lanphear, Savinia, b. ca. 1824
652 viii Lanphear, Mary, b. ca. 1825
653 ix Lanphear, May, b. ca. 1827
654 x Lanphear, Harriett, m. Osra W. Babcock, banker in Nortonville, Kansas, b. ca. 1830, m. in ca. 1855

563 Lanphear, Jonathan[5] (Johnathan[4] Natahan[3] John[2] George[1])b. March 31, 1785 m. Elizabeth Gavitt, first wife. Bought farm 1794, moved to Berlin, N. Y. 1790 - moved to Alfred, N. Y. 1815.
Children:
655 i Lanphear, Maxon, b. ca. 1810
656 ii Lanphear, Phebe, b. ca. 1813
657 iii Lanphear, Betsey, b. ca. 1816 m Betsey Saunders, second wife, moved to Albion, Wisc. ca. 1820

Child:
658 iv Lanphear, Eunice, b. ca. 1822, m Bowers. She d. Alfred, N. Y. 1884

566 Lanphear, Nathan[5] (Johnathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
b. Sept. 9, 1791, moved to Berlin, N. Y. 1790 - moved to Alfred, N. Y. 1815.
Child:
659* i Lanphear, Ames, b. ca. 1815

568 Lanphear, Abel[5] (Paul[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) 1790-1883, m. 1812 Dodge 1879.
Child:
660* i Lanphear, Elizabeth, 1814-1899.

570 Lanphear, Samuel[5] (Pardon[4] Nathan[3] John[2] Goerge[1]) 1799-1876 m. 1824 Stear
Daughter:
663* i Lanphear, Lucinda Caroline, 1825-1883

571 Lanphear, Hiram S.[5] (Pardon[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. m. Angeline Lyman
Son:
665 i Lanphear, Julian Lyman, b. Mar. 6, 1860 d. Jan. 4, 1928

577 Lanphier, Grace[5] (James[4] James[3] Theodosios[2] George[1]) 1784-1866 m. 1806 Daniel Booth Hempstead, 1784-1852.
Child:
667* i Hempstead, Lucretia Goddard, 1808-1896 m. 1827 David Hustace 1802-1841.

578 Lamphier, Mary[5] (James[4] James[3] Theodosios[2] George[1]) b. m. Capt. Barrachiah Paine
Child:
669* i Paine, Mary b. m. Dr. Nehemiah Drage.

580 Crandall, Hannah W.[5] (Nancy[4] Samuel[3] Theodosios[2] George[1]) b. 1799 d. 1880 m. Truman Lanphear
Child:
670* i Lanphear, George S. b. 1828 d. 1889 m. 1853 Susan Elizabeth Rose 1827-1892

581 Crandall, Susan Ester[5] (Nancy[4] Samuel[3] Theodosios[2] George[1]) b. m. Jeffry C. Potter
Child:
675 i Potter, Ella R. b. m. Isaac Morton she is a D.A.R. #14272

588 Lanphear, Prentice[5] (Camplain[4] Stephen[3] Theodosios[2] George[1]) b. July 11, 1781, m. Anna Merriott of Hopkinton, R. I., Mar. 13, 1807.
Son:
678* i Lanphear, Peter, b. about 1810

602 Knight, Joseph Jr.[6] (Ruby[5] Sarah[4] Solomon[3] Shadrack[2] George[1]) 1821-1905 m. 1847 Mary Pratt Frissal 1819-1893.
Child:
703 i Knight, Mary b. m. Barton Ashly Crane. She is a D. A. R. #125900.

604 Badger, Bela[6] (Marah[5] Isaac[4] Hezekiah[3] Shadrack[2] George[1]) 1791-1852 m. Catherine Penelope Worrella
Daughter:
705* i Badger, Catherine Lorene 1814-1886

608 Lanphear, Benjamin[6] (Sterry[5] Isaiah[4] Daniel[3] John[2] George[1]) b. 1802, d. 1883 m. 1826 to Abigail White, b. 1809, d. 1885. He changed the spelling in the name to Lamphier.
Children:
708* i Lamphier, Sardis, b. 1828, d. 1902, m. 1850 Mary E. Thompson
709* ii Lamphier, Caroline, b. 1839, d. 1907, m. 2nd Hus. in 1862 to Marshall Easton Prindle, b. 1819, d. 1

610 Lanphear, Joseph[6] (William[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. ca. 1831
Son:
712 i Lanphear, Ethan, b. ca. 1855.

620 Lanphear, Thomas Potter[6] (Elisha[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. 1806, m. 1843, Nancy Perkins
Child:
714* i Lanphear, Edwin Thomas, b. 1844 m. 2nd Marion Isabella Yorstin b. 1855

622 Lanphear, Elisha[6] (Elisha[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
Born Hopkinton, R. I., July 1, 1808, d. 1887, m. Lydia Le Valley, b. 1811 d. 1889.
Children:
716 i Lanphear, son
717* ii Lanphear, George T., b. Sept. 13, 1840, d. Jan. 28, 1903, m. Martha Amelia Nason
718 iii Lanphear, Elisha Frederic
719 iv Lanphear, Emily, m. Henry Taylor

627 Lanphear, Harris[6] (Elisha[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. 1815, d. 1888 m. 1837 Nancy Andrews
Child:
720 i Lanphear, Sylvia W., b. m. John C. Longead, D.A.R. #120030

630 Lanphear, Caroline[6] (Thomas[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. ca. 1805, m. James Cory
Children:
723 i Cory, William
724 ii Cory, Susan

631 Lanphear, Elmira[6] (Thomas[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. ca. 1806 m. Stillman Browning
Children:
726 i Browning, William P.
727 ii Browning, Deborah
728 iii Browning, Caroline

632 Lanphear, Elizabeth[6] (Thomas[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. ca. 1807 m. John Miller
Children:
730 i Miller, Henry P.
731 ii Miller, George P.

633 Lanphear, William C.[6] (Thomas[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. ca. 1808 m. ca. 1828 Caroline P. Green.
Children:
732 i Lanphear, Griselda, b. ca. 1829
733 ii Lanphear, Henry Warren
734 iii Lanphear, William C., Jr.
735 iv Lanphear, Hattie
736 v Lanphear, Joseph E.
737 vi Lanphear, Everett, b. 1834
738 vii Lanphear, Carrie
739 viii Lanphear, George R.
740 ix Lanphear, Charles
741 x Lanphear, Azel

637 Lanphear, Rowland[6] (Enoch[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. Berlin, N. Y. 1807, d. 1877
Son:
744* i Lanphear, Oscar, b. ca. 1832

638 Lanphear, Captain Horace Clark[6] (Enock[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. June 24, 1826 m.
Son:
746 i Lanphere, Horace Pierce, b. Nov. 17, 1850, Westerly, R. I.

659 Lanphear, Ames[6] (Nathan[5] Johnathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. ca. 1815, m. Daniel Langworthy, ca. 1835
Daughter:
748 i Lanworthy, Frances, b. ca. 1836.

660 Lanphear, Elizabeth[6] (Abel[5] Paul[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) 1814-1899 m. 1834 Saunders B. Chapman 1804-1890.
Child:
750 i Chapman, Mary, b. 1836 m. 1860 John Williams 1827-1915

663 Lanphear, Lucinda Caroline[6] (Samuel[5] Pardon[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1] 1825-1883, m. 1844 William Henry Overton, son of Joel Overton 1779-1844, who married 1800 Naomi Wells 1775-1865, who was the daughter of Joshua Wells 1743-1787, who m. 1772 or 3 M. Corey 1745-1781. Joshua was the son of Fragift Wells 1714-1785 married 1735 , who was the son of William Wells, Esq., b. 1605 England died 1671 Long Island, who was the son of William Wells 1566-1620, Norwich, England.
Their son:
752* i Overton, Arthur L. 1859-1938, m. 1883 Wealthy E. Williams 1863-1926.

667 Hempstead, Lucretia Goddard[6] (Grace[5] James[4] James[3] Theodosios[2] George[1]) 1808-1896 m. 1827 David Hustace 1802-1841
Children:
754* i Hustace, Edward b. m. Mattie F. Andrews
755* ii Hustace, Charles b. 1834 m. 1861 Louisa Freneau Balles 1840-1902

669 Paine Mary[6] (Mary[5] James[4] James[3] Theodosios[2] George[1]) b. m. Dr. Nehermiah Dodge
Child:
757* i Dodge, Lucy Smith, b. m. Edward Henry Leadbetter.

670 Lanphear George S.[6] (Hannah[5] Nancy[4] Samuel[3] Theodosios[2] George[1]) 1828-1889 m. 1853 Susan Elizabeth Rose 1827-1892.
Child:
759* i Lanphear, Leonora b. 1857 m. 1883 Charles K. Phipaid b. 1856. She was a D.A.R. #18779.

678 Lanphear, Peter[6] (Prentice[5] Champlain[4] Stephen[3] Theodosios[2] George[1]) b. ca. 1810
Children:
760* i Lanphear, Prentice Franklin, b. about 1840
761 ii Lanphear, Joseph
762 iii Lanphear, Frank
763 iv Lanphear, Mamie
764 v Lanphear, Louise

705 Badger, Catherine[7] (Bela[6] Marah[5] Isaac[4] Hezekiah[3] Shadrack[2] George[1])
1814-1886, m. 1837 James Henderson Hart.
Daughter:
803* i Hart, Sarah Byerty, b. ca. 1840, m. 1878 Frank Geremery Cauffman

708 Lanphear, Sardis[7] (Benjamin[6] Sterry[5] Isaiah[4] Daniel[3] John[2] George[1])
b. 1828, d. 1902, m. 1850 to Mary Thompson, b. 1833, d. 1924,
Son:
805* i Lamphier, charles, b. ca. 1872

709 Prindle, Caroline[7] (Benjamin[6] Sterry[5] Isaiah[4] Daniel[3] John[2] George[1])
b. 1839 d. 1907 m. 2nd 1862 Marsha Easton Prindle, b. 1819, d. 1906.
Child:
807* i Prindle, Jessica Cole, b. Williamstown Mass. m. 1st 1893 Samuel Humes, d. 1904, m. 2nd James Krom. She is a D.A.R. #68724

714 Lanphear, Edwin Thomas[7] (Thomas[6] Elisha[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
b. 1844, m. (2) Marion Isabella Yarston, b. 1858.
Children:
809 i Lanphear, Edna, b. ca. 1878, M. Alfred Fellows Masury, b. D.A.R. #101922.
810 ii Lanphear, Emma Elizabeth, b. D. A. R. #126267

717 Lanphear, George T.[7] (Elisha[6] Elisha[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John2 George[1])
Born Sept. 13, 1840, d. Jan. 28, 1903, m. Martha Amelia Nason, May 31 1865. She was born Sept. 23, 1845, d. Apr. 1, 1913, Peace Dale, R. I.
Children:
812 i Lanphear, May J. B. ca. 1867
813* ii Lanphear, Charles Harris, b. May 27, 1866, d. Jan. 10, 1897
814* iii Lanphear, Nellie b. ca. 1869.
815 iv Lanphear, Arthur b. ca. 1870
816 v Lanphear, Gertrude b. ca. 1872
817 vi Lanphear, Eleanor, b. ca. 1874, m. Harry S. Arnold she is a D.A.R. #145429
818 vii Lanphear, Elisha Frederic

739 Lanphear, George R.[7] (William[6] Thomas[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John2 George[1])
b. ca. 1836, m. ca. 1856, Emily Burdick.
Children:
820 i Lanphear, R. Viola, b. ca. 1857, died infancy
821 ii Lanphear, Wayland R.
822* iii Lanphear, George H., b. 1860

744 Lanphear, Oscar[7] (Rowland[6] Enoch[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
b. Berlin, N. Y. d. 1899, m. Chloe A. Whitman, ca. 1832
Sons:
825 i Lanphear, Nathan, b. ca. 1857
826* ii Lanphear, Rowland D., b. Berlin, N. Y., 1876, d. 1945

752 Overton, Arthur L.[7] (Caroline[6] Samuel[5] Pardon[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1])
1859-1938, m. 1883 Wealthy E. Williams 1863-1926, daughter of John Williams 1827-1915, m. 1860 1st Walthy Clark, m. 2nd Mary E. Chapman b. 183(#750 above. John was son of Joseph Williams 1798-1860, m. 1820 _____Saunders. Joseph was son of Robert Williams 1775-1867, m. 1796 Doris_____1778-1837. Robert Was son of Daniel Williams 1744-1839, m. 1765_____Burdich. He was son of Thomas Williams _____, d. 1746 or 7 married 1734_____.
Son:
848* i Overton, Ernest C. b. 1894, m. 1932 Evangeline Smith

754 Hustace, Edward[7] (Lucretia[6] Grace[5] James[4] James[3] Theodosios[2] George[1])
b. m. Mattie F. Andrews.
Child:
829 i Husatce, Emma Maria b. She is a D.A.R. #29075.

755 Hustace, Charles[7] (Lucretia[6] Grace[5] James[4] James[3] Theodosios[2] George[1])
b. 1834 m. 1861 Louisa Freneau Bolles, 1840-1902.
Child:
831 i Hustace, Annie Cavarly. She is a D.A.R. #118933

757 Dodge, Lucy Smith[7] (Nancy[6] Mary[5] James[4] James[3] Theodosios[2] George[1])
b. m. Edward Henry Leadbetter.
Child
835 i Leadbetter, Eleanor Freneau, b. m. Lieut. Com. Jacob Edward Noel, U. S. N. She is a D.A.R. #10869.

759 Lamphear Leonora[7] (George[6] Hannah[5] Nancy[4] Samuel[3] Theodosios[2] George[1])
b. 1857 m. Charles K. Phipaid
b. 1856. She was a D.A.R. #18779.
Child:
837 i Phipaid, Leonora Elizabeth, b. m. John Edgar Lanphear, She is a D.A.R. #107451

760 Lanphear, Prentice Franklin[7] (Peter[6] Prentice[5] Champlain[4] Stephen[3] Theodosios[2] George[1]) b. about 1840 m. 1st. Hannah Green
Children:
840 i Lanphear, Andrew b. ca. 1862
841 ii Lanphear, Marie b. ca. 1864
842 iii Lanphear, Cathlina b. ca. 1865
843 iv Lanphear, Harriett b. ca. 1867
844 v Lanphear, Elizabeth b. ca. 1869 m. 2nd Mary Longest, daughter of Longest and Severin, Beufort, North Carolin.
Children:
845 vi Lanphear, Susan b. ca. 1878
846 vii Lanphear, Prentice b. 1880
847 viii Lanphear, Albert. b. ca. 1882
848 ix Lanphear, James b. ca. 1883
849 x Lanphear, Ellen M. b. ca. 1885, m. Robinson
850 xi Lanphear, Harriett, b. ca. 1887
851 xii Lanphear, Nancy b. ca. 1888

803 Hart, Sarah[8] (Catherine[7] Bela[6] Marah[5] Isaac[4] Hezekiah[3] Shadrack[2] George[1])
m. 1878 Frank Geremery Cauffman.
Son:
903 i Cauffman, Stanley Hart, 127 Rockelle Ave., Phila., Pa.

805 Lamphier, Charles[8] (Sardis[7] Benjamin[6] Sterry[5] Isaiah[4] Daniel[3] John[2] George[1])
b. ca. 1872, lived at 505 N. Market St., Johnstown, N. Y.
Son:
905* i Lamphier, Robert Eugene, b. 1905

807 Humes, Jessica Cole[8] (Caroline[7] Benjamin[6] Sterry[5] Isaiah[4] Daniel[3] John[2] George[1]) b. m. 1st Samuel Humes d. 1904 m. 2nd James Krom.
Child:
909 i Humes, Margaret Prindle b. She is a D.A.R. #97896

813 Lanphear, Charles Harris[8] (George[7] Elisha[6] Elisha[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) Born May 27, 1866, d. Jan. 10, 1897, m. Mamie E. Card, b. Dec. 4, 1865, d. Nov. 1950.
Children:
912 i Lanphear, Harris M. b. ca. 1888
913 ii Lanphear, Charles H. b. ca. 1890
914 iii Lanphear, LeRoy S. b. ca. 1891
915 iv Lanphear, Julia Anne, b. Jan. 3, 1893
916 v Lanphear, Martha A. b. ca. 1895

822 Lanphear, George H.[8] (George R.[7] William[6] Thomas[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]), b. 1860, m. ca. 1880 Janice Green
Children:
930 i Lanphear, L. Howard, ca. 1881
931 ii Lanphear, H. Wayland, b. ca. 1882

826 Lanphear, Rowland D.[8] (Oscar[7] Rowland[6] Enoch[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. 1876 Berlin, N. Y., d. 1945
Daughters:
940 i Lanphear, Sarah M., b. ca 1905 m. Cure.
941 ii Lanphear, Helen M., b. ca. 1910, m. Oliver Hyatt, lives in Cherry Plain, N. Y. P. O. Box 52.

828 Overton, Ernest C.[8] (Arthur[7] Caroline[6] Samuel[5] Pardon[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. 1894 m. 1932 Evangeline Smith b. 1906.
Children:
947 i Overton, Donald A. b. 1935
948* ii Overton, Ralph H. b. 1938 m. 1960 Julia M. Van Ginkel
949 iii Overton, Roger L. b. 1947

846 Lanphear, Prentice[8] (Prentice[7] Peter[6] Prentice[5] Champlain[4] Stephen[3] Theodosios[2] George[1]) b. 1880, m. Nancy Ramsy
Child:
952* i Lanphear, Prentice, Jr., b. 1910

905 Lamphier, Robert[9] (Charles[8] Sardis[7] Benjamin[6] Sterry[5] Isaiah[4] Daniel[3] John[2] George[1]) b. ca. 1905 lives at West Main Street, Johnstown, N. Y.
Sons:
1025 i Lamphier, Robert Averill, b. ca. 1930
1026 ii Lamphier, Mark Christopher, b. ca. 1932

915 Lanphear, Julia Ann[9] (Charles H.[8] George[7] Elisha[6] Elishah[5] Nathan[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]), born Jan. 3, 1893, m. 1st Edwin L. Northup, b. Sept. 5, 1892, d. Apr. 11, 1954.
Children:
1040 i Northup, Hilda, b. ca. 1918 m. Perceival
1041 ii Northup, Edwin L. b. ca. 1920
1042 iii Northup, Glenn Lanphear b.. ca.1921
m. 2nd George L. Baker, 1955.
no children. She is a member of D.A.R.

948 Overton, Ralph A.[9] (Ernest[8] Arthur[7] Caroline[6] Samuel[5] Pardon[4] Nathan[3] John[2] George[1]) b. 1938 m. 1960 Julia M. Van Ginkel.
Son:
1050 i Overton, Keith, b. 1962

952 Lanphear, Prentice, Jr.[9] (Prentice[8] Prentice[7] Peter[6] Prentice[5] Champlain[4] Stephen[3] Theodisois[2] George[1]) b. 1910, m. Evie . Lives on Lanphere Road, Westerly, R. I.
Child:
1070 i Lanphear, Melissa, b. ca. 1950

Lanpheres in the Revolutionary War, one of whom could be the father of George Lamphier, born April 8, 1770, married Martha Pierce in Duram N. Y., Dec. 18, 1794.

Connecticut State:

Lamfare

Lamphear, Oliver, col. Charles Webb regiment, Sullivans brigade
Lamphear, Abner, Sixth Co. Conn.
Lamphear, James Capt. Sailing Master of Continental Frigate "Congress"
Lamphear, Amos, Line Reg. N. Fairfield Beardsley Conn.
Lamphear, James Jr., Midshipman on the "Trumbul"
Lamphear, Asa, Capt. Bacons Co.
Lamphear, Solomon, a patriot who signed the oath in 1777
Lamphear, Isaiah, capt. Yales Co. Farmington
Lamphear, Josiah, Col. Smith 26th 26th Reg. Farmington.
Lamphear, Roswell, Marine on state man of war, "Oliver Cromwell"
Lamphear, Samuel, Capt. Wales Co.

Massachusetts

Lamphear, John Rit, Capt. Samuel clar. G.O., Col. Barnebas Sears, Reg. 1781-1781-in Mohawk Valley Roll Swam to Berkshire Co. Mass.
Lamphear, Shubael, Worcester Co. Capt. Crowels Co. Col. Denny's Reg. Age 17 years engaged 4-12-1781.
Lamphear, Jesse, Hampshire Co. Capt. Daniel Cardwells Co. Lieit Co. Timothy Rob.
Lamphere, Phineas, Lieut. Joseph Farmans Co., Col. Benjamin Simmonds Regt. 1777.
Lamphere, Shubael, Capt. Noah Allens Co., Col. Joseph Voss 1st Regt.
Lamphier, Ezra, Berkshire Co. Capt. Samuel Lows Co., Col. Benjamin Simmonds Regt.
Lamphier, Eliiah, Pittsfield to Fort Ann. 1777 Capt. John Strong
Lamphier, Phineas, Lanesboro to Massachester, Capt. David Wheeler Co., Col. Benjamin Simmonds Regt.
Lamphire, Jesse, 1777 with Northern army, Capt. James Shaw Co. Col. Charles Pynchions Regt., under General Gates.
Lampier, Amos, Frigate "Deane" Capt. Samuel Nicholson.
Lanpher, John, Bounty paid May. 15, 1782.

New Hamshire

Lamphier (Lamfiear) Luke, Col. Timothy Bedik Reg., Capt. Joseph Taylor Co.

New York

Lamphear, Amos, Col. Kelliam Von Renssalaer, 4th Regement
Lanphere, Fitch, enlisted Apr. 22, 1777 in Connecticut, discharged Apr. 28, 1780 in Morristown, N. Y. In Cpat. Paul Wilkes Co. Col. Blatchley Webb. Reg.
Lampier, Francis, The Levi, 1st Reg.
Lampyer, Francis, The Line, 3rd Reg.
Lamphier, John, The Levies Weisenfells, The Levies Dubois
Lanpher, John, The Line 1st Reg.
Lanphier, John, The Line or the Levies 6th Reg. (Malden)
Lanphar, Joshua, Albany Co. 9th Reg.
Lampher, Levi., Albany Co. 13th Reg.

Rhode Island

Lamphere, Haron, Col. Christopher Smith Reg. 1781, Capt. Thomas Ellins Co.
Lamphere, George, Col. Joseph, Noyes Reg. Militia 1777, Capt. Edward Blivins Co.
Lamphere, Havins, Capt. Henry Dayton Co. of Infantry 1781
Lamphear, Isaiah, national number 63724.
Lamphier, John, Col. John Tophams Reg., Col. Crarys Reg.
Lanpher, John, Capt. Thomas Thompson Co. 1777 and 1778
Lampher, John, Capt. Wmm. Lawless Co. 1778 Col. Crarys Reg.
Lamfier, Langworthy, col. Noyes Reg. 1776 Capt. James Babcock Jr.
Lampher, Nahon, Capt. George Stillman, 3rd Co. Westerly Militia.
Lamphere, Nathan, Capt. Ed. Blivens, 1777, Westerly Alarm Co.
Lanfier, Joshua Jr., Capt. Thurston Jr. 2nd Co. Hopkinton.
Lampher, Nathan Jr., Capt. George Stillman 3rd Co. Westerly Militia.
Lampher (Lamphier) Paul, Capt. Samuel Clark 1779-1783 Co. Capt. Phinelas Maxon Co. 1782
Lamphere, Paul, Col. Joseph Noyes Reg. 1777, Capt. Ed. Blivens, Co.
Lamfier, Rowlan, Capt. George Thurston Jr. Co. of Hopkinton.
Lampher, Samuel, Capt. George Stillman, Westerly Militia 1776.
Lamphere, Samuel, Corporal, Wm. Pollacks, 1782, Kingstown.
Lamphere, Samuel, Capt. Sales Co. 1782.
Lampher, Samuel, Col. Lamuel Bailey Reg. 1781
Lamphear, Samuel, Col. Christ Olneys Reg. 1782, Capt. Whipples Co.
Lamphiers, Samuel, Co. John Tophames Reg. 1776, Capt. Joshua Babcock Co.
Lamphier, Samuel, 9 months Campaign 1782 deceased Sept. 16, 1782.

Vermont

Lamphier Luke, Pvrt. Vermont Militia, Paybook of 1780.

Martins in the Revolution - Any one could be the father of James, born Feb. 24, 1776

New York

Martin, James, The Line, 4th Reg.
Martin, James, Albany Co. 4th Reg.
Martin, John, The Line 1st Reg.
Martin, Nathan, Albany Co. 14th Reg.
Martin, William, Albany Co. 4th Reg.

Pikes in the Revolution - anyone could be the father of Caroline born May 19, 1783

New York

Pike, Ezra, Albany, Co. 4th Reg.
Pike, Jarvis, the Levies Malcolm
Pike, Jarvis, the Levies Graham
Pike, John, The Line 2nd Reg.
Pike, William, Albany Co. 8th Reg.

Was George Lamphier, born April 8, 1770, married Martha Pierce Dec. 18, 1794 in Duram, New York, the son of any of the following descendants of George Lanphear of Westerly, Rhode Island?

Sons of Theodosios:
- Samuel, born Dec. 23, 1723
- Stephen, born Feb. 5, 1726
- Jobez, born Mar. 25, 1731
- Joseph, born Sept. 30, 1736.

Son of Seth:
- Elisha, born ca. 1725

Sons of Richard:
- Zerviah, born Oct. 12, 1724
- Jerusha, born Jan. 25, 1727

Sons of Daniel:
- Isaiah, born 1740
- David, born ca. 1733
- Daniel, born ca. 1735

Sons of Nathan:
- Nathan, born Feb. 18, 1742
- Elisha, born Jan. 21, 1744
- Jonathan, born Apr. 1748
- Langworthy, born Feb. 5, 1753

Sons of John:
- Nathan, born ca. 1710
- Keziah, born ca. 1722

Son of Stephen:
- Champlain, born July 14, 1750

Son of Hezekiah:
- Isaac, born ca. 1735

1010 Lamphier, Lanphier, Lamphear, Lanphear, Lanphere, George[1]
Born Apr. 8, 1770, died Feb. 4, 1834 in New York State. See pages for likely ancestral line. On December 18, 1794, he married Martha Pierce, in N.Y., daughter of Sylvester Pierce and Patience Wheeler. She was born Jan. 28, 1776 in Durham, N.Y. and died in Illinois July 12, 1859. Martha at 18 had married a bridge builder named Nichols, who was killed at his trade shortly thereafter. Within the year she married George Lamphier (as spelled in the Pierce genealogies). Pierce Family Genealogy by Frederick Clifton Pierce page 160. Sylvester Pierce will page 35, Greene Co. New York Abstract of Wills. Martha's grandfather Jonathan Wheeler page 58 and Children: Caleb Pierse #58 served in the Revolutionary War.

2020 i Lanphere, Samuel b. Nov. 11, 1795 Died Feb. 19, 1796
2030* ii Lanphere, Caleb Pierce b. May 11, 1799 d. Apr. 28, 1875
2040* iii Lanphere, Mary (called Polly) b. July 2, 1803 d. 6-18-1874
2050* iv Lanphere, Washington b. Mar. 31, 1807 d. 2-2-1872
2060* v Lanphere, Orin b. June 25, 1812 d. 1880.
2070* vi Lanphere, George Cromwell b. June 30, 1814 d. 7-6-1886

2030 Lanphere, Caleb Pierce[2] (George[1])
Born on May 11, 1799, in New Durham in Green Co., N.Y. died April 28, 1875. m. Lucinda Martin, daughter of James Martin (b. Feb. 24, 1776, died Aug. 15, 1861) and Caroline Pike (b. May 19, 1783, d. Nov. 28, 1831) who were married Sept. 13, 1801. Caleb and Lucinda were married Aug. 27, 1820 at Western, Oneida Co. New York by Chester Gaylord. Lucinda b. April 19, 1803 d. Dec. 9, 1864 in Springhill Illinois b. in Western, Oneida Co., N.Y. James Martin Line Page 64

They brought their family from Oneida Co., N.Y. to Portland, Ill. in 1843, son Jay was born in Monmouth, and shortly thereafter they settled at Spring Hill, Whiteside County. There, he was Justice of the Peace Town Clerk for many years, Community Doctor, Preacher in the Methodist Church and a general leader in the community.
Children:

3080* i Lanphere, Almira b. Aug. 23, 1821 m. John Fuller, June 20, 1846, d. Oct. 29, 1906. Born in Western, N.Y.
3090* ii Lanphere, James b. Nov. 16, 1824 m. Sept. 16, 1855, d. Aug. 21, 1890 born in Western, N.Y.

Lanphere, James Martin
He took his family to Southern Illinois.

3100* iii Lanphere, Clark Washington b. Jan. 8, 1827 m. Lucinda Fuller Feb. 5, 1851, d. June 26, 1896 Born in Mexico, N.Y.
3110* iv Lanphere, George J. (Buttles) b. Oct. 6, 1828 m. Paulina Barnum, 1847 b. Mar. 24, 1828, d. Mar. 18, 1899, Born in Mexico, N.Y.
3120* v Lanphere, Albert Pierce b. Jan. 27, 1831 m. Julia Barnes Sept. 1866, d. Aug. 11, 1900 Born in Western, N. Y.
3130* vi Lanphere, Caroline b. June 21, 1833 Born in Western, N.Y. d. July 2, 1833

NOTE: THE ASTERISH* FOLLOWING THE PERMANENT NUMBER FOR A CHILD MEANS THAT HE (OR HER) AND HIS FAMILY INFORMATION IS SHOWN LATER AT THE PLACE WHERE HIS NUMBER FALLS IN THE UNDERLINED NUMBERS SEQUENCE AT THE LEFT.

3140 vii Lanphere, Allen b. Sept. 18, 1834 Born in Western N.Y. d. July 2, 1843

3150* viii Lanphere, Mary b. Nov. 12, 1837 m. April 20, 1857, B. F. Brooks d. April 5, 1887 born in Lee, N. Y.

3160* ix Lanphere, Harriett b. Jan. 7, 1840 m. Ovid Welding May 13, 1858, son of John O. Welding and Lucy Fuller. Born in Lee N. Y. HENRY

3170* x Lanphere, Capron b. June 30, 1842 in Boonville, N. Y. d. Nov. 6, 1916.

3180* xi Lanphere, Jay Caleb d. 1924 b. June 27, 1848 m. Jennie Mendell Nov. 1, 1869 born in Monmouth, Ill.

2040 Lanphere, Mary (Called Polly)[2] (George[1])

Born July 2, 1803 Greene Co., N. Y., probably in Duram, d. June 13, 1874 Kirkwood, Ill., m. Ira Barnum Nov. 23, 1819. He was b. Dec. 7, 1798 Danbury, Conn., d. Jan. 30, 1883 Kirkwood, Ill.

They lived in Oneida Co. 1819 to 1825, then until 1836 in Oswego Co., then until 1839 in Oneida Co., then until 1844 in Cortland Co., N.Y., when they moved to Warren Co., Illinois.

Children:

3190 i Barnum, Martha, m. Day. Lived at Mt. Ayr, Iowa

3200 ii Barnum, Paulina M., m. George J. (Buttles) Lanphere, See # 1111, son of Caleb Lanphere. She b. Mar. 24, 1828, d. Mar. 18, 1899.

3230 iii Barnum, Orlando, b. Feb. 7, 1830, d. Apr. 23, 1903, m. Harriet Eliza Allen May 15, 1856. She b. July 1, 1837 Oriskany, Oneida Co., N. Y., came to Floyd Twp., Ill. in 1852.

3210 iv Barnum, Frances, b. 1833, m. McMahill, lived in Manketo, Minn., d. in Riverside, Cal. after 1913.

3220 v Barnum, George A., b. Apr. 30, 1837 N. Y. state, d. Feb. 1, 1901. m. Cecelia Atkins Aug. 11, 1862. She b. Feb. 12, 1843 Lewis Co., N. Y. See #1040 for their Civil War records.

1240*vi Barnum, Charles L., b. Jan. 15, 1840, d. Feb. 7, 1908.

1250*vii Barnum, Helen, b. Aug. 23, 1844, d. Jan. 23, 1915, m. Sept. 19, 1871 to George Abbey, he d. Mar. 23, 1909. She was an accomplished musician, harp, piano, organ. She gave a pipe organ to Kirkwood Presbyterian Church. No children.

2050 Lanphere, Washington[2] (George[1])

He was born March 31, 1807 in Broadalbin in what is now Fulton Co., N.Y. died Feb. 2, 1872, m. Mary (Polly) Hall in March 1832. She was born 1811, died June 25, 1893, daughter of George and Polly Hall. See Hall Line # 6,iv pages 63.

First they went north to West Leyden in Lewis Co. Then in July, 1844 Washington and Polly and their family moved to Warren Co., Illinois. They took with them Martha Pierce Lanphere, his mother, brother Orin, and sister Polly (Mary), her husband, Ira Barnum, and their children.

Later they built his "Old Home" west of Monmouth on the Angling Road The house is still standing and is known as the "Billings Place". Still later he built the house in Kirkwood now known as the "Sam Simmons House."

Children:

3260* i Lanphere, Orin b. Mar. 16, 1833, m. Emily Randell, d. Jan. 1904.
3270* ii Lanphere, George D. b. May 2, 1835, m. Jane Wright, d. 1896
3280* iii Lanphere, Oliver b. June 3, 1837, m. Caroline Duncan, d. 1912
3290* iv Lanphere, Loiza b. Oct. 13, 1839, d. Nov. 9, 1839.
3300* v Lanphere, Julia b. Oct. 18, 1940, m. Moses Gregory Sept. 28, 1865, d. June 1905.
3310* vi Lanphere, Jesse E. b. Apr. 7, 1843, m. Emmaline Billings, Dec. 14, 1863, d. Aug. 21, 1917.
3320* vii Lanphere, Emmaline b. July 12, 1845, m. John Stinemate, Nov. 14, 1871, d. Aug. 25, 1917.
3330* viii Lanphere, Clark b. Aug. 7, 1848, m. Minnie Oct. 27, 1874, d. May 19, 1937.
3340* ix Lanphere, Sloan b. Oct. 30, 1850, m. Belle Acherman, Jan. 13, 1875, d. Oct. 29, 1924.
3350* x Lanphere, Sophronia b. Oct. 30, 1850, m. T. J. Billings Oct. 6, 1870, d. Mar. 1925.

2060 Lanphere, Orin[2] (George[1])

Children by his first wife: Belinda;

3360 i Lanphere, Milan
3370 ii Lanphere, Ed
3380 iii Lanphere, Lon Will
3390 iv Lanphere, George

Children by his second wife Harriett:

3400 v Lanphere, Melissa Hartgrove
3410 vi Lanphere, Alma Wood
3420 vii Lanphere, Ida Vreeland

2070 Lanphere, George Cromwell[2] (George[1])

George studied law and practiced as an attorney in Boonville and Rome, N.Y. until January 16, 1838, when they moved to Monmouth, Warren Co., Illinois, George helped raise a company of men and as Lieutenant marched into Mexico in 1847. On his return he moved his family to Galesburg, was elected County Judge of Warren Co. in 1849 and served until 1853. Meanwhile he had established a drug business. He was Postmaster of Galesburg 1855 to 1858. He was elected to the Illinois State Legislature where he with W. D. Dale, C. S. Colton, and Silas Willard obtained the Charter for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R.R. to go through Galesburg, Monmouth, etc. He was then chosen attorney for the C.B. & Q.R.R. Born June 30, 1814, Floyd, N.Y., d. July 6, 1886 Galesburg, Ill. m. Matilda Kent, daughter of Ezekiel Kent. She was b. Oct. 3, 1815 Remsen, Oneida Co., N.Y. and d. Aug. 11, 1895 Omaha, Nebr. They married Oct. 23, 1835 in Booneville, N.Y.

Children:

3430* i Lanphere, Clarissa Ione b. July, 28, 1836, Booneville, N.Y.
ii Lanphere, Thomas Sheridan b. July 16, 1838, d. shortly after birth, Monmouth, Ill.
3440* iii Lanphere, Sabrina b. Mar. 3, 1840, Monmouth, Ill.
iv Lanphere, Charles b. Jan. 17, 1842, d. shortly thereafter
3450* v Lanphere, Jane (Jerrie) b. Sept. 13, 1843
3460* vi Lanphere, Mary b. July 17, 1846
vii Lanphere, Charles b. Feb. 17, 1848, d. shortly thereafter
3470* viii Lanphere, George H. b. Jan. 1, 1853
3480* ix Lanphere, Franklin Egbert b. Jan. 1, 1857

3080 Lanphere, Almira[3] (Caleb[2] George[1]) b. Aug. 23, 1821, d. Oct. 28, 1906, m. June 25, 1846 to John P. Fuller, b. July 4, 1822, d. Mar. 31, 1911. Son of Leni Fuller b. Jan. 8, 1793 d. Apr. 19, 1849 and Betsy Crowbaite.

Children:

4000 i Fuller, Clark C. b. Nov. 4, 1847, d. May 3, 1918, m. Lois Briggs 1st wife who died 1873 and m. 2nd wife 1877 Carrie Rowe of Portland b. Feb. 13, 1861, d. Sept. 23, 1918. (A beloved cousin of Henry C. Lanphere). He was sheriff of Whiteside County, Morrison, Illinois for many years.

4100 ii Fuller, Willis H. 1849-1914. He had a general store in Spring Hill and was Real Estate agent for land in South Dakota, Missouri and Illinois in the 1880's and 1890's.

4101 iii Fuller, Guy b. Mar. 15, 1850, d. Nov. 8, 1864.

4102 iv Fuller, Lydia m. Henry T. Sibley

4103 v Fuller, Almira M. b. June 11, 1861, d. Jan. 1, 1875

4104* vi Fuller, Emma b. 1862, d. 1916 m. Charlie Sibley

4105* vii Fuller, Katie m. George Talcott

3100 Lanphere, Clark Washington[3] (Caleb[2] George[1]) b. Jan. 8, 1827, d. Jan. 26, 1896, m. Lucinda Fuller Feb. 5, 1851. Lucinda b. Jan. 8, 1827, d. Jan. 23, 1903. Clark servied in the Mexican War and later received a pension of $12.00 a month.

Children:

4121* i Lanphere Wyatt b. July 24, 1852, d. Apr. 14, 1917 m. Lillie E. Hillie Jan. 2, 1878. She born 1858, d. 1947.

4122* ii Lanphere, Eva Jane b. July 19, 1855 d. July 21, 1925, m. 1st. Weldon Lawrence, d. Oct. 1897.

4123* iii Lanphere, Carrie Belle b. Dec. 1, 1862, d. April 21, 1927, m. Sept. 1882 to Steward Eiker by April 7, 1862, d. 1934.

372 i Eiker Dorothy

4124 iv Lanphere, Nettie m. David S. Kelly

4131* v Lanphere, Minnie May b. Mar. 19, 1865, d. Oct. 1, 1937, m. Frank Dudley, Mar. 19, 1883. Frank b. Dec. 30, 1862, d. Apr. 4, 1945. His mother, Sarah Young Dudley 1840-1909

4132* vi Lanphere, Gertrude, b. Jan. 16, 1869 d. April 24, 1933 m. Elmer J. Carney Oct. 6, 1889

4133* vii Lanphere, Ida, m. Sam C. Olinger

4134* viii Lanphere, Herbert (called Barney) b. Oct. 19, 1871, d. July 2, 1925 m. Eva Brooker Oct. 21, 1896.

4135 ix Lanphere, Hubert (called Samp) b. Oct. 19, 1871, d. Nov. 6, 1929 m. Almeda Bryant Oct. 30, 1899.

4136* x Lanphere, Clark Ellsworth b. Dec 25, 1873 Whiteside Co., Illinois d. April 4, 1960 Des Moines, Iowa. m. Oct. 14, 1896, Mary Shaw b. Oct. 5, 1877 at Alpha, Ill.

4137* xi Lanphere, Fred b. d.
m. Sarah Maria Fuller, b. Dec. 1870 d. Feb 10, 1964.
4138 xii Lanphere, Bessie
4139 xiii Lanphere, Jessie

3110 Lanphere, George[3] (Caleb[2] George[1]) b. Oct. 6, 1828 in Mexico, N.Y. d. Sept 17, 1898, in 1847 m. Paulina M. Barnum. He was called "Buttles" to distinguish him from all the other Georges. She b. March 28, 1828, d. Mar. 18, 1899.
Children:
4140* i Lanphere, Howard
4150* ii Lanphere, Jay
4160* iii Lanphere, Alva b. April 17, 1853.
4170* iv Lanphere, Myra
4180* v Lanphere, Dane

3120 Lanphere, Albert Pierce[3] (Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 27, 1831, d. Aug. 11, 1900, m. Julia Barnes Sept. 23, 1866.

Albert enlisted in the 112th Illinois Volunteers and served until Jan. of 1865 as a sergeant and was honorably discharged a Lieutenant. He had a large store at Prairie City in the 1880's and in the 1890's at #7112 South Halstead St., Chicago. About 1900 his son E.F. Lanphere had a store at #470-72 East 63rd St., Chicago, Illinois.
Children:
4190* i Lanphere, Laura b. Nov. 18, 1879
4210* ii Lanphere, Harriett
4220 iii Lanphere, Albert (Bertie) d. 1903 - no children
4230 iv Lanphere, Frank d. 1929 - no children

3150 Lanphere, Mary[3] (Caleb[2] George[1]) b. Nov. 21, 1837, d. Apr. 5, 1896, m. Benjamin Franklin Brooks b. Aug. 17, 1837, d. Apr. 28, 1915.
Children:
4240 i Brooks, Emmett
4250 ii Brooks, Fred F. b. 1860, d. 1928
4260 iii Brooks, Bert C. b. 1866, d. 1952
4261 iv Brooks, Roy
4262 v Brooks, Alice
4263 vi Brooks, Cora b. 1863, d. 1950

3160 Lanphere, Harriett[3] (Caleb[2] George[1]) b. Jan. 7, 1840 d.
m. Ovid P. Welding, (son of John P. Welding and Lucy C. Fuller m. 1810), May 13, 1858. They lived in Sioux City, Iowa in the early 1900's.
Children:
4270 i Lanphere, Jennie, m. George Helzel - son Glen Helzel
4280 ii Lanphere, Mamie, m. J. Arthur Jones
4281 iii Lanphere, Edward A.

3170 Lanphere, Henry Capron[3] (Caleb[2] George[1])

He was born on June 30, 1842 in Boonville, Oneida County, N.Y., d. Nov. 6, 1916, Gresham, Nebraska. In 1843 his parents moved their family to Portland then to Monmouth and then to Spring Hill, Illinois. His first wife was Elvira Ophelia Marvel. They were married March 26, 1866 by the Rev. John Dodson at Portland, Illinois. Elvira was born March 26, 1845 and died York County, Nebraska, Feb. 17, 1878. She was the daughter of John L. Marvel and niece of Chloe Marvel wife of George Fuller.

Henry served three years in the Civil War, first as a drummer boy and later in the band as a musician in Company 1, of the 112 Regiment Illinois Volunteers - Aug. 6, 1862 to July 1, 1865. At Dec. 25, 1862 he was at Camp Ella, Bishop, Ky. - in good health and weighed 167 lbs. June 3, 1863 at Camp Neare, Sumerset, Ky. Nov. 7, 1863 at Lanoir, Tenn. and became a member of the Regimental Band -- which was invited to Knoxville to give a concert. June 8, 1864 was in Camp Ackworth, Georgia, just before battle of Atlanta. Sept. 1864 at Decatur, Georgia. He had to leave his regiment at Columbus, Georgia in December 1864 to go to the hospital in Nashville, Tenn. He wrote to his father asking him to visit him as "he could cure him quick". Dec. 27, 1864 to March 10, 1865, in U.S. Government Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., with fever and erysipelas. He rejoined his regiment in General Shermans army between Raleigh and Greensboro, North Carolina, probably in the area of Chapel Hill, June 6, 1865 he was sent to the Chestnut Hill Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. He was mustered out of service July 1, 1865. During the war he frequently sent money home to help his parents. He carried on a fairly lively correspondence with several of his girl friends, among them Alice Brooks, Nettie Cole and Elvira Marvel. In one of their January 1865 letters the Brooks and and Cole girls spoke of going to Morrison, Illinois to have their hair shingled. Nettie Cole died 1868 - age 23 years.

Henry carried the U.S. mail for a time following his return home from the war. He courted and married Elvira Marvel and in 1873 (his first wife) they took their family to York County, Nebraska. He was a very successful farmer, land owner, leading citizen in his community and a County Commissioner for several Years.

Children:

4290* i Lanphere, Lucinda (Lula) b. Dec. 9, 1866, Portland, Illinois, d. June 23, 1924.

4300 ii Lanphere, Nina Polly b. Nov. 15, 1867, Portland, Illinois, b. Nov. 15, 1867.

4310* iii Lanphere, Newton Ambrose b. Dec. 23, 1868, Portland, Illinois, d. Oct. 18, 1948

4320* iv Lanphere, Dora Evaline b. Oct. 13, 1870, Portland, Illinois, d. June 9, 1951.

4330* v Lanphere, George Caleb b. Apr. 18, 1873, York Co., Nebraska, d. Sept. 28, 1952.

4340* vi Lanphere, Chloe Almira (Dolly) b. Dec. 3, 1874, York Co., Nebraska, d. Oct. 13, 1963.

4350* vii Lanphere, Ralph Marvel b. Oct. 14, 1875, York Co., Nebraska, d. Nov. 15, 1954.

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3170 Lanphere, Henry, Capron, nearly three years after his first wife died, married Amanda Jane Hoddinott. See page 70 #631. They were married Dec. 15, 1881, York Co., Nebraska by Rev. H. T. Van Gordon.

Jennie, (as she was most usually called) Hoddinott was born in Sandoval, Illinois, March 14, 1859. Her parents: Thomas H. Hoddinott- b. Sussex, England, buried Meridan, Mississippi and Barbara Ann Nighswander - Born Jan. 23, 1832 in Liching County, Ohio, d. 1904 in Lincoln, Nebraska. They were married June 25, 1858 in Carlyle, Illinois.

Barbara Ann's parents were: Jessie Nighswander - Born near Natual Bridge, Rockbridge Co., Virginia) and Elizabeth Rocky - Born in Maryland. They were married at Lithamplus, Fairfield Co., Ohio.

Jennie attended the University of Nebraska, but left in 1881 to enter into a contract to teach school at $28.00 a month on June 20, 1881 in a school near where Gresham was later situated in York County. Levi Fuller was a Director, James E. Murphy, Moderator, and Ernest Fuller, Treasurer of the District. She met Henry Lanphere at a 4th of July picnic dinner at the home of George Fuller. Henry courted her and they married December 15, 1881.

Jennie by her faith and courage was a firm inspiration to the children of the first family, as well as her own, continually urging them to go further in their education and to do a better job. She received much of her strength from her faith as a communicant of the Episcopal Church and imparted this to others. Many of her children are traveling the same religious life.

Henry died Nov. 6, 1916 at Gresham, Nebraska and is buried there. Jennie died in Los Angeles, California July 5, 1948 and is buried in Gresham, Nebraska.

Children:

4360* viii Lanphere, Alice Lois b. Aug. 30, 1882
4370 ix Lanphere, Thomas Henderson b. Mar. 15, 1884 d. Jan. 13, 1903
4380* x Lanphere, Grant Harold b. Apr. 12, 1886 d. Apr. 26, 1955
4390* xi Lanphere, Alpha Blanche b. Feb. 28, 1888
4800* xii Lanphere, Hattie Earline b. Aug. 11, 1889 d. Jan. 20, 1949
4810* xiii Lanphere, Sherman Mac b. Jan. 9, 1892 d. Aug. 29, 1957
4820* xiv Lanphere, Edward Everett b. May 19, 1897

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3180 Lanphere, Jay Caleb[3] (Caleb[2] George[1])
Born June 27, 1848, d. 1924, m. Jane (Jennie) Mendell at Portland, Whiteside Co., Ill., on Nov. L, 1869. She b. June 8, 1849 at Jamestown, Cattarugus Co., N.Y., d. 1932. Jay Caleb enlisted in Co. B of the 140th Reg. Illinois Volunteers in 1864 and received his honorable discharge Dec. 15, 1865.
Children:
4431* i Lanphere, Daisey S., b. June 22, 1874, d. Feb. 6, 1950, m. Harry P. Fuller June 18, 1893. He died Dec. 1954.
4432* ii Lanphere, Sadie Mae, b. Nov. 2, 1876, m. Maurice Clyde Martin June 22, 1898. She died Dec. 27, 1958. He d. June 3, 1954

3240 Barnum, Charles L.[3] (Mary[2] George[1])
Married Amanda Hogue, daughter of Woods and Rosa Hogue, who came from Princeton, Ind. in 1844.
Children:
4501* i Barnum, Claude b. Sept. 3, 1868, d. 1924
4502* ii Barnum, Effie b. Sept. 19, 1871, d. Mar. 14, 1942
4503* iii Barnum, Lester b. Feb. 10, 1879, m. Adaline Ward. No Children.

3260 Lanphere, Orin[3] (Washington[2] George[1])
Born March 18, 1833 Lewis Co., N.Y. d. Jan. 8, 1904 Kirkwood, Illinois, m. Emily Randall Oct. 14, 1858. She was born Apr. 25, 1835, d. Aug. 3, 1916.
Children:
4510 i Lanphere, Herbert b. Apr. 28, 1961, d. Oct. 7, 1862
4520 ii Lanphere, Frances Eugenia b. Mar. 2, 1864, d. Sept. 8, 1865
4530* iii Lanphere, Flora b. Oct. 1, 1866, d. May, 1957
4540* iv Lanphere, Oakley b. Dec. 17, 1869, d. June 10, 1842

3270 Lanphere, George D.[3] (Washington[2] George[1])
Born May 2, 1835 Lewis Co., N.Y. d. Mar. 17, 1896 Kirkwood, Illinois, m. Eliza Jane Wright November 8, 1860. She was born Mar. 18, 1839, d. Feb. 20, 1912.
Children:
4550* i Lanphere, Clara May b. 1861 d. 1927
4560* ii Lanphere, Bessie b. Jan. 3, 1864
4570* iii Lanphere, Blance
4580 iv Lanphere, Freddie W. b. Oct. 11, 1871 d. 1882.
4590 v Lanphere, Cyrus b. Dec. 24, 1877 d. 1882
4600 vi Lanphere, Stephen b. Sept. 1880 d. 1882
4610 vii Lanphere, Albert b. Oct. 14, 1886

3280 Lanphere, Oliver[3] (Washington[2] George[1])
Born in Courtland Co., N.Y. June 3, 1827, d. Dec. 3, 1912, m. Caroline Duncan Aug. 11, 1862. She was born Feb. 7, 1841, d. May 10, 19 . She came to Kirkwood, Illinois from Panesville, Ohio in 1860. He volunteered in the 83rd Ohio Reg. about Aug. 1, 1862 and Caroline went along as a nurse.
Children:
4620* i Lanphere, Harry Washington b. May 10, 1864 d. Oct. 11, 1923
4630* ii Lanphere, Julia b. Jan. 3, 1868 d. Sept. 13, 1943
4640* iii Lanphere, Dora Deane b. Jan. 11, 1873 d. Feb. 26, 1957
4650* iv Lanphere, Guy Bertram b. Jan. 13, 1876
4660* v Lanphere, Josephine May b. Oct. 23, 1880

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3330 Lanphere, Julia[3] (Washington[2] George[1])
Born Oct. 18, 1840 Courtland Co., N.Y. d. June 6, 1905 Kirkwood, Ill., M. 1st Moses Gregory (b. Apr. 20, 18 d. Mar. 28, 1867) Apr. 1865. m. 2nd William Francis Sept. 27, 1868 (d. Aug. 2, 1879).
Children:
4670* i Gregory, Nellie Jan b. Oct. 19, 1870 d. May 18, 1909
4680* ii Gregory, Griffith b. June 24, 1871

3310 Lanphere, Jesse[3] (Washington[2] George[1])
Born Apr. 7, 1843, d. Aug. 22, 1917, m. 1st Emma Billings, Dec. 14, 1863 (she d. Feb. 8, 1880). m. 2nd Mary Efnor Aug. 27, 1884, b. Oct. 4, 1851, d. Jan. 12, 1929.
Children:
4690* i Lanphere, Ralph Billings b. Mar. 16, 1867
4700* ii Lanphere, Grant Alfred b. Feb. 5, 1871
4710* iii Lanphere, Ruth Efnor b. Nov. 30, 1890 d. Sept. 16, 1936 She married Robert A. Foster. She became a member of the D.A.R. Oct. 17, 1922, # 182858.

3320 Lanphere, Emmaline[3] (Washington[2] George[1])
Born July 12, 1845, d. Aug. 25, 1917, m. John Stinemate Nov. 14, 1871 (b. Mar. 11, 1843, d. 1923).
Children:
4720 i Stinemate, Carmen - died at birth
4730* ii Stinemate, Herbert Otis b. Jan. 21, 1876
4740* iii Stinemate, Clyde b. Nov. 29, 1877

3330 Lanphere, Clark[3] (Washington[2] George[1])
Born Aug. 7, 1848, d. May 19, 1937, m. Permelia Holcomb (b. Oct. 27, 1874, d. 1950).
Child:
4750* i Lanphere, Frank b. June 3, 1876, d. Feb. 1, 1949

3340 Lanphere, Sloan[3] (Washington[2] George[1])
Born Oct. 30, 1850, d. Oct. 29, 1924, m. George Anna Belle Acherman J. 13, 1875 at Kirkwood, Illinois. She was the daughter of John Acherman and Emmaline Kibby and born Oct., 1855. They moved from Angling Road to Monmouth.
Children:
4760* i Lanphere, Willis Edwin, b. June 3, 1876, m. Lillian McClintock Dec. 26, 1900, d. June 8, 1932
4770* ii Lanphere, Frances, b. Mar. 3, 1885, m. Frank Ray Elder. He died Aug. 2, 1911. She was a member of D.A.R.
4780* iii Lanphere, Glen Washington, b. June 2, 1889, m. Bessie Fern Pope Sept. 17, 1913. She d. 1954. M. Mrs. Pearl Cummings 1955 - No issue. He died Dec. 3, 1965.
4790* iv Lanphere, Hazel, b. Sept. 1, 1891, m. Roscoe Speer, June 19, 1919. d. Oct. 15, 1957
4800* v Lanphere, Ferne Ester b. Mar. 6, 1894, m. Howard Jackson Aug. 17, 1921

3350 Lanphere, Sophrona[3] (Washington[2] George[1])
Born Oct. 28, 1850, d. Mar. 12, 1925, m. Theodore J. Billings Oct. 6, 1870, son of Amos and Eleanor Mott Billings (b. Aug. 16, 1847, West Leyden, N.Y. d. Feb. 9, 1926, Kirkwood, Illinois).
Child:
4810* i Billings, Minnie, b. June 30, 1872, d. Sept. 16, 1956 m. Dec. 21, 1892, Roy H. Capron.

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3430 Lanphere, Clarissa Ione[3] (George Cromwell[2] George[1])
m. Frank E. Short May 27, 1856, attended Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., 1848 to 1852.
Children:
4820 i Short, Winifred
4821 ii Short, Guy
4822 iii Short, Harley
4823 iv Short, Harriett
4824 v Short, Franklin E., Jr.

3440 Lanphere, Sabrina[3] (George Cromwell[2] George[1])
m. Oscar F. Price Nov. 20, 1862, attended Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. 1853 to 1856.
Children:
4831 i Price, George
4832 ii Price, May
4833 iii Price, Laura, m. Mr. Moore
4834 iv Price, Henry

3450 Lanphere, Jane (Jennie)[3] (George Cromwell[2] George[1])
m. William H. Wood, Sept. 13, 1866, attended Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. 1859 to 1861.
Children:
4841 i Wood, Berenice
4842 ii Wood, Ione
4843 iii Wood, Frank
4844 iv Wood, Grace

3460 Lanphere, Mary[3] (George Cromwell[2] George[1])
m. Thomas E. Shears Feb. 17 --

3470 Lanphere, George H.[3] (George Cromwell[2] George[1])
m. Mary Hayner, May 10, 1882, d. May 20, 1934 in Kansas City. Mary attended Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. in the 1860's.
Children:
4851* i Lanphere, Ruth b. Mar. 31, 1880
4852* ii Lanphere, Frances b. July 7, 1885
4853 iii Lanphere, Mary K. b. Apr. 20, 1888, d. June 7, 1907
4854* iv Lanphere, George Clifford (or John Clifford in war record) b. Jan. 28, 1892.

3480 Lanphere, Franklin Egbert[3] (George Cromwell[2] George[1])
m. Grace Leach Oct. 2, 1884. Attended Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. 1870-1871-1873-1874, d. Sept. 22, 1900.
Children:
4861* i Lanphere, George Julius, b. July 29, 1885. Lives at 73 Bennington, Kansas City, Missouri.
4862 ii Lanphere, Frank L., b. Oct. 4, 1887, m. Grace M.

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4104 Fuller, Emma[4] (Almira[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
1862--1916 m. Charlie Sibley
Children:
5010 i Sibley, Grace, b. 1876, d. May 12, 1958
5012 ii Sibley, Robert, b. July 8, 1877, m. Phoebe Holler-lives in York town.
5013 iii Sibley, Frank, b. July 8, 1879, m. Maude Arnett-lives in Tampico
5014* iv Sibley, Ralph, b. July 5, 1881 m.
2nd m. Hilda Johnson Mar. 16, 1910-lives in Prophetstown, Ill.
5025 v Sibley, Jay, b. Jan. 16, m. Agnes Arnett-lives at Joliet
5026 vi Sibley, Freeman, b. May 25, m. Annie Johnson-lives at Morrison
5027 vii Sibley, George, b. Aug. 8, m. Pansey Beerman-lives at Prophetstown

4105 Fuller, Katie,[4] m. George Talcott (Almira[3] Caleb[2] George[1]) b. d.
Children:
5040 i Talcott, Bertha Leona, b. in Geneseo Jan. 9, 1883, d. Jan. 7, 1914, m. Rev. W. B. Millard July 11, 1906.
Children: Millard, Harper, b. Jan. 7, 1908
Millard, Elizabeth, b. 1911
5041 ii Talcott, Laura, m. Miller
5042 iii Talcott, Clara, m. Roy Edwards
5043 iv Talcott, Harriett

4121 Lanphere, Wyatt[4](Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1]) b. July 24, 1852, d. Apr. 14, 1917, m. Lillie E. Hillie Jan. 2, 1878. She b. 1858 d. 1947.
Children:
5180 i Lanphere, Nora m. Ralph Upton
5182* ii Lanphere, Ethel Margaret b. Sept. 10, 1883, d. Nov. 19, 1945, m. James Cox
5183 iii Lanphere, Ross C.
5184 iv Lanphere, Julie m. Henry Matthews
5185 v Lanphere, Emery
5186 vi Lanphere, Robert H.
5187 vii Lanphere, Bessie b. Jan. 28, 1888
5188 viii Lanphere, Carl b. June 23, 1890, d. Feb. 1, 1919 in service at Fort Riley, Kansas

4122 Lanphere, Eva Jane,[4] (Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1]) b. July 19, 1855, d. July 21, 1925 m. 1st Weldon Lawrence. He d. Oct. 1897. m. 2nd W.H. Olinger Feb. 27, 1900.
Children:
5189* i Lawrence, Julia Almira b. July 4, 1876. m. Ross Kiner June 25, 1896.
5190* ii Lawrence, Harvey Cloys b. Mar. 12, 1875 d. April 12, 1945 m. Clara Warmer Dec. 24, 1901.

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4123 Lanphere, Carrie Belle[4] (Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1]) b. Dec. 1, 1862, d. April 21, 1927 m. Sept. 1882 Stewart Eiker, b. Apr. 7, 1862 d. 1934.
Children:
5191 i Eiker, Buena G. m. H.F. Zude
5192 ii Eiker, Alfred. C. m. Jessie
5193 iii Eiker, Eva L. m. R. Earle Knox
5194*iv Eiker, Welden L. m. Fern

4131 Lanphere, Minnie[4] (Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1]) b. Mar. 19, 1865, d. Oct. 1937, m. Frank Dudley March 19, 1883
Children:
5195 i Dudley, Frank Lanphere Jr. m. Raine McDonald
5196* ii Dudley, Margaret m. 1st John William Drummet Jan. 15, 1923, he died Mar. 18, 1945. m. 2nd Oct. 6, 1945 Forest Pritchard.
5197 iii Dudley, Addie B. b. Jan. 24, 1883 d. Sept 29, 1901.

4132 Lanphere, Gertrude b. Jan. 16, 1869 d. Apr. 24, 1933, m. Elmer J. Carney Oct. 6, 1889
Children:
5198 i Carney Mrs. George Meuser
5199 ii Carney, Mrs. Earl Gilherson
5400 iii Carney, Glenn Carney
5401 iv Carney, Clifford W. Carney

4133 Lanphere, Ida m. Sam C. Olinger
Children:
5402 i Olinger, Cecil b. in lives in Prophetstown, Ill.
5403 ii Olinger, William
5404 iii Olinger, Sammie
5405 iv Olinger, Harold
5406 v Olinger, Claude m. Ethel
5407 vi Olinger, Clarence G. b. Oct. 8, 1888, d. Nov. 20, 1945 m. Minnie A. Anderson Dec. 26, 1912.

4134 Lanphere, Herbert[4] (called Barney) (Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1]) b. Oct. 19, 1871, d. July 2, 1925, m. Eva Brooker Oct. 21, 1896.
Children:
5408 i Lanphere, Herbert
5409 ii Lanphere, Harry - died in infancy
5410 iii Lanphere, Frank, b. Apr. 12, 1909 m. Aug. 24, 1928 Bessie De Venney b. July 16, 1909.

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4136 Lanphere, Clark Ellsworth[4] (Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1]) b. Dec. 25, 1873 d. April 4, 1960. m. Oct.14, 1896 Mary Shaw, b. Oct. 5, 1877
Children:
5411* i Lanphere, Vera b. m. Glen Conelison, Dec. 24, 1919.
5412* ii Lanphere, Clark Willis, b. Mar. 4, 1903 m. Aug 24, 1924 Lucile Sneideger.

4137 Lanphere, Fred[4] (Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1]) b. d.
m. Sarah Maria Fuller, b. Dec. 1870 d. Feb. 10, 1964
Children:
5413 i Lanphere, carrington Fuller, b. Feb. 28, 1903 d. May 22, 1936 m. Marjorie Niece.
5414 ii Lanphere, Fred Arlie, b. May 22, 1904, M. Doris Lucille Shain Sept. 1926.
5415*iii Lanphere, Lee Farley, b. July 4, 1912, m. Jessie Emma Reyner Handley Apr. 27, 1951.

4140 Lanphere, Howard[4] (George[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. Apr. 19, 1851 d. Jan. 9, 1929, m. Georgia Phelps Apr. 5, 1876. She d. Feb. 19, 1933.
Children:
5420 i Lanphere, Edith, b. Dec. 25, 1877, d. Oct. 21, 1963
5430* ii Lanphere, Guy b. Nov. 13, 1879, m. Lela Baker
5435 iii Lanphere, Harry, b. June 30, 1881, d. Nov. 4, 1885

4150 Lanphere, Jay George[4] (George J.[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
m. Alice Cates
Children:
5440 i Lanphere, Grace, m. Mr. Maxcy - no children.
5441* ii Lanphere, Ethel, b. Mar. 17, 1910, m. John Creighton and live at 400 West Boston Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
5442 iii Lanphere, Gay, m. 1st Hazel Coons, m. 2nd Ann Weber
5443* iv Lanphere, Amy Lucille, m. Homer Rouf
5444* v Lanphere, Guy Jr., d. 1957, m. Edna Tribby
5445* vi Lanphere, Arlo O., m. 1st Eunice Dunn

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4160 Lanphere, Alva[4] (George[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. Apr. 17, 1853, d. Nov. 7, 1892, m. Mary Ann Mury. She was b. Feb. 18, 1861, d. 1946.
Children:
5450* i Lanphere, Ada m. Harry Hoover
5451 ii Lanphere, Emmett
5452 iii Lanphere, Roy d. Feb. 1964
5453 iv Lanphere, Robert
5454 v Lanphere, Lester
5455 vi Lanphere, Mark
5456 vii Lanphere, Margie

4170 Lanphere, Myra[4] (George[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
m. Tom Boone, Oct. 27, 1887. d. Oct. 11, 1933
Child:
5460 i Boone, Lloyd

4180 Lanphere, Dane Caleb[4] (George J.[3] Caleb[2] George[1]) m. Amanda McCleary
Children:
5470 i Lanphere, George - died in infancy
5471 ii Lanphere, Dolly - died in infancy
5472 iii Lanphere, Paulina Arlene, m. William Huffman
5473 iv Lanphere, Elizabeth McCleary, m. Jack Pachal

4190 Lanphere, Laura[4] (Albert[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 18, 1879, d. Nov. 28, 1954, m. Halcott Shoemaker, lived in Philadelphia

4210 Lanphere, Harriett[4] (Albert[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 17, 1872 in Prairie City, Ill., d. Nov. 8, 1925, m. William Irving Lake, b. Nov. 17, 1870 Hinsdale, d. Dec. 9, 1934.
Child:
5480 i Lake, Helen, b. 1897 d. Aug. 12, 1965, m. Frank C. Bowman, b. 1877 d. July 27, 1965

4290 Lanphere, Viola Lucinda (Lulu)[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Dec. 9, 1866, d. June 23, 1924, m. William N. Hylton June 15, 1892. She was a leader in her community and in the District Area of her church, Presbyterian. William N. Hylton was a graduate of the University of Nebraska Jan. 6, 1888, M. D., was a practitioner of medicine, property owner and banker, at Greshma, Nebraska.
Children:
5490* i Hylton, Harry I. b. May 10, 1893 d. Mar. 31, 1964
5491 ii Hylton, Helen b. Aug. 24, 1895
5492 iii Hylton, George b. June 20, 1902

4310 Lanphere, Newton Ambrose[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Newt was born Dec. 23, 1868, died Oct. 18, 1948, m. Louisa Blanche Price Dec. 23, 1901. She became a member of D.A.R. Dec. 8, 1938, #311109 Her ancestor in the American Revolution was Abraham Grove.

Blanche has married Harry Taber and they reside in Lyons, Colorado where she is a leader in her community and in the local and state Daughters of the American Revolution.

Children:
5495* i Lanphere, Clark Price b. Oct. 30, 1903
5496* ii Lanphere, Hylton Capron b. Nov. 2, 1905

4320 Lanphere, Dora Evalina[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Oct. 13, 1870, d. June 9, 1951, Springfield, Illinois, m. Lot Richards Dec. 16, 1894. They lived in Bloomington, Illinois
Child: Richards
5498* i Richards, Howard b. Joplin, Missouri, in 1897 d. Oct. 1956

4330 Lanphere, George Caleb[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Apr. 18, 1873, d. Sept. 30, 1952, m. Nettie Rosannah Thompson Dec. 26, 1894. She was born Mar. 19, 1873, d. Oct. 3, 1951. George was a farmer, man of property, leader in the Gresham Nebraska Community, as was Nettie a leader in the community and Presbyterian Church.
Children:
5500* i Lanphere, Leonard Henry b. Mar. 21, 1896
5501* ii Lanphere, Lysle James b. Sept. 30, 1900 d. Sept. 6, 1939
5502* iii Lanphere, Lynne Clarence b. Jan. 17, 1902 d. Feb. 17, 1928
5503 iv Lanphere, Elvira Estella b. Nov. 16, 1906 d. June 21, 1908

4340 Lanphere, Chloe Almira (Dolly)[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Dec. 3, 1874, m. Albert L. Clem, a merchant and teacher of music. Born July 29, 1865, m. June 25, 1899, Dolly died Oct. 13, 1963. Albert d. Apr. 21, 1965.
Children:
5510* i Clem, Remey Leland b. July 31, 1900
5511* ii Clem, Rachel Elizabeth b. Feb. 9, 1903
5512* iii Clem, Albert Leslie b. July 29, 1905
5513* iv Clem, Ruth Texanna b. Apr. 12, 1912
5514* v Clem, Henry Charles b. Aug. 5, 1917 Killed in Action World War II, Guam June 19, 1944

4350 Lanphere, Ralph Marvel[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Ralph did not marry, but he lived an exemplary life, and died a man of property., b. Oct. 14, 1875, d. Nov. 15, 1954

4360 Lanphere, Alice Lois[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Aug. 30, 1882, m. Harvey James Cottle June 20, 1907. Alice attended summer school 1903 and 1905 and graduated from the University of Nebraska with a B. Sc. degree June 1923 and took her Masters of Arts degree there also. Harve, likewise took his B. Sc. degree (June 1923) and M.A. degrees June 1954 and also, his Ph. D. June 1930 from the University of Nebraska. He was a man beloved by all, b. 4-18-1876, d. Nov. 14, 1931.

4380 Lanphere, Grant Harold[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Apr. 12, 1886, m. Freida Kathryn Shaefer Mar. 18, 1920. He died in Los Angeles, California, Apr. 26, 1955. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Nebraska and his Doctor of Medicine from Rush Medical College, Chicago, --now University of Chicago. He was prominent in the practice of medicine in Highland Park, Illinois, a year in Vienna, Austria, and in Los Angeles, California. Another man beloved by all.

4390 Lanphere, Alpha Blanche[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 28, 1888, m. Roy Lovel Feb. 17, 1907. Roy was a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Northwestern University.
Child:
5515* i Lovell, Homer Carroll b. May 25, 1910

Alpha married Oct. 3, 1922 Benjamin A. Root, M. D. b. Aug. 22, 1875 d. Apr. 4, 1958. She is a member of N.S.D.A.F. #517432, her ancestors were Jonathan Wheeler and Caleb Pierce.

4400 Lanphere, Harriett Earline[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Aug. 11, 1889, d. in Los Angeles, California Jan. 20, 1949, m. Edd. M. Nebergall Sept. 15, 1907.
Children:
5520 i Nebergall, Harold b. 1908 d. in infancy
5521* ii Nebergall, Donald P. b. Dec. 5, 1911

4410 Lanphere, Sherman Mac[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 9, 1892, d. Aug. 29, 1957, m. Helen Loughridge Aug. 11, 1915
Children:
5522* i Lanphere, Margaret Helen b. Aug. 2, 1916
5523 ii Lanphere, Donald Herbert b. Aug. 30, 1923, m. Patricia Metz June 10, 1949

4420 Lanphere, Edward Everett[4] (Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born May 19, 1897, m. Helen Edna Downing June 2, 1923 at Lincoln, Nebraska. Edward and Helen each 1921 A. B. University of Nebraska, Edward, a Certified Public Accountant, practicing for years in Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois, holding Certificates from each of those states, Corporation Executive for the past 20 years. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution #89320. His Revolutionary War and ancestors are Jonathan Wheeler page 58 and Caleb Pierce #58 page 62.
Helen, b. Sept. 28, 1898, d. of Joseph Henry Downing, M. D. from Rush Medical College, Chicago, Ill., now University of Chicago, and Annie Tipton. Her grandfather many generations back, John Bates, was in the first group of families to come from England and settle in the Jamestown, Virginia permanent settlement. She became a member of D.A.R. 1919 #155329. See page 77 #533 of the Downing Line. Her ancestor who served in the Revolutionary War were, William Bates, James Alexander Bates, Peter Jones, Richard Turner, Samuel Harrison, James Downing and Edlay Murphy.
Child:
5550 i Lanphere, John Edward b. Dec. 14,1933

4431 Lanphere, Daisy S.[4] (Jay[3] Caleb[2] George[1]) b. June 22, 1874 d. Feb. 6, 1950 m. June 18, 1893 Harry P. Fuller, d. Dec. 1954
Children:
5560 i Fuller, Willis
5561 ii Fuller, Leslie - Freeport, Ill. Dispatcher for railroad.
5562 iii Fuller, Kenneth
5563 iv Fuller, Grace, m. Elmer Thunderbird.

4432 Lanphere, Sadie Mae[4] (Jay[3] Caleb[2] George[1]) b. Nov. 2, 1876 d. Dec. 27, 1958, m. June 22, 1898 Maurice Clyde Martin, d. June 3, 1954.
Children:
5565* i Martin, Clifford Maurice, b. Feb. 25, 1907, m. Violet A. Schwartz, Sept. 20, 1926. He d. June 3, 1961.
5566 ii Martin, Bessie Lenore, b. 11-7-1903 m. 10-9-1953 to Kenneth A. Kirkpatrick - Pomana, Cal. She b. 11-7-1903, She is a member of D.A.R.
5567 iii Martin, Vera Dove, b. 7-17-1899, m. Robert D. LaCoste 9-20-1917. No children. She is a member of D.A.R.
5568 iv Martin, LeRoy Lanphere, b. 4-19-1912, m. Bernice M. Wimmer 11-30-1935, no children.

4501 Barnum, Claude[4] (Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1]) m. Elsada (Sadie) Holiday Sept. 8, 1892. She b. Dec. 7, 1871, daughter of John and Eliza Drake Holliday, d. Dec. 1, 1941.
Children:
5570 i Barnum, Ira H. b. d. 1929
5571 ii Barnum, Merrill b. d. 1914
5572* iii Barnum, Marion b. Nov. 30, 1907 d. May 14, 1943

4502 Barnum, Effie[4] (Charles[3] Mary[2] George[1]) b. Sept. 19, 1871, d. Mar. 14, 1942 m. Frank B. Winebright, son of George Winebright and May Van Fleet on Jan. 9, 1896. He was b. Oct. 9, 1869, d. Aug. 5, 1941.
Children:
5573* i Winebright, Helen, b. Feb. 19, 1897, d. Mar. 27, 1957
5574* ii Winebright, George, b. Jan. 4, 1899
5575* iii Winebright, Evelyn, b. Nov. 9, 1900
5576* iv Winebright, Horace, b. Nov. 13, d. Nov. 4, 1925
5577* v Winebright, Lawrance b. May 9, 1905
5578* vi Winebright, Mae b. May 29, 1908

4530 Lanphere, Flora[4] (Orin[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Oct. 1, 1866, d. May 1957, m. Getts Paschal Oct. 9, 1889. He was b. Apr. 6, 1868, d. Nov. 28, 1945.
Children:
5600* i Paschal, Kenneth b. Dec. 2, 1895
5601* ii Paschal, Helen b. Feb. 1, 1899

4540 Lanphere, Oakley[4] (Orin[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Dec. 17, 1869, d. June 10, 1942, m. 1st Hester Wilcox Feb. 7, 1895, d. Apr. 19, 1896. M. 2nd Olive May Van Tuyl Jan. 29, 1902
Children:
5610* i Lanphere, Orin S. b. May 26, 1904
5611* ii Lanphere, Robert b. Nov. 21, 1910

4550 Lanphere, Clara May[4] (George[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. 1861, d. 1927, m. Elisha George Godfrey in 1881. He was b. July 25, 1855.
Children:
5620* i Godfrey, Zoa
5621* ii Godfrey, Naomi b. Mar. 6, 1888, d. Apr. 9, 1956

4560 Lanphere, Bessie[4] (George[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. June 3, 1864, m. Norman Childs September 19, 1883.
Children:
5630* i Childs, Ross b. November 23, 1885
5631* ii Childs, Leonard b. November 6, 1888
5632* iii Childs, Wanda b. January 25, 1893
5633* iv Childs, Vinnie b. June 25, 1898
5634* v Childs, Milo b. March 3, 1901

4570 Lanphere, Blanche[4] (George[3] Washington[2] George[1]) m. William Miller
Children:
5640* i Miller, Edna
5641 ii Miller, Edith
5642 iii Miller, Margery

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4620 Lanphere, Harry Washington[4] (Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. May 10, 1864, d. Oct. 11, 1923, m. Sarah Margaret Ewing, May 6, 1886. She was born April 21, 1866, d. Jan. 2, 1954.
Children:
5670* i Lanphere, Winifred Beatrice b. Feb. 21, 1887
5671 ii Lanphere, Grace Ewing b. July 28, 1888
5672 iii Lanphere, Gladys Gale b. Jan. 15, 1891 d. Oct. 4, 1948 - no children
5673* iv Lanphere, Merle Ewing b. Dec. 2, 1895

4630 Lanphere, Julia[4] (Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Jan. 3, 1868, d. Sept. 13, 1943, m. William Leslie Boyd Sept. 4, 1889. He was b. Sept. 23, 1867 d. Mar. 6, 1947
Children:
5680* i Boyd, Earl Leslie b. Dec. 29, 1891

4640 Lanphere, Dora Deane[4] (Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Jan. 11, 1873, d. Feb. 26, 1957, m. Bert E. Snydam May 17, 1898.
Child:
5690* i Snydam, Percival b. Oct. 3, 1900

4650 Lanphere, Guy Bertram[4] (Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Jan. 13, 1876, m. Eva Mabel Chadwick Mar. 3, 1897.
Children:
5700 i Lanphere, Dorothy Mildred b. Nov. 27, 1901, d. Feb. 26, 1910
5701 ii Lanphere, Evelyn b. May 12, 1905, d. Oct. 6, 1906
5702 iii Lanphere, Oliver b. May 6, 1906, d. same day
5703 iv Lanphere, Eva b. Aug. 12, 1919
5704 v Lanphere, Guy Gertram, Jr. b. May 10, 1921

4660 Lanphere, Josephine May[4] (Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Oct. 23, 1880, m. Charles William Alward, Sept. 15, 1897.
Children:
5710* i Alward, Guy LaVerne b. May 24, 1898
5711 ii Alward, Lloyd Lanphere b. May 17, 1900, d. Sept. 29, 1900
5712* iii Alward, Clarence Frederic b. July 19, 1903

4670 Gregory, Nellie Jane[4] (Julia[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Oct. 19, 1870, d. May 18, 1909, m. Wm. Gust Benson Aug. 1893. He b. Aug. 19, 1869 in Holland, Sweden, d. Aug. 19, 1924, Kirkwood, Illinois. He married Olga Stvecks, Feb. 22, 1915.
Children:
5720 i Benson, Milo b. July 2, 1897 d. Aug. 19, 1924
5721 ii Benson, Jean b. July 1, 1900
5722 iii Benson, Robert b. Nov. 29, 1901 d. Aug. 1, 1920

4680 Gregory, Griffith[4] (Julia[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. June 24, 1871, m. Margaret Ducker Oct. 6, 1897. She b. Dec. 2, 1868 in Newby, Westmoreland, England, d. Oct. 20, 1937, Larchland, Ill.
Children:
5730* i Gregory, Pauline b. Aug. 3, 1898
5731* ii Gregory, Mildred b. Nov. 24, 1899
5732* iii Gregory, Marian b. Dec. 9, 1900
5733 iv Gregory, Agnes b. July 13, 1902
5734 v Gregory, Josephine b. May 27, 1905
5735 vi Gregory, Joseph b. Apr. 19, 1910
5736 vii Gregory, Johnathan b. Feb. 27, 1912
5737 viii Gregory, Luther b. June 9, 1913
5738 ix Gregory, Griffith b. Jan. 2, 1916

4690 Billings, Ralph[4] (Jesse[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Mar. 16, 1867, m. 1st Emma Robbins, divorced.
Children:
5740 i Billings, Georgia
5741 ii Billings, Verne

4700 Billings, Grant Alfred[4] (Jesse[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Feb. 5, 1871, m. Ella Ewing, Apr. 30, 1891
Children:
5810* i Billings, Harold Ewing b. Feb. 14, 1892
5811* ii Billings, Dale b. June 29, 1894
5812 iii Billings, Harman Ray b. Sept. 24, 1896, d. Sept. 23, 1914
5813* iv Billings, Ina Maurene b. Apr. 23, 1899

4710 Efnor, Ruth[4] (Jesse[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Nov. 30, 1890, d. Sept. 16, 1936, m. The Rev. Robert Foster Sept. 30, 1920. She became member of D. A. R. Oct. 17, 1922, #182858
Child:
5820 i Foster, Robert E. b. 1921 d. June 18, 1965

4730 Stinemate, Herbert Otis[4] (Emmaline[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Jan. 21, 1876, m. 1st Lillian Francis Oct. 4, 1904. She b. Sept.10, 1877, d. Jan. 8, 1924.
Children:
5830* i Stinemate, Frances b. Oct. 18, 1906
5831 ii Stinemate, Carroll b. Nov. 3, 1907
5832* iii Stinemate, Jean b. Feb. 6, 1911
5833 iv Stinemate, Lois b. Mar. 2, 1913 d. May 4, 1937

4740 Stinemate, Clyde[4] (Emmaline[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Nov. 29, 1877, m. Lora Lee Vinney Jan. 23, 1908.
Children:
5840 i Stinemate, daughter died infancy
5841*ii Stinemate, Rolland, b. Jan. 14, 1916

4750 Lanphere, Frank,[4] (Clarke[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. June 3, 1876, d. Feb. 1, 1949, m. 1st Effie Parrish, divorced, m. 2nd Sadie Johnson, Oct. 10, 1899.
Children:
5850* i Lanphere, George Clark

4760 Lanphere, Willis Edwin[4] (Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. June 3, 1876, d. June 8, 1932, m. Lillian McClintock Dec. 26, 1900. She b. Sept. 29, 1872, d. Oct. 20, 1931.
Child:
5860 i Lanphere, Paul, died at birth

4770 Lanphere, Frances[4] (Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Mar. 3, 1885, m. Frank Ray Elder Aug. 2, 1911. He was born Apr. 3, 1885 in Albia, Inva. and died Feb. 6, 1962. Frances wrote the four chapters, "These Lanpheres" elsewhere in this book. Frank, Presbyterian, Frank was the Pastor at the downtown Church of the Covenant in Cincinnati, Ohio for 22 years. He later temporarily filled a pastorates in Tarboro, N.C., and elsewhere. Her home is Glendale, Ohio, a suburb of Cincinnati. They both received A.B. degrees from Monmouth College, and she her M.A. and he the D.P. He received his M.A. and Litt. B. from Princeton University. and traveled extensively both in this country and abroad. She is a member of the N.S.D.A.R., National #81555. She is descended from Geor Hall, who served in the Revolutionary War, he is #5 in the Hall Line, see Page
Children:
5870* i Elder, James Lanphere b. Mar. 21, 1914
5871* ii Elder, Stanley Trowbridge b. June 16, 1917
5872* iii Elder, Robert Warfield b. Dec. 1, 1920.

4780 Lanphere, Glen Washington[4] (Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1])
b. June 2, 1889 d. Monmouth Illinois, Dec. 3, 1965. He m. Bessie Fern Pope Sept. 17, 1913. She died in 1954. In 1955 he m. Mrs Pearl Bummings. He had no children. He was loved by all who knew him.

4790 Lanphere, Hazel[4] (Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. Sept. 1, 1891, d. Oct. 15, 1957, m. Roscoe Speer June 19, 1919. Live in LaHarpe, Illinois.
Children:
5900* i Speer, Marian Jeanne b. Dec. 15, 1923
5901* ii Speer, Richard Lanphere b. Aug. 16, 1926

4800 Lanphere, Ferne Estes[4] (Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. March 6, 1894, m. Howard Jackson Aug. 17, 1921.
Children:
5920* i Jackson, Roberta Carolyn b. Aug. 14, 1925
5921* ii Jackson, Joan b. Aug. 18, 1928

4810 Billings, Minnie[4] (Sophrona[3] Washington[2] George[1]) b. June 30, 1872, d. Sept. 16, 1956, m. Roy H. Capron Dec. 21, 1892, son of Albert S. and Keziah Cagwin Capron, b. July 31, 1872 in Constableville, N. Y., d. Dec. 13, 1944 in Kirkwood, Illinois.
Child:
5930* i Capron, Keith Billings b. Sept. 29, 1902, m. Eleanor Fowler

4851 Lanphere, Ruth[4] (George H.[3] George Cromwell[2] George[1])
b. Kirkville, Iowa, Mar. 31, 1883. m. John W. Kay, Lawrence, Kan. July 3, 1917, no children. Now living 315 W. Hickory Street, El Dorado Springs, Mo.

4852 Lanphere, Frances M.[4] (George H.[3] George Cromwell[2] George[1])
b. Kansas City, Mo. July 7, 1885. m. Edward M. Harrington, Osceola, Mo., July 21, 1917.

4854 Lanphere, George Clifford (of John Clifford)[4] (George H.[3] George Cromwell[2] George[1]) b. Jan. 28, 1892., m. May G. Jones, Liberty, Mo., Oct. 7, 1922.
Child:
5960 i Lanphere, Betty Virginia, b. Sept. 23, 1923 in Hammond, Ind.

4861 Lanphere, George Julius[4] (Franklin Egbert[3] George Cromwell[2] George[1])
b. July 29, 1885.
Children:
5970 i Lanphere, Forest Edward, b. June 7, 1912, Sabetka, Kansas, now in Milford, Utah.
5971 ii Lanphere, George Leach, b. Apr. 12, 1914, Auburn, Nebr. Now in Kansas City, Mo.
5972 iii Lanphere, Katherine Grace, b. Mar. 31, 1911, Sabetka, Kansas.

5014 Sibley, Ralph,[5] (Emma[4] Almira[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. July 51881, m. 1st. m. 2nd Hilda Johnson, March 16, 1910.
Daughter:
6060* i Sibley, Emma b. m. Raymond Peterson 1913.
6061 ii Sibley, Guy b. m. 1921 Thelma Farrell

5040 Talcott, Bertha Leona[5] (Almira[4] Caleb[2] George[1]) b. Jan. 9, 1883 d. Jan. 7, 191
m. Rev. W. B. Millard July 11, 1906.
Children:
6070 i Millard, Harper b. Jan. 7, 1908.
6071 ii Millard, Elizabeth b. 1911.

5182 Lanphere, Ethel Margaret[5] (Wyatt[4] Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. Sept. 10, 1883, d. Nov. 19, 1965, m. James Cox
Child:
6080 i Cox, Adelaide, M. Lawrence

5189 Lawrence, Julia Almira,[5] (Eva[4] Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. July 4, 1876 m. Ross Kiner June 25, 1896.
Children:
6090 i Kiner, Lawrence
6091 ii Kiner, George
6092 iii Kiner, Willie b. 1901, d. 1904

5190 Lawrence, Harvey Cloys[5] (Eva[4] Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. Mar. 12, 1875, d. Apr. 12, 1945 m. Clara Warner Dec. 24, 1901.
Children:
6025 i Lawrence, Vernon
6026 ii Lawrence, Weldon
6027 iii Lawrence, Lieutenant Rex
6028 iv Lawrence, Mrs. Merideth Anderson
6029 v Lawrence, Mrs. Earl Thicksten
6030 vi Lawrence, Mrs. Allen Broder

5194 Eiker, Weldon L.[5] (Carrie[4] Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
in Fern.
6040 i Eiker, Dorothy

5196 Dudley, Margaret[5] (Minnie[4] Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
m. Jan. 15, 1923 John William Drummet.
Child:
6050 i Drummet, John Dudley, b. Jan. 23, 1929

5410 Lanphere, Frank[5] (Herbert[4] Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. Apr. 12, 1909, m. Bessie De Venney Aug. 24, 1928, Bessie b. July 16, 1909.
Children:
6060 i Lanphere, David Clark b. Apr. 6, 1930 m. Marilyn Mette, Oct. 28, 1950.
6061* ii Lanphere, Richard Frank, b. Oct. 16, 1932 m. Marilyn Teppert

5411 Lanphere, Vera Gertrude[5] (Clark[4] Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. Nov. 28, 1898 at Granger, Iowa, m. Dec. 24, 1919 Glen Conelison
Children:
6080* i Conelison, Maurice Neil, b. Dec. 7, 1932 m. Sept. 7, 1959
6081 ii Conelison, Carl Ross b. Oct. 8, 1935 m. 1962 Lynn Fisher
6082* iii Conelison, Ellyn Kay, b. Aug. 29, 1937 m. Dec. 21, 1957 David P. Parker.

5412 Lanphere, Clark Willis,[5] (Clark[4] Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. Mar. 14, 1903 m. Aug. 4, 1924 Lucile Snedeger.
Child:
6090* i Lanphere, Clark Fred, b. Nov. 11, 1925 m. Jan. 1945 Edyth Becker.

5415 Lanphere, Lee Farley[5] (Fred[4] Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. July 4, 1912 m. Jessie Emma Reyner Handley, Apr. 27, 1951.
Child:
6095 i Lanphere, Ruth Reynn, Handley b. Aug. 7, 1937 - adopted, Emma Handleys daughter

5430 Lanphere, Guy Howard[5] (Howard[4] George[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 13, 1879, d. Oct. 20, 1929. m. Lela Baker, Oct. 6, 1909.
Children:
6145 i Lanphere, Eunice, b. Sept. 13, 1911
6146 ii Lanphere, Howard James, b. July 5, 1915

5441 Lanphere, Ethel[5] (Jay[4] George[3] Caleb[2] George[1]) b. Mar. 17, 1910
m. John Creighton.
Child:
6150* i Creighton, Joseph, b. m. Rebecca Thomas

5443 Lanphere, Amy Lucille[5] (Jay[4] George[3] Caleb[2] George[1]) b.
m. Homer Rouf
Child:
6152 i Rouf, Bartley

5444 Lanphere, Guy J.[5] (Jay[4] George[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. d. 1957, m. Edna Tribby
Children:
6170 i Lanphere, Lynette
6171 ii Lanphere, Guy Robert
6172 iii Lanphere, James Dana

5445 Lanphere, Arlo O.[5] (Jay[4] George[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. m. 1st Eunice Dunn, m. 2nd Dorothy Graham Lant
Child:
6175 i Lanphere, Dale Ellis

5450 Lanphere, Ada Alice[5] (Alva[4] George[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Mar. 6, 1881, d. June 11, 1917. m. 1901 Henry C. Hoover,
b. Oct. 19, 1878, d. Dec. 17, 1914
Children: Hoover
6180* i Hoover, David Lawrence, b. Aug. 2, 1903, m. Mar. 4, 1929, Alta
6181* ii Hoover, Ragan Lanphere, b. Aug. 15, 1905, m. Mar. 12, 1929
Louise Wullenwaber, b. Oct. 26, 1907.
6182 iii Hoover, Georgia Ann, b. Apr. 21, 1910, m. Aug. 30, 1930
Albert O. Weinhold, b. Mar. 12, 1904.

5490 Hylton, Harry I.[5] (Viola Lucinda[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born, May 10, 1893, m. Fern M. Bond June 15, 1918 in Gresham, Nebraska.
She was born Sept. 1, 1894. Harry is an Attorney at Law and Banker at
Gresham. He died Mar. 31, 1964.
Children:
6200* 3970* i Hylton, Maxyne b. June 8, 1919
6210* 3980*ii Hylton, Don W. b. Jan. 1, 1922
6211 3990 iii Hylton, Dale b. Aug. 27, 1926

5495 Lanphere, Clark Price[5] (Newton[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Oct. 30, 1903, m. 1st Edna B. Fox July 3, 1927. They lived at Ft.
Collins, Colorado. m. 2nd Helen Cook Hopping, b. June 13, 1912,
Hanover, N.J. Attended school William Smith, Geneva, N.Y. Her two
sons: George Hopping, lawyer, Portland, Me., David Hopping, graduate
Colorado State University - Engineer with construction Co., Elmira, N.Y.
Children:
4000 i Lanphere, Jack Fox b. Feb. 24, 1929
6220* ii Lanphere, Patricia Lorene b. July 21, 1931

5496 Lanphere, Hylton Capron[5] (Newton[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 2, 1905, m. Margie B. Reneau Sept. 19, 1925. They lived in
Denver, Colorado.
Children:
6225 i Lanphere, Paul Reneau b. Mar. 7, 1928, d. Apr. 4, 1933
6226* ii Lanphere, Shirley Nadine b. Aug. 28, 1926

5498 Richards, Howard[5] (Dora[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1]) b. ca 1897 d. Oct. 1956
Married Doris
Child:
6230 i Richards

5500 Lanphere, Leonard Henry[5] (George[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Mar. 21, 1896, m. Gertrude Ann Wilberger Sept. 5, 1918. Leonard has been a farmer, U.S. Postmaster, and County Agent for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. He lives at Bridgeport, Nebraska.
Gertrude d. . M. 2nd Opal
Children:
6240* i Lanphere, Jean Wilberger b. Nov. 1, 1919
6241 ii Lanphere, Rachel May b. Dec. 14, 1922, m. Henry William Schroeder Jan. 16, 1946.
6243* iii Lanphere, Barbara Elvira b. Jan. 25, 1929
6244* iv Lanphere, Patricia Ann b. Sept. 29, 1931
6245* v Lanphere, James Thompson b. Jan. 24, 1937 m. Martha Weitzel.
6246 vi Lanphere, Janet Ruth b. Jan. 24, 1937, d. Jan. 25, 1937

5501 Lanphere, Lysle James[5] (George[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Sept. 30, 1900, d. Sept. 6, 1939, m. Anita Schlicting May 22, 1931. Lysle received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Colorado State Agriculture College and practiced for several years.
Children:
6250* i Lanphere, George Clair b. May 2, 1932
6251* ii Lanphere, Lyle Thompson b. Feb. 18, 1934

5502 Lanphere, Lynne Clarence[5] (George[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 17, 1902, d. Feb. 17, 1928, m. Marie Armogost, Aug. 1, 1923.
Child:
6255* i Lanphere, Phyllis Ann b. Aug. 11, 1926

5510 Clem, Remey Leland[5] (Chloe Almira[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born July 31, 1900, m. Bernice Thompson May 21, 1926. Bernice died July 5, 1949. Remey is a Priest in the Episcopal Church and Rector of St. John's Military School - Episcopal - Salina, Kansas. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Nebraska and Bernice received her B. Music from the same school.

Remey m. on Feb. 5, 1951 Ruth DuPuy Bassett, b. Sept. 26, 1904.
Children:
6260* i Clem, Constance b. May 20, 1927
6261* ii Clem, Alan Leland b. Mar. 5, 1929

5511 Clem, Rachel Elizabeth[5] (Chloe Almira[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 9, 1903, m. Hermanus T. Baer, b. Nov. 9, 1902, on June 6, 1926. Rachel received her B. Music from the University of Nebraska as did Hermanus, and in addition Hermanus received his Master of Music from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, Illinois. They live in Wilmette, Illinois.
Child:
6270* i Baer, Barbara b. 1927.

5512 Clem, Albert Leslie[5] (Chloe Almira[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born July 29, 1905, m. Louise Sack May 20, 1928, b. Jan 25, 1904. They live in California.
Children:
6275 i Clem, Marilyn b. April 25, 1930, m. Leonard A. Harvill June 17, 1950, He d. Sept. 18, 1926.
6276*ii Clem, Sheldon Lewis b. June 15, 1938, m. Dec. 2, 1960 Marilyn Smith b. June 9, 1941.

5513 Clem, Ruth Texanna[5] (Chloe Almira[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Apr. 12, 1921, m. Dean Davidson June 28, 1929 at Fayetteville, Ark. They live at Gresham, Nebraska. Dean b. May 3, 1909, d. Dec. 13, 1963.
Children:
6280 i Davidson, Ronald b. May 6, 1930, m. ,
6281 ii Davidson, Joan b. July 9, 1931, m. Roy Dickey
6282 iii Davidson, Gary . July 30, 1936
6283 iv Davidson, Deanna Ruth b. Aug. 15, 1944, m. July 13, 1960 to Harold H. Waterbury. M. Jan. 25, 1964 Roger Reeser.

5514 Clem, Henry Charles[5] (Chloe Almira[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Aug. 5, 1917, d. June 19, 1944, m. Dorothy Whitemore May 2, 1941. Henry Charles graduated from Pensacola and Patterson Air Fields. He was killed in action, Second World War at Guam.
Child:
6285 i Clem, Charles Robert b. Mar. 16, 1943

5515 Lovell, Homer Carol[5] (Alpha Blanche[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born May 25, 1910, m. Marcella Merl Surface, b. May 17, 1908, on July 25, 1932.
Children:
6290* i Lovell, Sondra Lynell b. Jan. 5, 1934
6291* ii Lovell, Sheryl Colleen b. Nov. 25, 1935
6293* iii Lovell, Benjamin Taylor b. July 9, 1938.

5521 Nebergall, Donald Phillip[5] (Harriett Earline[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Dec. 5,1911, m. Ruth Oberhelmann, b. June 9, 1921, on July 3, 1941. They live in Burbank, California.
Children:
6300 i Nebergall, Roger Philip b. Aug. 13, 1943
6301 ii Nebergall, Kent b. Oct. 26, 1946
6302 iii Nebergall, Scott b. Nov. 29, 1952

5522 Lanphere, Margaret Helen[5] (Sherman[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Aug. 2, 1916, m. Roselle F. Priel, May 18, 1947. They live at Rt. 2, Clarion, Iowa.
Children:
6310 i Priel, Warren Andrew b. Oct. 25, 1948
6311 ii Priel, Gladwin Herbert b. Nov. 7, 1952.

5565 Martin, Clifford Maurice[5] (Sadie[4] Jay[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. Feb. 25, 1907 d. June 3, 1961 m. Sept. 20, 1926 Violet A. Schwartz.
Children:
6320* i Martin, Patricia Jane b. 4-30-1927, m. Russell G. Schroeder,
Children:
i Schroeder, Theresa Jane, b. 3-30-48
ii Schroeder, Steven, b. 4-30-51
6321 ii Martin, Joan Louise, b. 6-10-34, m. Norbert Arnoldi 1-24-1959.
6322 iii Martin, John Jay, b. 3-11-1951.

5572 Barnum, Marion[5] (Claude[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 30, 1907, d. May 14, 1943. m. John Braman Aug. 29, 1935
Children:
6330 i Barnum, Donald Drake
6331 ii Barnum, John Richard
6332 iii Barnum, Barbara Jane - died in infancy

5573 Winebright, Helen[5] (Effie[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 19, 1897, d. Mar. 27, 1957, m. Lt. Commander Med. Corps U.S. Navy C. H. Warfield.
Children:
6340 i Warfield, Phyllis Ann
6341 ii Warfield, Jean
6342 iii Warfield, Jane Lydia

5574 Winebright, George B.[5] Effie[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 4, 1899. m. Julia Trevor
Children:
6345* i Winebright, George Trevor
6346 ii Winebright, John Franklin

5575 Winebright, Evelyn[5] (Effie[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 9, 1900, m. Clarence Talbot, son of pioneer family, Warren Talbot and Mettie Cassingham.
Daughter:
6350* i Talbot, Effie Jean. b. Feb. 14, 1923

5576 Winebright, Horace[5] (Effie[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 13, 1902, d. Nov. 4, 1925. m. Mary Lois Liby on Feb. 10, 1922.
Child:
6355 i Winebright, Rosemary b. Aug. 4, 1923

5577 Winebright, Lawrence[5] (Effie[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
Born May 9, 1905, m. Helen Dughman
Son:
6360 i Winebright, James William b. Sept. 9, 1936

5578 Winebright, Mae[5] (Effie[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
Born May 29, 1908, m. Richard Crane, son of Sine B. Crane and Lena Pacey Crane. He was born May 21, 1907.
Children:
6365 i Crane, Linda Mae b. June 26, 1940
6366 ii Crane, Joyce Lydia b. Dec. 10, 1943

5600 Paschal, Kenneth[5] (Flora[4] Orin[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Dec. 2, 1895, m. Bessie McKelvey, Jan. 1921. She was b. Apr. 18, 1897, d. Sept. 1, 1951.
Children:
6370 i Paschal, Orin b. Aug. 27, 1922, d. Aug. 26, 1935
6371 ii Paschal, Donald b. Mar. 12, 1929.

5601 Paschal, Helen[5] (Flora[4] Orin[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 1, 1899, m. Tom Lockridge Oct. 25, 1928.
Child:
6380 i Lockridge, Eleanor b. Nov. 17, 1929

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5610 Lanphere, Orin S.[5] (Oakley[4] Orin[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born May 26, 1904, m. Dorothy Sunderland July 19, 1927
Child:
6385 i Lanphere, Phyllis Ann b. Aug. 23, 1936

5611 Lanphere, Robert[5] (Oakley[4] Orin[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 21, 1910, m. 1st Dorothy Adair June 30, 1934 divorced, m. 2nd Louise Smith Feb. 10, 1938
Child:
6390 i Lanphere - Son

5620 Godfrey, Zoa[5] (Clara[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Married E. A. McElroy.
Children:
6395* i McElroy, George Edward
6396 ii McElroy, Arthur Godfrey

5621 Godfrey, Naomi[5] (Clara[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Mar. 6, 1888, d. Apr. 9, 1956, m. J.W. Cochran May 1, 1914. He was b. Jan. 27, 1886, d. Sept. 1951.
Child:
6400 i Cochran, William b. 1923

5630 Childs, Ross[5] (Bessie[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 23, 1885, m. Edna Pugh.
Children:
6500* i Childs, Elaine b. Feb. 28, 1910
6510 ii Childs, Chester b. Feb. 10, 1919

5631 Childs, Leonard[5] (Bessie[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 6, 1888, m. Anna Burwell, July 14, 1912.
Child:
6520 i Childs, Dolly b. Oct. 15, 1916

5632 Childs, Wanda[5] (Bessie[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 25, 1893, m. Ben C. Rivers, May 22, 1914.
Child:
6530 i Rivers, Marjorie

5633 Childs, Vinnie[5] (Bessie[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born June 25, 1898, m. Wilford Glen Whittle June 20, 1917.
Children:
6540 i Whittle, Madge b. Sept. 10, 1918
6541 ii Whittle, Glen b. Sept. 4, 1920
6542 iii Whittle, Richard b. Feb. 22, 1923
6543 iv Whittle, Dorothy b. Aug. 17, 1927

5634 Childs, Milo[5] (Bessie[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Mar. 3, 1901, m. Shirley Miller, Sept. 16, 1922.
Children:
6545 i Childs, Gene b. Sept. 19, 1923
6546 ii Childs, Darlene b. Aug. 30, 1927

5640 Miller, Edna[5] (Blanche[4] George D.[3] Wahsington[2] George[1])
Married Mr. Felts
Children:
6550 i Felts
6551 ii Felts
6552 iii Felts

5670 Lanphere, Winifred Beatrice[5] (Harry W.[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 21, 1887, m. Otto K. Koehler Feb. 8, 1920, live Apple Valley, California.
Children:
6560* i Koehler, Gladys Grace b. Jan. 9, 1922
6561 ii Koehler, Jack Lanphere b. Apr. 8, 1923 - Navy Pilot World War 2. Went down in Pacific Jan. 19, 1945.
6562* iii Koehler, Margaret Mae b. Jan. 27, 1928

5673 Lanphere, Merle Ewing[5] (Harry W.[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Dec. 2, 1895, m. Dorothy Alfa Parker, Aug. 17, 1922.
Child:
6565 i Lanphere, Donald Gale, b. June 26, 1928, m. Katheryn Cordelia Hess, May 1953.

5680 Boyd, Earl Leslie[5] (Julia[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Dec. 29, 1891, m. Myrtle Lucretia Anderson, Dec. 29, 1912.
Child:
6570* i Boyd, William Leslie b. July 19, 1922, Malice Louise Flood, b. Aug. 13, 1945.

5690 Snydam, Percival[5] (Julia[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Oct. 3, 1900, m. June 3, 1924.
Child:
6575 i Snydam, Russel Bert b. Apr. 14, 1929.

5710 Alward, Guy LaVerne[5] (Josephine[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born May 24, 1898, m. Caroline Bird, Dec. 23, 1925.
Child:
6580 i Alward, Lloyd Wilham b. Oct. 6, 1929

5712 Alward, Clarence Frederic[5] (Josephine[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born July 19, 1903, m. Myrtle A. Pinegar Oct. 11, 1921.
Child:
6585* i Alward, Bettie Mae b. Nov. 29, 1922

5730 Gregory, Pauline[5] (Griffith[4] Julia[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Aug. 3, 1898, m. Harley McCoy.
Children:
6590 i McCoy, Josephine Margaret b. Oct. 23, 1930
6591 ii McCoy, Geraldine Francis b. Oct. 23, 1930

5731 Gregory, Mildred[5] (Griffith[4] Julia[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 23, 1899, m. Tom Hennefent 1936 - Separated
Child:
6595 i Hennefent, Chad b. Jan. 25, 1937

5732 Gregory, Marian[5] (Griffith[4] Julia[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Dec. 9, 1900, m. Everett Welton.
Children:
6600 i Welton, Mary Francis b. Oct. 17, 1930
6601 ii Welton, Robert b. Aug. 15, 1934

5810 Billings, Harold Ewing[5] (Grant[4] Jesse[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 14, 1892, m. Jessie Robins, May 18, 1915.
Children:
6610 i Billings, Wayne Edwin b. June 4, 1916
6611 ii Billings, Alyce E. b. Nov. 10, 1917
6612 iii Billings, Bessie Lon b. May 18, 1922
6613 iv Billings, Gordon Harold b. Aug. 29, 1928

5811 Billings, Dale[5] (Grant[4] Jesse[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born June 29, 1894, m. Elsie Alder, Dec. 1, 1922.
Children:
6620 i Billings, Loran Dale b. Nov. 3, 1924
6621 ii Billings, Marvin Alder b. Sept. 29, 1933

5813 Billings, Ina Maurene[5] (Grant[4] Jesse[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Apr. 23, 1899, m. Gilbert Pyle, Nov. 3, 1920.
Children:
6625 i Pyle, Robert b. Mar. 7, 1922
6626 ii Pyle, Mary Ellen b. July 23, 1924
6627 iii Pyle, Richard Gilbert b. Mar. 6, 1927

5830 Stinemate, Frances[5] (Herbert[4] Emmeline[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Oct. 18, 1906, m. Elmer Gustafson.
Children:
6630 i Gustafson, Robert b. May 8, 1927
6631 ii Gustafson, Billy b. Oct. 18, 1932

5832 Stinemate, Jean[5] (Herbert[4] Emmeline[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 6, 1911, m. Alma Holton, Jan. 10, 1936.
Child:
6635 i Stinemate, Herbert b. Oct. 2, 1936

5841 Stinemate, Rolland[5] (Clyde[4] Emmeline[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 14, 1916, m. Dorothy Welch, Dec. 16, 1936.
Child:
6640 i Stinemate, Bernice b. May 25, 1938

5850 Lanphere, George Clarke[5] (Frank[4] Clarke[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Married Lillian Carlson
Child:
6645 i Lanphere, Florence

5870 Elder, James Lanphere[5] (Frances[4] Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Mar. 21, 1914, m. Frances Emily Wagner, Jan. 27, 1950.
He is a prominent lawyer and lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is President of the Cincinnati Bar Association.
Children:
6650 i Elder, James Lanphere, Jr. b. Aug. 16,1951
6651 ii Elder, William Paddock b. Mar. 3, 1954

5871 Elder, Stanley Trowbridge[5] (Frances[4] Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born June 16, 1917, m. Nancy Elizabeth Elder Sept. 4, 1941, divorced 1945.
Child:
6660 i Elder, David Pierce b. Dec. 27, 1942, m. Edith Lincoln Bower in 1946. He is an accountant in Greenville, Michigan.
6661 ii Elder, Susan b. 1947
6662 iii Elder, Melanie b. 1951
6663 iv Elder, Ruth b. 1954

5872 Elder, Robert Warfield[5] (Frances[4] Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Dec. 1, 1920, m. Barbara Hunt Wood, Aug. 19, 1950. He is a lawyer living in Cincinnati, Ohio.
Children:
6675 i Elder, Sara Wood b. Jan. 11, 1953
6676 ii Elder, Robert Warfield, Jr. b. July 3, 1954
6677 iii Elder, Alice Lanphere b. Aug. 4, 1957

5900 Speer, Marian Jeanne[5] (Hazel[4] Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Dec. 15, 1923, m. Ralph Hall, Aug. 23, 1952.
Children:
6680 i Hall, Mark Richard b. Feb. 23, 1954
6681 ii Hall, Kathryn Anne b. July 8, 1955

5901 Speer, Richard Lanphere[5] (Hazel[4] Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Aug. 16, 1926, m. Janet Peasley, July 3, 1954.
Children:
6685 i Speer, Deborrah Sue b. Apr. 12, 1955
6686 ii Speer, David Freeland b. Apr. 4, 1956

5920 Jackson, Roberta Carolyn[5] (Ferne Ester[4] Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Aug. 14, 1925, m. John Plummer, Dec. , 1950.
Child:
6690 i Plummer, Sharon

5921 Jackson, Joan[5] (Ferne Ester[4] Sloan[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Aug. 18, 1928, m. Melvin Smith.
Children:
6695 i Smith, Richard b. July 16,
6696 ii Smith, Ronald Paul b. July 25, 1954

5930 Capron, Keith Billings[5] (Minnie[4] Sophrona[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Sept. 29, 1902, m. Eleanor Fowler. July 11. 1936, daughter of William Raymond and Clara Ray Fowler, b. Jan. 23, 1909.
Children:
6700 i Capron, Darian Ray b. Oct. 9, 1940.
6701 ii Capron, Keith Billings, Jr. b. Dec. 22, 1941

6060 Sibley, Emma[6] (Ralph[5] Emma[4] Almira[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. m. 1913 Raymond Peterson.
Children:
6705 i Peterson, Theodore
6706 ii Peterson, Florence

6061 Lanphere, Richard Frank[6] Frank[5] Herbert[4] Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. Oct. 16, 1932 m. Marilyn Teppert.
Children:
6710 i Lanphere, Kathy Sue b. Aug. 10, 1952
6711 ii Lanphere, Thomas Clark b. Aug. 14, 1953
6712 iii Lanphere, Brian Keith b. Dec. 27, 1955

6080 Conelison, Maurice Neil b. Dec. 7, 1932 m. Sept. 7, 1959 Phyliss Kidder
Children:
6715 i Kery Lyne b. June 29, 1960
6716 ii Michael Ryan b. Sept. 1, 1961

6082 Conelison, Ellyn Kay[6] (Vera[5] Clark[4] Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. Aug. 29, 1937, m. Dec. 21, 1957 David P. Packer
Children:
6720 i Rucker, Kurt Allan b. Nov. 29, 1958
6721 ii Rucker, Kristin Kay b. Dec. 25, 1959

6090 Lanphere, Clark Fred[6] (Clark[5] Clark[4] Clark[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. Nov. 18, 1925, m. Jan. 1945 Edyth Becker
Children:
6730 i Lanphere, Sandra Kay, b. Sept. 1945
6731 ii Lanphere, David B. Sept. 1947
6732 iii Lanphere, Leslie Lucile b. Mar. 2, 1961
6733 iv Lanphere, Fritz L. b. Feb. 1962

6150 Creighton, Joseph[6] (Ethel[5] Jay[4] George[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. m. Rebecca Thomas.
Children:
6740 i Creighton, Margo Patricia
6741 ii Creighton, Joseph Hunter

6180 Hoover, David Lawrence[6] (Ada[5] Alva[4] George[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. Aug. 2, 1903 m. Mar. 4, 1929 alta
Child:
6750* i Hoover, Marylon, b. m. Paul W. Richard
6751 ii Hoover, Jerry Liland b. Mar. 12, 1944

6181 Hoover, Ragan Lanphere[6] (Ada[5] Alva[4] George[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. Aug. 15, 1905 m. Mar. 12, 1929 Louise Wullenwaber, b. Oct. 26, 1907.
Children:
6760* i Hoover, Clinton Arthur, b. June 19, 1930 m. Aug. 1, 1954 Beverly Murray
6761* ii Hoover, Richard Henry b. July 24, 1931 m. Apr. 4, 1954 Margaret Kruth b. Sept. 8, 1933
6762* iii Hoover, Stanley James, b. June 6, 1935, m. Aug. 5, 1956 Shirley Richardson, b. Nov. 7, 1935

6200 Hylton, Maxyne[6] (Harry[5] Viola Lucinda[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born June 8, 1919, m. David Hammond, Nov. 1, 1941
Children:
6770 i Hammond, Loy b. July 30, 1946
6771 ii Hammond, Lynne b. Dec. 26, 1951

6210 Hylton, Don W.[6] (Harry[5] Viola Lucinda[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 1, 1922, m. Jean Rogers, Mar. 20, 1948, they live in York, Nebraska.
Children:
6780 i Hylton, Dan b. Dec. 29, 1948
6781 ii Hylton, Greg b. Jan. 15, 1950

6220 Lanphere, Patricia Lorene[6] (Clarke[5] Newton[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born July 21, 1931, m. William H. Johnson, Oct. 14, 1951.
Children:
7250 i Johnson, Duane Clarke b. June 7, 1952
7251 ii Johnson, Ivan Stanley b. July 13, 1954
7252 iii Johnson, Steven Jay b. June 8, 1956

6226 Lanphere, Shirley Nadine[6] (Hylton[5] Newton[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Married Kenneth Charles Colyer, Aug. 15, 1947. She was b. Aug. 28, 1926.
Children:
7350 i Colyer, Paul Kenneth b. Oct. 14, 1948
7351 ii Colyer, Donn Charles b. Apr. 19, 1951
7352 iii Colyer, Ned Hylton b. Oct. 20, 1956
7353 iv Colyer, Scott Irom(?) b. June 11, 1959.

6240 Lanphere, Jean Wilburger[6] (Leonard[5] George[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 1, 1919, m. Shirley Martin, June 8, 1946.
Child:
7390 i Lanphere, Kirk Martin b. Apr. 6, 1947

6243 Lanphere, Barbara Elvira[6] (Leonard[5] George[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 25, 1929, m. Myron E. Meyer, June 21, 1947.
Children:
7420 i Meyer, Michael Lynne b. Apr. 3, 1948
7421 ii Meyer, Kathy Rae b. May 28, 1950

6244 Lanphere, Patricia Ann[6] (Leonard[5] George[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Sept. 29, 1931, m. Ernest Preston Williams Aug. 21, 1949.
Children:
7470 i Williams, James Preston b. Nov. 8, 1950
7471 ii Williams, Janet Jeanne b. Mar. 26, 1953

6245 Lanphere, James Thompson[6] (Leonard[5] George[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 24, 1937, m. Martha Weitzel.
Child:
7490 i Lanphere, Jacqueline Marie b. Feb. 7, 1957

6250 Lanphere, George Clair,[6] (Lysle[5] George[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born May 2, 1932, m.
Chilren:
7510 i Lanphere, George Caleb b.

6251 Lanphere, Lyle Thompson[6] (Lysle[5] George[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 18, 1934, m. 1958 Arleen Buntin.
Children:
7550 i Lanphere, James Thomas b. May 11, 1960
7551 ii Lanphere, Steven Morton b. Aug. 11, 1961

6255 Lanphere, Phyllis Ann[6] (Lynne[5] George[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Aug. 11, 1926, m. William S. Coleman
Children:
7570 i Coleman, William Lyn b. Aug. 8, 1943
7571 ii Coleman, Bruce b. 1948

6260 Clem, Constance[6] (Remey[5] Chloe Almira[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born May 20, 1927, m. Ralph Parker Bliss, b. May 19, 1928, on Dec. 22, 1949.
Constance received her A. B. from Baker University, Baldwin, Kan.
Children:
7590 i Bliss, Alan Parker b. Mar. 16, 1952
7591 ii Bliss, Kristen Ann b. Nov. 3, 1955

6261 Clem, Alan Leland[6] (Remey[5] Chloe Almira[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Mar. 4, 1929, m. Mary Louise Burke, b. Mar. 5, 1931, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke, Kings Mountain, N.C., on Oct. 24, 1953. Alan received his A. B. Degree from the University of Nebraska and his M. A. and his Ph.D. in 1960 from the American University, Washington, D.C.
Children:
7610 i Clem, Andrew Gregory b. Dec. 18, 1955
7611 ii Clem, Christopher Alan b. Sept. 3, 1957
7612 iii Clem, Constance Ann b. Oct. 30, 1959
7613 iv Clem, John David b. June 11, 1964

6270 Baer, Barbara[6] (Rachel[5] Chloe Almira[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born 1927, m. Robert Moon.
Children:
7620 i Moon, Dennis
7621 ii Moon, Donna
7622 iii Moon, David
7623 iv Moon, Deborah

6276 Clem, Sheldon Lewis[6] (Leslie[5] Chloe Almira[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. June 15, 1938 m. Dec. 2, 1960 Marilyn Smith, b. June 9, 1941
Child:
6000 i Clem, Mark Alan, b. May 3, 1962

6290 Lovell, Sondra Lynell[6] (Homer[5] Alpha[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 5, 1934, m. Jerry Virgil Young.
Children:
7660 i Young, Lori Jere b. July 10, 1956
7661 ii Young, Kelly Taylor b. Nov. 15, 1958

6291 Lovell, Sheryl Colleen[6] (Homer[5] Alpha[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born Mar. 25, 1935, m. Feb. 24, 1957 Robert J. Wilson b. Oct. 27, 1934
Children:
7680 i Wilson, Melissa Marcella b. May 2, 1960
7681 ii Wilson, Shawn Robert b. Aug. 12, 1962

6293 Lovell, Benjamin Taylor[6] (Homer[5] Alpha[4] Henry[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
Born July 9, 1938, m. Justine Johnson June 30, 1963
Child:
i Lovell, Melanie b. Aug. 17, 1966.

6320 Martin, Patricia Jane[6] (Clifford[5] Sadie[4] Jay[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. Apr. 30, 1927, m. Russell G. Schroeder
Children:
7690 i Schroeder, Theresa Jane b. 3-30-48
7691 ii Schroeder, Steven b. 4-30-51

6345 Winebright, George Trevor[6] (George B.[5] Effie[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
m. June 26, 1957 Barbara Kessel.
Son:
7700 i Winebright, George Michael b. Apr. 29, 1958

6350 Talbot, Effie Jeanne[6] (Evelyn[5] Effie[4] Charles L.[3] Mary[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 14, 1923, m. James Hattelkamp.
Children:
7720 i Hattelkamp, Steven
7721 ii Hattelkamp, Mark Talbot
7722 iii Hattelkamp, Martha

6395 McElroy, George Edward[6] (Zoa[5] Clara[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
m. Sylvia Sabinis
Child:
7750 i McElroy, Constance

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6500 Childs, Elaine[6] (Ross[5] Bessie[4] George D.[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Feb. 28, 1915, m. James Witherspoon, Dec. 25, 1933.
Child:
7760 i Witherspoon, Betty Jean b. Nov. 15, 1934

6560 Koehler, Gladys Grace[6] (Winifred[5] Harry W.[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 9, 1922, m. Dean W. Loney, Jan. 2, 1942, Walla Walla, Wash.
Child:
7770 i Loney, Terry Dean b. Feb. 6, 1943

6562 Koehler, Margaret Mae[6] (Winifred[5] Harry W.[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Jan. 27, 1928, m. Carl Clement, Jr., Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14, 1948.
Children:
7790 i Clement, Adrienne b. Feb. 10, 1950
7791 ii Clement, Rex Allen b. Mar. 1955

6570 Boyd, William Leslie[6] (Earl[5] Julia[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born July 19, 1922, m. Alice Louise Flood, Aug. 13, 1945
Child:
7800 i Boyd, Beverly Ann

6585 Alvord, Bettie Mae[6] (Clarence[5] Josephine[4] Oliver[3] Washington[2] George[1])
Born Nov. 29, 1922, m. Mr. Nowling
Children:
7810 i Nowling, Nancy Lynn
7811 ii Nowling, Leslie Jo

6750 Hoover, Marylou[7] (David[6] Ada[5] Alva[4] George[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. m. Paul W. Richard
Children:
7820 i Richard, Matthew
7821 ii Richard, Suzanore Lynette b. Aug. 7, 1962

6760 Homer, Clinton Arthur[7] (David[6] Ada[5] Alva[4] George[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. June 19, 1930, M Aug. 1, 1954 Beverly Murray b. Jan. 5, 1933
Children:
7830 i Hoover, Kimberly Kay, b. Oct. 23, 1955
7831 ii Hoover, Shelley Rae b. Oct. 3, 1958
7832 iii Hoover, Clark Alan b. June 23, 1962

6761 Hoover, Richard Henry[7] (David[6] Ada[5] Alva[4] George[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. July 24, 1931, in Apr. 4, 1954 Margaret Kruth b. Sept. 8, 1933
Children:
7850 i Hoover, Douglas, b. Oct. 1, 1957
7851 ii Hoover, Brian, b. Sept. 23, 1960, d. Mar. 16, 1964
7852 iii Hoover, Linda Lea, b. Aug. 3, 1961

6762 Hoover, Stanley James[7] (David[6] Ada[5] Alva[4] George[3] Caleb[2] George[1])
b. June 6, 1935 m. Aug. 5, 1956 Shirley Richardson b. Nov. 7, 1935
Children:
7870 i Hoover, Cathy, b. May 4, 1957
7871 ii Hoover, Cynthia Ann, b. May 6, 1959

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Wheeler, John (Page 394) born in S lisbury, Wiltshire, England, came on the ship "Mary and John", March 24, 1633/4 to Ipswich (was Aggawam) Massachusetts, America, then to Salisbury, then to Newbury, where he died Aug. 29, 1670. His wife, Ann, died there Aug. 15, 1662.

Children:
* 1. Wheeler, Henry, m. Abigail Allen
2. Wheeler, David, m. 5-1-1650 Sarah Wise
3. Wheeler, Edward
4. Wheeler, Adam
5. Wheeler, William
6. Wheeler, Mercy
7. Wheeler, Elizabeth, m. Matthias Button
8. Wheeler, Ann, m. (1) Aguila Chase (2) 6-14-1672 Daniel Silloway
9. Wheeler, Roger, m. (1) Mary Wilson (2) Mrs. Mary Stone
10. Wheeler, George, m. 4-30-1660 Susanna Stowers.

Wheeler, Henry (Page 429) m. Abigail Allen, daughter of William and Ann (Goodale) Allen. She was born Jan. 4, 1639/40 in Salisbury, Mass.

Children:
1. Wheeler, Henry, b. 4-3-1659, d. 1684, m. Rachel Squire, daughter of Phillip and Rachel (Ruggles) Squire. After his death she married Benjamin Allen 9-3-1686.
2. Wheeler, Abigail, b. 3-7-1600/1
3. Wheeler, William, b. 9-6-1663, m. Ann Shiffer.
4. Wheeler, Moses, b. 6-24-1665
5. Wheeler, Ann, b. 5-27-1667 ----Twins
* 6. Wheeler, James, b. 5-27-1667, m. Grizzel Squire
7. Wheeler, Josiah, b. 4-23-1669, m. Elizabeth -
8. Wheeler, Ruth, b. 7-15-1671, m. Mary Bridges
9. Wheeler, Nathaniel, b. 3-28-1675, m. Mary Bridges
10. Wheeler, Jeremiah, b. 7-17-1677
11. Wheeler, Benjamin, b. 1-15-1681/2
12. Wheeler, Mary, b. 6-5-1685

Wheeler, James (Page 430) b. Salisbury, Mass. 5-27-1667, d. At Rehoboth, Mass. April 1753, m. Grizzel Squire, daughter of Philip and Rachel (Ruggles) Squire.

Children:
1. Wheeler, William, b. 4-3-1691, m. (1) Elizabeth Cole (2) Anne Rounds
2. Wheeler, Mary, b. 3-18-1694
3. Wheeler, James b. 3-27-1697
* 4. Wheeler, Philip, b. 3-4-1698 m. 1st Martha Salisbury, m. 2nd Merry Ingalls.
5. Wheeler, Rachel, b. 4-4-1701, d. 6-19-1755, m. 12-27-1722 Samuel Thurber.
6. Wheeler, Squire, b. 8-3-1703, m. (1) Lydia Bowen (2) Lydia Horton
7. Wheeler, Ann, b. 2-26-1704/5

Wheeler, Philip, b. Rehoboth, Mass. 3-4-1698, d. 11-27-1774, m. (1) 1720 at Swansaa, Mass. Martha Salisbury (d. 8-5-1745), daughter of William and Hannah (Cole) Salisbury (2) 10-10-1745 Merry Ingalls at Rehoboth. He was Captain in his Majesty's Service on muster role dated Rehoboth 3-1-1747, designated Major at time of declaring intention of second marriage and at time of death of daugher, Mary, was recorded as "Colonel Wheeler".

Children: First Marriage

1. Wheeler, Aaron, b. 1-17-1722/3
2. Wheeler, Valentine, b. 2-14-1725/6, m. Sarah Goff
3. Wheeler, Martha, b. 11-1-1727, m Sylvanus Martin
4. Wheeler, Mary, b. 4-28-1730
5. Wheeler, Philip, b. 5-4-1733, m. Mary
* 6. Wheeler, Jonathan, b. 8-8-1735, m. Patience Cole
7. Wheeler, Anna, b. 10-14-1737, m. 3-20-1758 Stephen Pierce
8. Wheeler, Ruth, b. 9-19-1739, m. 2-22-1759, Jonathan Peck
9. Wheeler, David, b. 3-18-1742, m. 1-15-1761 Deborah Ingalls

Children: Second Marriage

10. Wheeler, Mercy, b. 8-26-1746, d. 5-9-1758
11. Wheeler, Rhoda, b. 12-23-1747, m. 12-8-1763 Jacob Leonard
12. Wheeler, Daniel, b. 1-12-1750/1, m. (1) Mary Smith (2) Lois Bullock. Revolutionary War soldier.
13. Wheeler, Rufus, b. 12-26-1752, d. 4-20-1754.

Wheeler, Jonathan (Page 437) b. 8-8-1735 at Rehoboth, Mass., d. Mass., 1800. m. at Rehoboth 1-8-1753 Patience Cole. Jonathan's Revolutionary War service record - Archives Division, State House Boston, Commonwealth of Mass. He was a private in Capts. Stephen Bullock's Co. Col. Thomas Carpenter's Regement from July to September 1778.

Children of Jonathan and Patience (Cole) Wheeler:

1. Wheeler, Ruth, b. 8-8-1753, m. 3-1-1770 John Webber.
2. Wheeler, Patience, b. 4-7-1755, m. 9-20-1779 Sylvester Pierce.
   See: Vital Records of Rehoboth, Mass. p. 773, Pierce Family Geneology by Frederick Clifton Pierce, p. 160, Sylvester Price will naming his wife, Greene Co., N. Y. abstract of wills, p. 35.
3. Wheeler, Molly, b. 1-29-1757, m. 2-1-1776 Isaac Bur.
4. Wheeler, Mercy, b. 6-18-1760
5. Wheeler, Johnathan, b. 2-9-1762, d. Lebanon, N. Y. 1- -1850, m. May Sage. Served in Revolutionary War in N. Y. State
6. Wheeler, Hannah, b. 10-20-1763
7. Wheeler, Lydia, b. 12-25-1765, m. 1-2-1785 Nathaniel Bunn, b. 10-8-1765.
8. Wheeler, Philip, b. 12-25-1768
9. Wheeler, Martha, b. 5-15-1771, m. 12-28-1800 Peter Hunt Wheaton, b. 8-21-1768
10. Wheeler, Job, b. 6-21-1773.

THE PIERCE LINE

The history and genealogy of the Pierce Line has been taken from many books, among them book E 69.5 by William Ensign Lincoln, and "Pierce Genealogy No. IV being the record of Captain Michael, John and Captain William Pierce" by Frederick Clifton Pierce of Rockford Illinois, published for the author by John Munsell's Sons, Albany, New York, all in the Newberry Library, Chicago, Illinois. These books apply particularly to the following record from Galfred to Ralph and from Michael to Sylvester. The sources for the information for Peter to Michael are described at that point. The present known record of the Pierce Line begins with Galfred Percy.

1 Galfred A D 972
"Brave Galfred, who to Normandy with ventious Rolla came,
and from his Norman Castles won, assumed the Percy name."
2 William
3 Alan
4 William William the Conquer to England, located in Yorkshire
1066 as de Perry.
5 William
6 Agnes
7 Henry
8 William
9 Henry, lived in 1297
10 Henry, born 1299
11 Henry, 1st Lord Percy 1309-1315 of
12 Henry, 1315-1352
13 Henry 1350-1368
14 Henry 1368-1409
15 Henry 1414-1455 Earl of
16 Ralph

The following were using the name of Peirse, as recorded in the Publication of the Harleian Society, Established MDCCCLXIX, Visitation of London Volume II, Page 149.

Heraldic Visitations, which ceased about 1686, were perambulations made by a King-at-Arms or other heraldic officer with a commission under the Great Seal, to examine into pedigrees and claims to bear arms.

The Visitation in which we are interested took place in 1633-34 and 35 and was made by, St. Henry St. George K.t.--Richmond Herald and Deputy and Marshall to S.r. Richard St. George K.t.--Clarencieux King of Arms.
Faringdon wth in.

The Visitation of Yorkshire that took place in 1665-66 by Sr. William Dugdale Esq. for the Suitees Society Established MDCCCXXXIV as recorded in Volume XXXVI for the year MDCCCLIX, Page 325 records the same information.

Both of the above describe and picture (see adjacent page) the Peirse coat of arms for Peirse of Losenby, Bedale Mann, Bedall Yorkshire.

Arms -- A Z a ducal coronet between three cross-crosslets fitchée O R

Crest-- a cross-crosslet fitchée O R surmounted with a mural coronet gules.

Translation:

Arms -- On a field of blue on the shield is a ducal coronet cross ducal in gold between three cross-crosslets in gold which are pointed at the lower end.

Crest-- A cross-crosslet in gold and pointed at the lower end that is surmounted by a mural crown in red which represents masonry and a battlement.

In as much as none of us bear the surname Pierce, we have only an historic interest, but it is pleasant to know that we are descendants in a family that had a right and did have a coat of arms.

17 Peirse, Peter[17] - Standert Bearer to King Richard III 1483-1485 at Bosworth Field--Where he lost a legg but lived many yeres after. He founded Pearce Halle in Yorkshire in Bedale. now called Bedall.

18 Peirse of Bedall, Thomas[18]

19 Peirse of Bedall of Co. Yorke and of Clineland, m. Dorothy da of Mr. Gale of Scrutan in Co. Yorke.

20 Peirse Henry[20] of Bedall younger son of Marmaduke m. Isabell da of Pinckney in Co. Yorke sister of Matthew Pinckney of Richmond.

Children

21 i* Pierce, John of London, one of the Gentlemen sewers of his Majesties chambers, living about 1634 m. Sarah da of Peter Chamberlain Dr. in Physics.

22 ii Pierce, Richard, m. Annie. He was one of the Gentlemen Sewers of his Majesties chamber living about 1634. He removed to Virginia, later his will made there July 1653 and proved in London March 1654 by his wife.

23 iii Pierce, Abraham, Cape merchant in Virginia. Had two daughters by his first wife, Elizabeth, Lady Harvey and Mary. His will was proved 1633.

24 iv Pierce, Henry

25 v Pierce, Mark -- no children -- will made 1654, proved June 1656, bequeathing to Henry's children and his sisters.

26*vi Pierce, William b. 1590 killed in action Province Island off Bahamas, 7-13-1641. m. Jane_____

27*viiPierce, Michael b. about 1615, d 3-26-1676 m. Percia Eames Here ends the record in the "Visitation" and we take up the record from the other books.

21 Pierce, John owned the "Mayflower" helped finance the Plymouth Colony, Citizen and Clothworker of London.

26 Pierce, William, born Bristol, London, his wife Jane, he was killed by the Spaniards July 13, 1641 at Province, Island Bermuda. He captained the:

1622 Paragon	1630 Lyon (Roger Williams was a passenger)
1623 Anne	1631 Lyon
1624 Charity	1634 Rebecca
1625 Jacob	1635 Defense
1629 Mayflower	1636 Desire

27 Pierce Michael[21] (Henry[20] to Galfred[1]) born about 1615 Bristol or London was killed Sunday, March 26, 1676 leading a company in defense against the Narragansett Indians in King Phillips War. His wife was Persis Eames daughter of Anthony Eames, born 1621. "Michael Perces wife died Dec. 31, 1662" according to Journal of Rev. Peter Hobert in New England History and Genealogical Register, 1902, Page 409. His second wife was Mrs. Anna James of Marshfield whom he married in 1663. They were living in Marshfield, then Hingham, then moved and settled in Scituate, New Plymouth in 1647. See New England Genealogical Record Volume 221, Page 61 and Drakes Indian Chronicles Pages 222-223. Also most of this story is told in "Compendium of American Genealogy--First Families of America" Volume III 1930, in the Evanston, Illinois Library.

Children:

28 i Pierce, Benjamin
29 ii Pierce, John
30 iii Pierce, Ephrain (I) b. d. 9-14-1719 m. Hannah Holbrook.
31 iv Pierce, Eliza
32 v Pierce, Deborrah
33 vi Pierce, Anna
34 vii Pierce, Abeck
35 viii Pierce, Ruth
36 ix Pierce Abigail

30 Pierce, Emprain[22] (Michael[21] to Galfred[1]) born died September 14, 1719, m. Hannah Holbrook, daughter of John of Waymouth, they moved to Warwick R. I. (called Iaricum), then to Weymouth, ass. His wife died in 1719. In 1691 he had "a difference" with his wife and gave notice that he had bee "over pursuaded" to sign an agreement to give her disposal of his estate, but two years later they sold out in Providence and moved to Swansee, Mass. In 1700-1705, 1709-10 and 1713 he was Representative to the Great and General Court of Mass., Bay Province. His will dated July 18, 1718 and proved in Warwick, R. I., Sept. 23, 1719.

Children:

37 i Pierce, Anrilsim b. Jan. 4, 1671
38* ii Pierce, Ephraim b. 1674 (II) m. Mary Low
39 iii Pierce, Michael b. 1676
40 iv Pierce, Rachel b. 1678
41 v Pierce, Hannah b. 1680
42 vi Pierce, Experience b. 1682
43 vii Pierce, John b. 1684
44 viii Pierce, Benjamin b. 1686

38 Ephraim[23] (Ephraim[22] Michael[21] to Galfred[1]) born 1674, lived in Rehobcth and Swansee, Mass. m. Mary Low and moved to Swansee.

Children
45 *i Pierce, Mial (Shortened Michael) b. April 24, 1693 d. Oct. 18, 1786, m. Judith Ellis
46 ii Pierce Mary b. November 16, 1697
47 iii Pierce, David b. July 6, 1701
48 iv PPierce, Elizabeth b. Mary 30, 1703
49 v Pierce, Ephraim, married Mary Stevenson

45 Pierce, Mial[24] (called Deacon) (Ephraim[23] Emphraim[22] Michael[21] to Galfred[1]) born April 24, 1693 died October 18, 1786. Resided at Warwick, R. I. Swansee, Rehoboth, Mass. m. Judith, daughter of Judge Ellis. Whe was born 1686, died October 6, 1744.
Children:
51 i Pierce, Ephraim b. November 9, 1712
52 ii Pierce, Wheeler, b. July 11, 1714
53 iii Pierce, Nathan b. February 21, 1716
54 iv Pierce, Mary b. October 18, 1718
55 v Pierce, Judith b. October 21, 1720
56 vi Pierce, Mial b. March 24, 1722
57 vii Pierce, Jobe b. April 25, 1723
58* viiiPierce, Caleb b. June 8, 1726 d. 1776 M. 1748 May Rowland
59 ix Pierce, Joshua b. 1730

58 Pierce, Caleb[25] (Mial[24] Ephraim[23] Ephraim[22]Michael[21] to Galfred[1]) born June 8, 1726, married, Mary Rowland 1748 and died 1776. Lived at Rehoboth, then they moved to Broadalbin, Fulton County, New York, then to Floyd in Oneida County, New York. He served in the Revolutionary War - See NSDAR Records.
Children:
60* i Pierce, Sylvester b. 1749 Broadalbin N. Y. d. 1830. m. Patience Wheeler 9-20-1790
61 ii Pierce, Caleb moved to Black Roch, Schoharie County, New York
62 iii Pierce, Simon moved to Halls Hollow, New York
63 iv Pierce, Levi moved to Buffalo, New York

60 Pierce, Sylvester[26] (Caleb[25] Mial[24] Ephraim[23] Ephraim[22] Michael[21] to Galfred[1]) born in 1749 in Broadalbin, Fulton County, m. Patience Wheeler, see Wheeler line page 58, September 20, 1770, moved to Durham, Greene County New York. The family bible lists 8 females and 6 males. The History of Greene County, New York census of Durham, 1810, reports four people were living in Sylvester Pearces Family at that time, not including the colored servants or slaves. Died Durham, N. Y. 1830. Vital Records of Rehoboth Mass. Page 773. Pierce Genealogy by Fredrick Clifton Pierce P. 160, Green Co. N. Y. abstract of Wills. P. 35 Proved 2-8-1830.
Children:
64 i Pierce Russell b. August 17, 1772
65 ii Pierce, Polly b. April 14, 1774 m. Charles Johnson
66* iii Pierce, Martha b. January 28, 1776, died July 12, 1859 m. Lamphier 12-18-1794 see page 23#1010
67 iv Pierce, Caleb b. Mary 6, 1778
68 v Pierce, Cromwell b. February 3, 1779
69 vi Pierce, Huldah b. August 14, 1780 m. John Wood
70 vii Pierce, Hannah b. July 23, 1782 m. Marshall Pierce or Mirahn Pierce.
71 viiiPierce, Lily b. December 25, 1783
72 ix Pierce, Renssalaer b. March 16, 1786
73 x Pierce, Pateince b. March 26, 1788 m. John Emy
74 xi Pierce, Mercy b. June 27, 1790 m. Anne Cleveland
75 xii Pierce, Sylvester b. March 14, 1792
76 xiiiPierce, Jonathan b. 1795
77 xiv Pierce, Fanny b. Jan. 6, 1798 m. Phillip A. White
78 xv Pierce, Amost
79 xvi Pierce, Silence m. Jonathan Russell

66 Pierce, Martha See Lanphear Geneology, page 1

1 Hall, William, came from England to Portsmouth, Rhode Island, m. Mary Payne
Children:
Hall, William among eight or nine others. Born in Portsmouth, R. I.

2. Hall, William, m. Alice Tripp.
Children:
Hall, John among others.

3. Hall, John, m. Abigail Vaughan, West Greenwich, R. I.
Children:
Hall, George

4 Hall, George, m. Jame Vaughn, a cousin, in Warwick, R. I. (Coventry Section).

5 Hall, George, b. 1744 in Warwick, R. I. died in 1822, m. 1st Ruth Nichols
Children:
i Hall, Benjamin
ii Hall, John
iii Hall, baby daughter who died as did her mother Ruth at her birth.
George for his second wife married Rachel Briggs in 1772. Rachel's father was Capt. Thomas Briggs, and her mother was Mary Green. They had moved to South Berlin, N. Y. known then as Hoosock Hollow, Renssalaer Co. Rachel was born March 21, 1753 at Warwick, R. I. and died April 15, 1822 at Hancock, Mass., where they moved in 1783. She was four generations descended from John Briggs who lived in North Kingston and Newport, R. I. On her maternal side was descended from John Cogglshell, first President of Providence Plantation and who died in that office November 27, 1648. George Hall moved his family to Cherry Hills in 1775. George volunteered and served under Col. John H. Bateman's Reg. in the Battles of Bennington, August 16, and Bemis Heights against Burgoyne, who surrendered at Saratoga on October 17, 1777.
Children:

iv	Hall, Abigail Cary (Nabby)	b. Dec. 14, 1773
v	Hall, Clark	b. Mar. 17, 1777
vi	Hall, George (see below)	b. June 7, 1779
vii	Hall, Elizabeth	b. Mar. 26, 1781
viii	Hall, Rachel	b. Apr. 18, 1783
ix	Hall, Alice	
x	Hall, Briggs	
xi	Hall, Reuben	
xii	Hall, Diana	
xiii	Hall, Thomas	
xiv	Hall, Caleb	

6 Hall, George, b. June 7, 1779, married Polly Hall and settled in Herkimer Co., N. Y.
Children:
i Hall, Oliver
ii Hall, Rachel
iii Hall, Clark
iv Hall, Mary (Polly) b. 1811 in Norway near Rome, N. Y. m. Washington Lanphere, see Lanphere Geneology, page 24 #2050
v Hall, Matilda
vi Hall, Amanda
vii Hall, Gaylord
viii Hall, Elsa
ix Hall, Henry

1 Acherman, Jacob, died 1879, m. Gertrud Cuberly, b. March 12, 1798, died June 3, 1898, daughter of Thomas Cubberly and Merrie Messereau. In 1858 they moved to Illinois, south of Kirkwood and later retired to Kirkwood to live.

Children:

*i Acherman, John b. 1720
ii Acherman, Mary b. 1723
iii Acherman, Sophia b. 1726
iv Acherman, Gertrude b. 1728
v Acherman, Cornelia b. 1737
vi Acherman, Jacob b. 1740

2 Acherman, John, b. 1720, m. Emmeline Kibby in 1839 in New Jersey and move to Illinois in 1852 and settled south of Kirkwood, Warren Co. Emmeline died in her 42nd year. She was the daughter of John Avery and Mary (Brush) Kibby, Waterbury, Conn.

Children:

i Acherman, Elizabeth
ii Acherman, Henrietta
iii Acherman, Mary Hester
iv Acherman, Emmeline
v Acherman, Sara Frances
vi Acherman, George Anna Belle, b. 1855, m. Sloan Lanphere, Jan. 13, 187
vii Acherman, Jacob - (See Lanphere Geneology page 25 #3340)
viii Acherman, Stephen
ix Acherman, John
x Acherman, Tom
xi Acherman, Almira
xii Acherman, Eva

THE MARTIN LINE

Martin, James, b. Feb. 24, 1776, d. Aug. 15, 1861 in Spring Hill, Whiteside Co., Illinois, m. Caroline Pike, (b May 19, 1783, d. Nov. 28, 1831) Sept. 13, 1801.

Children:

i Martin, Lucinda, b. Apr. 19, 1803 in Western, N. Y., d. Spring Hill, Whiteside Co., Ill., Dec. 9, 1864, m. Aug. 27, 1820 Caleb Pierce Lanphere at Western, N. Y. See Lanphere Geneology page 23 #2030.
ii Martin, Charles G., b. 1810, m. Marie
iii Martin, James A. b. 1815
iv Martin, Edward b. 1820
v Martin, Clark b. 1825
vi Martin, Anthony b. 1828
vii Martin, Platt b. 1832
viii Martin, Marion b. 1836
ix Martin, Wallace b. 1840

Sons:

i Martin, Walter, b. 1875
ii Martin, Harry b. 1878
iii Another son lost in Phillipines in Spanish American War.

This is a very old family of the region of Signau of the Niederstocken, Hofen, Lietzelfkirk, Canton Berne, Switzerland. Neuenschwand is a Swiss name for a newly cleared tract of land. It originated about a thousand years ago among the German speaking Swiss in the region ten to twenty miles east and southeast of Bern in the Emmenthal, the Valley of the Emme River, near Eggivil Traub, Langnau, Signau and Thurn.

The family name derived from the name given to this region. As the families migrated through Germany or France to the American colonies and then spread throughout the United States the name became spelled in many ways, mostly resulting from poor hand writing or attempts to spell it as it was heard pronounced. Some of the most frequent spellings are:

Nighswander	Nisoanger	Nyswaner
Neyswander	Niswanger	Nicewanger
Neiswander	Niswanter	Knighswander

At one time Abraham, one of the brothers of Isaac Neuenschwandger had a chest of family records going back prior to the 1200's, but it was lost sometime during the move to America. The largest castle of the family was built in 1357 on the Neuenschwand.

During the 15 and 16 and 1700's.Switzerland was beset by religious wars in which great hatred arose between the established churches, the followers of Hugue (later the Huguenots), the German Lutherans, the Swiss Reformed churches and the Roman Catholics. It became th thing for the younger members of the prominent families of those times to strike out for themselves and the religious freedom in America made it the place to go. Many families had already moved out of Switzerland into Southwest Germany, Alsace Lorraine, and even into France. Early German missionaries had found undisturbed religious freedom in Pennsylvania, western Maryland and Virginia. They could have their own hymn books and Bibles in this new land.

In 1671 there was an exodus of Mennonites to Germany and to the American Colonies. This religious sect was named after Menno Simon, and among other things there was opposition to taking oaths, infant baptism (from which came the name annabaptists) and military service, and, the rules for plain dress and living wer adopted. That part of the Reformation that led to the Mennonite movement began in Switzerland in 1525. Menno Simon, a Roman Catholic priest, joined the group in 1636.

As these families dispersed over the American Colonies and later the States many of them gave up the rigid rules of the Mennomites and took on the social life, education, and joined the churches of the areas in which they lived. This was particularly true of the Neunschwandger families. As a matter of fact there are eight members of the these families who served or fought in the Revolutionary War and the Indian Wars of that era, as well as a larger number fought in the American Civil War. And of equal importance a large portion of the members of these families have served as school teachers and educators of prominence, in America as well as in Europe. Several decades ago there were more teachers in Darke County, Ohio of the Nighswanger (or other spellings) than all of the teachers of other names put together. And, of course, there have been ministers of the Gospel

It should be noted that while in Europe the Amish became an offshoot of this sect, taking that name for the founder, Jacob Ammon. The Amish separated from the Mennonites because they were firm in holding fast to the church rules of plain dress and living habits - and most still do.

Nearly all of these families came into America through the port of Philadelphia and settled first in eastern Pennsylvania (Lancaster was one center). The language of this region called Pennsylvania Dutch was actually an outgrowth of the Palatinate in Germany because most of the settlers had come from there.

The Neuenschwandgers did not stay in the Lancaster area but a few months, but moved into the Shenandoah Valley and surrounding areas in Virginia where they lived for perhaps two generation, then most of them moved to Ohio where now rich lands were opening up for settlers.

In 1690 a Wolfgang Von Neuenschwanger is of record living in southeast Germany. In the patrimonial system the eldest male inherited the titles and most of the properites, accordingly many of the younger males left to seek their fortune elsewhere. Isaac (Ysack) Neyswander (Neuenschwandger, born about 1730) was one such, as he was in a "party of 25" Swissers from Zweybrech arrived on the ship "Phoenis" on Oct. 1, 1754 from Rottrodam," original". Lists of the Arrivals in the Port of Philadelphia of German Pioneers", Pennsylvania German Society, Norristom, Pa., Volumes, I, II, III. Volume II shows photographs of the original signatures on oaths of Fidelity and Abjuration to the Kings of England and the Colonies, George II or James as the case might be, and since they had been so long on their journey many had lost their papers for passage. For these voyages across the Atlantic to America they usually left their homes in May, had to go through many customs in Holland, were laid up in some ports for several weeks at a time, the ships usually stopped at Cowes, England on the way, and so the trips were exceedingly long, difficult and tiresome. Many used up all their money buying food along the way.

The foregoing is also reported in the "Lists of Swiss Emigrants in the 18th Century to the American Colonies", Volume II, Faust and Brumbaugh, published by the "Natiaonl Geneological Society", Washington, D. C. 1925.

Isaac was in the party that had paid up all their taxes to the administrator of the Landvogter before leaving Ergnee. These people were skillful, industrious, prosperous and temperate. There follows a list of the principal arrivals:

Neuswanger, Jacob with sons Christian and Jacob arrived at Lancaster, Pa., 1711.
Nighswander, Christian (Xtian) on the ship "Mortonhouse" arrived in Phila., Pa., Aug. 13, 1728.
Nighswander, Ulrich, arrived on the "Frances and Elizabeth", Sept. 21, 1742.
Nighswander, Samuel, arrived on the "Crown" Aug. 30, 1749.
Neuenschwandger, Isaac (Ysack) arrived on the "phoenix", Oct. 1, 1754.

Neuenschwander, Christian, arrived on the "Phoenix", Oct. 1, 1754.
Neuenschwanger, Peter, arrived on the "Hamilton", Nov. 9, 1767.
Neuschwander, Maria Le Brie, arrived from London, July 7, 1788.
Neuenschwander, Michael, arrived on the "Evans" June 11, 1823.
Neuenschwander, John or Johann Newschwander and wife, Katerina or Catherine (Furrmann) arrived at New York on the ship "Superior" July 18, 1825.

Armory, or coats of arms, were badges of distinction, were awarded for personal merit and could be obtained or received by the humblest as well as those in high estate. Today they are testimonials and warrants of bravery, heroism, and meritorious deeds of our ancestors. While the use of such badges have been traced back to Jewish tribes, Greece and Rome, in modern times they, as in the time of the crusades, were worn on the shield or armor, the crest was usually placed on a wreath on tope of the shield.

Reistaps "Armorial General", U. S. Library of Congress, in Schwertzer (Swiss) Berne, describes the coat of arms of the Neuenschwandger family as follows:

"De Sin a un Sygne a'arg, Nagent sur un fasce ondre d'azur en p el aco en chef De deaux Croisettes d' or crest, un cygne demenere d' arce".

Freely translated, this is a shield, background deep green with a silver swan afloat on blue waters, with a golden cross in each upper corner, surmounted by an open helmet on a wreath on which is a crest, a cygnet in flight.

This is pictured in J-B Reistaps "General Armorial Illustrated" by Victor and Henri Rolland, Vol. 4 Sanvergarde Historiqual, 142 Rue de Cre'que, 142 Lyon, France.

101 Neueuschwandger, Isaac[1] (Ysack) b. 1730 in Switzerland, arrived in Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 1, 1754 (with his brother Christian) on the ship "Phoenix".
Children:

201*	i	Neiswander, George,	b. ca. 1754.
202*	ii	Neiswander, Isaac,	b. ca. 1755
203	iii	Neiswander, Abraham,	b. ca. 1758
204	iv	Neiswander, David,	b. ca. 1760.

201 Neiswander, George B.[2] (Isaac[1]) b. ca. 1754 Bedford Co., Pa.
Children:

301	i	Neiswander, John, b. ca. 1777, d. ca. 1870 Indiana Co., Pa.
302	ii	Neiswander, Henry, b. ca. 1778, d. 1875, m. Christina Morgan
303	iii	Neiswander, Joseph, b. ca. 1800

202 Neiswander, Isaac[2] (Isaac[1]) b. ca. 1755
Child:
321* i Nighswander, Henry Samuel, b. ca. 1780, d. . He is buried in Etna, Liching Co., Ohio. He m. Barbara Whistler, she d. 1854.

303 Nicewanger, Joseph[3] (George[2] Isaac[1]) b. ca. 1800, land grant record 1837.
Children:
401 i Nicewanger, Jacob, b. 1827, d. 1900, m. Susan Mach
402 ii Nicewanger, Babara, b. 1830, m. John Clapper
403 iii Nicewanger, Andrew, b. 1831, d. 1912, m. Sarah Ann Leap
404 iv Nicewanger, Susan, b. 1836, m.____Echard.

321 Nighswander, Henry Samuel[3] (Isaac[2] Isaac[1]), b. ca. 1780, d. 1854.
m. ca. 1800 Barbara Whistler.
Children:
421* i Nighswander, Jesse, b. ca. 1800, m. Elizabeth Rochey
422 ii Nighswander, Elizabeth, b. ca. 1802, m._____Moore
423* iii Nighswander, Levi, b. ca. 1804, m. Elizabeth Neff
424 iv Nighswander, Lucy, b. ca. 1806, m._____Gureitner
425 v Nighswander, Anne, b. ca. 1806, m. Samuel Bryson
426 vi Nighswander, Isaac, b. ca. 1810
427* vii Nighswander, Ephiam, b. 1812, m. Catherine Bryson

421 Nighswander, Jesse[4] (Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]), b. ca. 1800 near Natural Bridge, Rock Bridge Co., Va., d. in Clinton Co., Illinois. m. 1828 Elizabeth Rockey, b. ca. 1800, Maryland See page 74. They were married in Fairfield Co., Ohio by a United Brethren Minister. Moved to Clinton Co., Ohio 11-2-1855.
Children:
531 i Nighswander, Daniel, b. ca. 1829, m. 1st Mary Essington, m. 2nd Lydia Wyrick
532* ii Nighswander, Henry Samuel, b. ca. 1830, m. Mary Jane Welch.
533* iii Nighswander, Barbara Ann, b. 1-25-1832, d. , m. Thomas hoddinott.
534* iv Nighswander, John, b. 1832, m. Sarah Foye
535* v Nighswander, Elizabeth, b. 1838, m. Cyrus Sharpe
536 vi Nighswander, Jesse, b. 1841 d. ca. 1865, served 9-18-1862 to 7-3-1865 Company I, 111 Reg. Ill. Volunteers in the Civil War.
537 vii Nighswander, David, b. ca. 1844, d. m. Sarah ---Daughter E
538* viii Nighswander, George Washington, b. 3-20-1864, d. 4-24-1935.
539*ix Nighswander, Levi, b. ca. 1847
540 x Nighswander, Solomon, b. ca. 1848

423 Nighswander, Levi[4] (Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]) b. ca. 1804, b. ca. 1804, d. , m. Elizabeth Neff
Children:
551 i Nighswander, Keziah, b. ca. 1825
552 ii Nighswander, Louise, b. ca. 1826
553 iii Nighswander, James, b. ca. 1828
554 iv Nighswander, Francis, M., b. ca. 1830 m. Abigail Summers, 1873.
555 v Nighswander, Sallie, b. ca. 1831 m. _____Ladenbach
556 vi Nighswander, Malinda, b. ca. 1833
557 vii Nighswander, Lydia, b. ca. 1834 m. _____Hook

427 Nighswander, Ephaim[4] (Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]) b. ca. 1812
m. Cathrine Bryson

Children:
561 i Nighswander, Madeline, b. ca. 1824
562 ii Nighswander, Lucretai, b. ca. 1826 m.____Mason

532 Nighswander, Henry Samuel[5] (Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]
b. ca. 1830 d. ca. m. Mary Jane Welch
Children:
621 i Nighswander, Benjamine, b. ca. 1862
622 ii Nighswander, Kate, b. 1873, d. 1965
623 iii Nighswander, Elizabeth, b. ca. 1874
624 iv Nighswander, David, b. ca. 1875

533 Nighswander, Barbara Ann[5] (Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]), b. 1-23-1832, Liching Co., Ohio, d. 1906 Lincoln, Nebraska. Named Barbara Anne after her grandmother. Barbara Whistler, see page 68#321.m. 6-24-1858 Thomas H. Hoddinott (wedding certificate Carlyle, Illinois). He was b. ca. 1835 Sussex, England, d. ca. 1900 Meridan, Miss. He was a bridge builder and construction contractor in Illinois and eastern Nebraska. See page 74.
Children:
631* i Hoddinott, Amanda Jane, b. 3-14-1859 Sandoval, Ill.
632* ii Hoddinott, Mary, b. 1861 Sandoval, Ill., d. 1912
633 iii Hoddinott, Elizabeth, b. 1863 Sandoval, Ill., d. 1935, Lincoln, Neb., m. John Perkins, no children.
634 iv Hoddinott, Augusta, b. 1863, Brownville, Neb., d. 1937, not married.
635 v Hoddinott, Fannie, b. 1867,d. 1885, Not married.
636 vi Hoddinott, Lulu, b. 1869 Nebraska City, Neb., d. 1935, Not Married.

534 Nighswander, John[5] (Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]), b. 1834, m. Sarah Foye
Children:
641* i Nighswander, Alice, b. ca. 1859
642* ii Nighswander, Flora, b. ca. 1860
643* iii Nighswander, Charles, b. ca. 1862
644* iv Nighswander, Mattie, b. ca. 1863
645* v Nighswander, Ellen, b. ca. 1864
646* vi Nighswander, Grover, b. ca. 1866

535 Nighswander, Elizabeth Sarah[5] (Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]), b. 1838
m. Cyrus Sharp.
Children:
647 i Sharp, Dora, b. ca. 1862 d. , never married, became Mother Superior in Roman Catholic Convent, St. Louis, Mo.
648 ii Sharp, Clara, b. ca. 1864, d. , m. had 5 children.

538 Nighswander, George Washington[5] (Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]), b. 3-20-1846, d. 4-24-1935, m. 11-1-1878 Mary Ann Johnson Stephens. He was born in Circleville, Ohio and she was born 8-12-1838 in Clinton Co., Ill. and d. 12-22-1919.
Children:
650 i Nighswander, William Henry, b. 9-6-1879, d. 1887, Carlyle, Ill.
651* ii Nighswander, Arthur Daniel, b. 12-28-1880.
652 iii Nighswander, son died at birth 12-6-1882.

539 Nighswander, Levi[5] (Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]) b. 1847, d.
m. Elizabeth Essington

Children:
655 i Nighswander, Minnie, b. ca. 1870
656 ii Nighswander, Mamie, b. ca. 1872
657 iii Nighswander, Lee, b. ca. 1873

631 Hoddinott, Amanda Jane (Jennie)^{6} (Barbara^{5} Jesse^{4} Henry^{3} Isaac^{2} Isaac^{1}) b. 3-14-1859 Sandoval, Illinois, d. 7-4-1948, Los Angeles, California, m. 12-15-1881 Henry Capron Lanphere. He was b. 6-30-1842, d. 11-6-1916. See page 29 #3170. She was a communicant of the Episcopal Church, attended the University of Nebraska, and was active in various civic clubs.
Children:
731 i Lanphere, Alice Lois, b. 8-30-1882, A.B.-M.A., m. Harvey J. Cottle, B.Sc., Ph.D.
732 ii Lanphere, Thomas Hoddinott, b. 3-15-1884, d. 1-13-1903, not married.
733 iii Lanphere, Grant Harold, b. 4-12-1886, d. 4-26-1955, A.B. B.Sc., M.D., m. Katherine Schaefer.
734* iv Lanphere, Alpha Blanche, b. 2-28-1888, m. 1st Roy Lovell, D.V.M., m. 2nd Benjamin A. Root, M. D.
735* v Lanphere, Harriett, b. 8-11-1889, d. 1-20-1949, m. Edd M. Nebergail.
736* vi Lanphere, Sherman,b. 1-9-1892, d. 8-29-1957, m. Helen Loughridge.
737* vii Lanphere, Edward Everett, b. 5-19-1897 A.B.-C.P.A., m. Helen E. Downing, A.B.

632 Hoddinott, Mary^{6} (Barbara^{5} Jesse^{4} Henry^{3} Isaac^{2} Isaac^{1}), b. 1861, d. 1912 m. 1883 John Cunningham ((1860-1924) Lincoln, Nebraska,
Children:
741 i Cunningham, Thomas, b. ca. 1885, d. ca. 1896
742 ii Cunningham, Edward, b. ca. 1887
743 iii Cunningham, Rose, b. ca. 1889
744 iv Cunningham, Frank, b. ca. 1891
745 v Cunnigham, Glen, b. ca. 1893

641 Nighswander, Alice^{6} (John^{5} Jesse^{4} Henry^{3} Isaac^{2} Isaac^{1}), b. ca. 1859 m. Frank Bushway.
Children:
751 * i Bushway, Nellie, b. ca. 1885 m. Charles Evans
752* ii Bushway, Faye, b. ca. 1887 m. Gus Bridgewater

642 Nighswander, Flora^{6} (John^{5} Jesse^{4} Henry^{3} Isaac^{2} Isaac^{1}), b. ca. 1860 m. Richard Shelton
Children:
753 i Shelton, Nell, b. ca. 1882 m. Orville Kaiser
754 ii Shelton, Charles, b. ca. 1884

643 Nighswander, Charles^{6} (John^{5} Jesse^{4} Henry^{3} Isaac^{2} Isaac^{1}) b. ca. 1862 m. Etta Shaw
Children:
755* i Nighswander, Nina, b. ca. 1886 m. Joseph Butler
756* ii Nighswander, Faye, b. ca. 1888 m. Delmer Williamson
757 iii Nighswander, Irene, b. ca. 1890
758 iv Nighswander, Holand, b. ca. 1891
759 v Nighswander, Kathryn, b. ca. 1893, m. Cecil Linder

644 Nighswander, Mattie^{6} (John^{5} Jesse^{4} Henry^{3} Isaac^{2} Isaac^{1}) b. ca. 1863

m. Will Grant
Child:
760 i Grant, Marie, b. ca. 1888

645 Nighswander, Ellen[6] (John[5] Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]) b. ca. 1864
m. Frank Totten
Children:
761* i Totten, Hazel, b. ca. 1890 m. John Shadow
762* ii Totten, Virginia, b. ca. 1891 m. Dale Madaris

646 Nighswander, Grover[6] (John[5] Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]), b. ca. 1866
m. Mary Kirk
Children:
763* i Nighswander, Earl, b. ca. 1891 m. Vada_____
764 ii Nighswander, Eva, b. ca. 1892 m. George Parish
765* iii Nighswander, John, b. ca. 1894 m. Reba_____

651 Nighswander, Arthur D.[6] (George[5] Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1])
b. 12-28-1880 Clinton Co., Ill., m. 11-4-1908 Lillian Christine Boyer b. 4-17-1883, d. 7-25-1961, daughter of Henry Boyer, b. 9-29-1843, d. 8-5-1893 Centralia, Ill., soldier in the war in Schleswig-Holstein 1864, came from Eystrup Province of Hanover, Germany to the U.S.A. in 1866, and Anna Catherine Smith b. 7-1-1848 Baltimore, Maryland, d. 12-2-1932, whom he married in St. Louis, Mo. 12-25-1872. He owned several business and is a director of the First National Bank of Sandoval, Illinois. He is very active in the Methodist Church.
Children:
766 i Nighswander, Paul Arthur, b. 10-31-1909, d. 10-22-1910
767 ii Nighswander, Ruth Virginia, b. 12-9-1911, B. Ed. and M. A. m. Orville Riggs 12-30-1947, B.Sc., Ph.D., b. 12-17-1911, no Children.
768 iii Nighswander, Edna Laura, b. 3-9-1914, b.Sc., L. S. M. 1st Charles P. Jackson, one son, David Lee Jackson b. 8-27-1941, m. Barbara Gehrk. M. 2nd Charles Evert Chapman, 10-15-1960.
769* iv Nighswander, Norma Rose, b. 1-29-1916, B. Sc., m. 6-5-1941 Clyde John Hester, b. 1-10-1916.
770 v Nighswander, Nevelyn Mae, b. 8-8-1918, officer of First National Bank of Sandoval, Illinois.

734 Lanphere, Alpha[7] (Amanda[6] Barbara[5] Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]) b. 2-28-1888.
m. 1st Roy Lovell, D.V.M. 2-17-1907, m. 2nd Benjamin A. Root, M. D. 10-3-1922. She is a member of D. A. R.
Son:
831 i Lovell, Homer Carroll, b. 5-25-1910, m. 7-25-1932, Marcella Surface.

735 Lanphere, Harriett[7] (Amanda[6] Barbara[5] Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1])
b. 8-11-1889, d. 1-20-1949, m. Edd M. Nebergall.
Children:
832 i Nebergall, Harold, b. 1909 died in infancy.
833 ii Nebergall, Donald Phillip, b. 12-5-1911, m. 7-3-1941 Ruth Oberhelme

736 Lanphere, Sherman[7] (Amanda[6] Barbara[5] Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1])
b. 1-9-1892, d. 8-29-1957, m. Helen Loughridge.

Children:
834 i Lanphere, Margaret Helen, b. 8-2-1916, m. 5-18-1947 Roselle F. Priel.
835 ii Lanphere, Donald Herbert, b. 8-30-1923, m. 6-10-1949, Patricia Metz.

737 Lanphere, Edward Everett[7] (Amanda[6] Barbara[5] Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]), b. 5-19-1897, m 6-2-1923 Helen Edna Downing, A.B. and D. A. R., 9-28-1898, daughter of Joseph Henry Downing, M. D. and Annie Tipton. John Bates, one of her ancestors was a business man in Jamestown Virginia in 1610. Edward A. B, Certified Public Accountant and Corporation Executive, a member of S.A.
Child:
836 i Lanphere, John Edward, b. 12-14-1933.

751 Bushway, Nellie[7] (Alice[6] John[5] Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]), b. ca. 1888 m. Gus Bridgewater.
Child:
863 i Bridgewater, Alice b. ca. 1912, m. Jesse Grundon

755 Nighswander, Nina[7] (Charles[6] John[5] Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]), b. ca. 1886 m. Joseph Butler
Child:
864 i Butler, William, b. ca. 1910, m. Betty_____

756 Nighswander, Faye[7] (Charles[6] John[5] Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]), b. ca. 1888 m. Delmer Williamson
Child:
865 i Williamson, Charles Robert, b. ca. 1915, m. Betty_____

759 Nighswander, Kathryn[7] (Charles[6] John[5] Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]), b. ca. 1893, m. Cecil Linder
Children:
866 i Linder, Gary, b. ca. 1918
867 ii Linder, Leon, b. ca. 1919

761 Totten, Hazel[7] (Ellen[6] John[5] Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]), b. ca. 1890 m. John Schadow
Child:
868 i Schadow, Gene, b. ca. 1915

762 Totten, Virginia[7] (Ellen[6] John[5] Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]), b. ca. 1891 m. Dale Madaris
Children;
869 i Madaris, Larry Dale, b. ca. 1916
870 ii Madaris, Janet Kay, b. ca. 1918

763 Nighswander, Earl[7] (Grover[6] John[5] Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]), b. ca. 1891 m. Vada_____

Child:
871 i Nighswander, Bererly, b. ca. 1916

765 Nighswander, John[7] (Grover[6] John[5] Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1]), b. ca. 1894
m. Reba_____
Children:
872 i Nighswander, Nancy, b. ca. 1920
873 ii Nighswander, Richard, b. ca. 1921
874 iii Nighswander, Ronnie, b. ca. 1923
875 iv Nighswander, Jimmie, b. ca. 1925
876 v Nighswander, Tommie, b. ca. 1927

769 Nighswander, Norma Rose[7] (Arthur[6] George[5] Jesse[4] Henry[3] Isaac[2] Isaac[1])
b. 1-29-1916, B.Sc., m. 6-5-1941 Clyde John Hester, b. 1-10-1916,
son of Fred and Adelia Hester.
Children:
877 i Hester, Marilyn Sue, b. 12-2-1942 B. A.
878 ii Hester, Janet Kay, b. 2-4-1944, m. Ronald Edward Hazslip,
b. 9-1-1943.
879 iii Hester, Thomas Arthur Allen, b. 10-29-1959

NOTE: Details of a dozen or fifteen other Niswanger families not seemingly related have been included in the copy of this geneology that is filed in the Library of Congress where photo copies can be made.

Nighswanders in Service in the Revolutionary War

Lieutenant David Enoch's Roll Oct. 2, 1775, Virginia War Rolls, Vol. 23
Nyswanger, Peter - 23 days pay - 2:12:6 less advanced 2:0:0.
Roll for Dec. 23, 1776 to Dec. 19, 1778
Niswanger, Capt. John, Mar. 9, 1777 for gray forage and rations for his company - Frederick Militia Act., Oct. 19- Dec. 27 1777 Virginia Historical Index.

Virginia Historical Index
Niswander, John 182 209
Niswanger, John Capt. 21 2 1C1
Niswanger (Newswanger) Jacob - 12 2 142. He was listed under the command of Capt. Joseph Bowman in lower district Dunmore County.
Virginia Magazines, History and Biography also 2nd William and Mary, U. S. Government and Adjutant General's Office Washington, D. C
Nighswanger, Sergt. John (Knighswanger) 13th Colonial later 9th Colonial Army of Virginia.
Vol. 7 Pages 976-983-984 History of Lancaster Co., Pa.
Nyswanger, Christian, served under Capt. John Latta.
Nyswanger, Emanuel and Nyswanger, Emanuel, Jr. served under Colonel David Jenkins, Cumberland, Co., Pa.

Eight Nyswangers were reported as serving in the battles of Point Pleasant and Yorktown.

Rockey,_____came from Germany to Maryland where he married Notsta Schnyder. She also had come from Germany. He was b. ca. 1775, and she was b. ca. 1775. They moved to Liching County, Ohio.
Children:
Rockey, Elizabeth, b. ca. 1800 m. 1828 Jesse Nighswander see Page 68 #421
Rockey, Daniel b. ca. 1802
Rockey, John, b. ca. 1804
Rockey, Jonithan, b. ca. 1806
Rockey, Ester, b. ca. 1808
Rockey, Caty, b. ca. 1810
Rockey, Mikel, b. ca. 1812

THE HODDINOTT LINE

The Hoddinotts were French Huguenots who fled France during the religious persecution in the late 1500's (the massacre on St. Bartholomeaus Eve., Aug. 24, 1572) to England when_____Hoddinott married about 1830_____Stone. Her sister, Katie Stone, visited her nephew, Thomas Hoddinott, and the Lanphere families in Nebraska in the 1890's.

Hoddinott, Thomas H., son of the above couple was born about 1835 in Sussex, England came to Carlyle County, Illinois and in Carlyle married 6-24-1858 Barbara Ann Nighswander. Page 69 #533. He was a builder of bridges and a construction contractor in Illinois and Eastern Nebraska. On a trip to the south for his health he died and is buried in Meridian, Mississippi.

101 Downing, James[1] b. ca 1750 in Scotland, d. 1840 in Loudoun County, Virginia. M. Asenath Jane Watters (Walters) Sept. 22, 1784, Frederick, Maryland He served in the American Revolutionary War. He was enlisted by Henry Bow man, mustered and passed by J. Hawkins July 18, 1776 as shown in the records of the Maryland Troops in the Continental Service during the War of the American Revolution, 1775 to 1783, this entry is in 18 volume folio 22 of the Archives of Maryland, published by the Maryland Historical Society under Chapter 138 of Act of 1882 by Commissioner of the Land Office Feb. 2, 1919 by Jas. S. Shepherd. Rezin Hampton Downing, his son, told his children that he never his mother's other name but that she had a half sister, Polly Littleton, half brothers, Frank and Elisha, and a step mother, Grace Hutchins.

Their Children:

201 i Downing, Daughter
202 ii Downing, Daughter
203 iii Downing, David
204 iv Downing, James
205* v Downing, Rezin, b. Mar. 30, 1789, Maryland d. Jan. 3, 1881 Camp Point, Ill. M. Nancy Turner, Sept. 3, 1809 in Maryland. She b. Oct. 29, 1783, d. Nov. 26, 1880.

205 Downing, Rezin[2] (James[1]) b. Mar. 30, 1789 Frederick, Maryland, d. Jan. 3, 1881 Camp Point, Ill. M. Nancy Turner, daughter of Richard Turner, Sept. 3, 1809 in Maryland. See Page 78 #101. She. b. Oct. 29, 1783, d. Camp Point, Ill., Nov. 26, 1880. Rezin and Nancy moved to Cumberland Co. Va., then to Loudoun, Co., Va., then to Clark Co., Indiana in 1822 and in 1835 to Adams Co., Ill. (Adams Co. History). All their children to William were born in Cumberland Co., Va.

Their Children:

301 i Downing, John, b. Sept. 7, 1810, d. July 29, 1874, M. Elizabeth Hughes Aug. 11, 1830.
302 ii Downing, Maria, b. Nov.14, 1811, d. Oct. 26, 1901. M. John Robertson Sept. 2, 1830.
303 iii Downing, Mary (Polly), b. Mar. 4, 1813, d. Mar. 24, 1903. M. Robert Alexander Becket Feb. 27, 1834.
304 iv Downing, Eliza Ann, b. Feb. 24, 1814, d. Oct. 17, 1843. M. Mames Robertson, Sept. 21, 1830.
305 v Downing, Nancy, b. April 15, 1815, d. m. Nathan Hughes, April 22, 1839.
306 vi Downing, Asenath Jane, b. Oct. 16, 1816, d. Mar. 1823
307 vii Downing, James Emery, b. Feb. 19, 1818, d. July 6, 1898 m. 1st Margaret Ann Adams, Feb. 19, 1846, m. 2nd Jane R. McClintock Aug. 29, 1870.
308 viii Downing, Ebon Carter, b. Feb. 24, 1819, d. May 27, 1884, m. Elizabeth Robertson, Jan. 18, 1842.
309 ix Downing, Sarah Ann, b. Sept. 5, 1820, d. May 6, 1856, m. Henry Stafford Whitford Jan. 9, 1840
310* x Downing, William, b. Loudoun Co. Va., Aug. 16 (or 20) 1822, d. Feb. 1904 Camp Point, m. 1st Mary Bennett Feb. 25, 1847 who died shortly thereafter m. 2nd Mary Elzada Bates May 28, 1850.
311 xi Downing, Harriette, b. Aug. 5, 1824 Clark Co., Ind. d. Mar. 2, 1920, m. Robert Robertson Garner, May 18, 1843.
312* xii Downing, Rezin Hampton, b. Clark Co., Ind. Apr. 3, 1827 d. Jan. 26, 1897, m. Rebecca Bennett Mar. 14, 1850.

310 Downing, William[3] (Rezin[2] James[1]) b. Loudoun Co., Va. Aug. 16 (or 20) 1822 d. Camp Point, Ill., Feb. 1904. M. 1st Mary Bennett Feb. 25, 1847 who died shortly thereafter. M. 2nd Mary Elzada Bates May 28, 1850 daughter of Rev. Joseph Harrison and Nancy (Goodpasture) Bates. She b. Dec. 15, 1828 in Overton Co., Tenn. and d. Jan. 26, 1905 Camp Point, Ill. She is #114 in the "Life of Jefferson Dillard Goodpasture," by A. V. and W. H. Goodpasture 1897, published by Presbyterian Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.

Children: All were born at Camp Point, Ill.

431 i Downing, John Franklin, b. May 3, 1851, d. Mar. 11, 1931, Danville, Ill. He studied law in Joe Cannon's office Danville, Ill., and became a Judge in the Land Office Washington, D. C.

432 ii Downing, Mary B., b. Sept. 1852, d. July 1855.

433* iii Downing, Joseph, Henry, b. June 15, 1856, d. Rising City, Nebraska, May 25, 1942, m. Annie Tipton, Daughter of Samuel Harrison and Amanda (Young) Tipton on June 17, 1880.

434 iv Downing, Albert Rezin, b. July 27, 1859, d. Sept. 9, 1949 in Merna, Nebraska, M. Emma Strickler, They had two sons, Howard, b. d., Mar. 22, 1962 m. Jo --. He graduated in Medicine at the University of Illinois.

435 v Downing, Robert, b. May 1860, d. Infancy.

436 vi Downing, Jessie Viola, b. May 15, 1864, d. Pomona, California, M. Matthew Smith, they had two sons.

437 vii Downing, Elmer, b. Sept. 1862 d. in infancy.

438 viii Downing, Harriette E., b. Sept. 15, 1867, d. Dec. 30, 1955 Pomona, Cal. M. Eugene Poling . They had three sons: one daughter: Mrs. Viola Steiner, 8931 So. Throop St., Chicago, Ill.

312 Downing, Rezin Hampton[3] (Rezin[2] James[1]) b. Clark Co., Indiana, April 3, 1827 d. Jan. 26, 1897. M. Rebecca Bennett Mar. 14, 1850, daughter of O. H. Bennett.

Children:

491* i Downing, John Rezin, b. Adams Co., Ill. Apr. 12, 1851, d. Gresham, Nebraska. M. 1874 Henrietta A. Hughes, daughter of James. A. and Sarah A. (Beckett) Hughes. They came to York Co..Nebr. in 1882.

492 ii Downing, W. O., He was Treasurer of York Co., Neb.

493 iii Downing, Mary Eliza

494 iv Downing, Nancy Ellen

495 v Downing, Charles A. - lived in Hancock Co., Ill.

496 vi Downing, Florence Emma

497 vii Downing, Laura

498 viii Downing, Cora Effie

499 ix Downing, Warren Hampton

433 Downing, Joseph Henry[4] (William[3] Rezin[2] James[1]) b. June 15, 1856, Camp Point, Ill., d. Rising City, Neb. May 25, 1942, m. Annie Tipton, Daughter of Samuel Harrison Tipton and Amanda (Young) Tipton, June, 17, 1880 in Golden, Illinois. See page 90 #330. He graduated in Medicine from Rush Medical College, Chicago, Illinois. Feb. 21, 1882. He is #376 in the "Life of Jefferson Dillard Goodpasture" by. A. V. and W. H. Goodpasture 1897 published by the Presbyterian Publishing House, Nashville Tenn.

He practiced medicine in Waco, Valparaiso, and Rising City, Nebraska. He was Physician and Surgeon for the Division of the Union Pacific Railroad that went through Rising City, Nebraska, He was President of the Rising City Board of Education, President of the County Medical oposition, and a strong and active member of the Commission of the Nebraska state Medical Society that caused the State Legislature to enact laws regulating the licensing and practice of Physicians and Surgeons in that state, which resulted in higher levels in the practice of medicine. Annie Tipton Downing was a member of the Daughter's of the American Revolution, Oct. 18, 1921 #172261, ancestor Peter Jones.

Children:

531* i Downing, Jessie Frances, b. Waco, Neb., Aug. 2, 1893, M. LeRoy Hessler Reif, Jan. 15, 1920.

532 ii Downing, Robert Bryan, b. Waco, Neb. Aug. 8, 1896, d. Sept. 30, 1897.

533 iii Downing, Helen Edna, b. Waco, Neb. Sept. 28, 1898. Edward E. Lanphere June,2, 1923. He is in the Lanphere on Page 38 #4420. Helen graduated from the University of Nebraska with an A.B. degree. She is a Daughter of the American Revolution 1919, #155329, ancestor, James Bates. Other Ancestors who served in the American Revolution were: Richard Turner, William Bates, Samuel Harrison, Peter Jones, and Edlay Murphy and James Downing, see each of these Lines.

Child:

633 i Lanphere. John Edward, b. Lincoln, Nebraska, Dec. 14, 1933. #5550 in the Lanphere Geneology.

491 Downing, John Rezin[4] (Rezin Hampton[3] Rezin[2] James[1]) b. Adams Co., Illinois April 12, 1851, d. Gresham, Nebr., m. 1874 Henrietta A. Hughes, Daughter of James A. and Sarah A. (Bates) Hughes. They came to York Co.' in 1882.

Children:

561 i Downing, Inez Mary, m. 1st Alfred Nelson, son of John Nelson, m. 2nd Lineberg.

562 ii Downing, Asa Elmer, m. Seigrist.

563 iii Downing, Ora Ellen

564 iv Downing, Otho Rezin, m. Mattie Echles

565 v Downing, John Calfee

566 vi Downing, Ray Hampton

567 vii Downing, Ethel Fredorica, m. Max Adams

568 viii Downing, Laura (Happy)

569 ix Downing, Oscar Tate, b. 1895, m. Frances Barbee

531 Downing, Jessie Frances[5] (Joseph Henry[4] William[3] Rezin2 James[1]), b. Waco, Nebraska Aug. 2, 1893. M. Jan. 15, 1920 LeRoy Hessler Reif, b. Syracuse Nebraska Feb. 13, 1891, d. Lincoln, Nebraska, Dec. 8, 1949. She graduated from the University of Nebraska. She was a Daughter of the American Revolution June 25, 1916 #147527, ancestor James Bates. She has the same ancestors who served in the American Revolution as her sister Helen, above.

Children:

631 i Reif, Jacque Downing, b. Mar. 11, 1923, Lincoln, Neb. She graduated Clarkson Memorial Hospital 1945 and in 1955 from Louisiania State University with a B.S. degree in Nursing Education. m. Feb. 5, 1965 William P. Trimmer.

632* ii Reif, Kenworthy Henry, b. Mar. 26, 1929 Kearney, Nebraska.

632 Reif, Kenworthy Henry[6] (Jessie Frances[5] Joseph Henry[4] William[3] Rezin[2] James[1]) b. Kearney, Neb., Mar. 26, 1929, m. Mona Fuston in Kansas City, Missouri July 6, 1953. He graduated from the Kansas City Art Institute, Bachelor of Fine Arts in 1952, and Masters of Fine Arts, 1953.
Children:
731 i Reif, Jesse LeRoy, b. Jan. 3, 1955
732 ii Reif, Kendra Lee, b. Nov. 2, 1959
733 iii Reif, Lisa LeAnn, b. July 24, 1961
734 iv Reif, Sauna Beth, b. Dec. 1, 1962.

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101 Turner, Richard, b. d. m. 1st
Their Child:
201 i Turner, Nancy, b. Oct. 29, 1783 in Maryland, d. Nov. 1880 Camp Point, Illinois. She M. Rezin Downing Sept. 3, 180 in Maryland. See Page 75 #205
M. 2nd Mary Wells May 27, 1809 - letter from City Clerk Frederick City, Maryland.

Revolutionary War Record
Record of the Maryland Troops in the Continental Service during the war of the American Revolution:

Richard Turner

In the Land Office of Maryland entered in Vol. 18 folios 170, 252, 282, and 615 archives of Maryland, Jas. S. Shepherd, Commissioner for the Land Office Mar. 14, 1919.

Muster of Maryland Troops Vol. I, Rawlings Regiment
Richard Turner, Private, enlisted Apr. 26, 1777
discharged Aug. 16, 1780

Muster of Maryland Troops Vol. II 6th Maryland Regiment
Richard Turner, Private, enlisted Aug. 24, 1777 discharged Aug. 24, 1780
Muster Roll of Capt. L. Armstrong's company in the 3rd Regiment Dec. 1779 commanded by Major Archibald Anderson

Sergeant Richard Turner

Capt. O. Delisle's crew

Richard Turner

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From the "Bates Book" - see end of this section

15 Bates, John[1], b. 1598, m. Elizabeth . His will was proved in York county, Virginia in 1666. In the Jamestown Colony census of 1623-1624 he is listed as a merchant. In 1624 he was one of the company of Abraham Piercey at Piercey's Hundreds. He was a resident of Middletown (Bruton) Parish at the time of his death. He was among "the boys" that came from England on one of the three ships, the Sarah Constant, the Discovery or the Good Speed, among the 105 souls that landed on Virginia soil April 26, 1607.

Children:

20* i Bates, George, b. 1625
21 ii Bates, John
22 iii Bates, Ann Beltie
23 iv Bates, Alice Dean

20 Bates, George[2] (John[1]) b. 1625, m. Mary . They lived in York County, Virginia. His will was proved April 24, 1677.

Children:

40* i Bates, James, b. 1650
41 ii Bates, John
42 iii Bates, Mary

40 Bates, James[3] (George[2] John[1]) b. 1650 m. Sarah . His will was proved Feb. 7, 1723, leaving land in York and New Kent Counties.

Children:

60* i Bates, James, b. 1678
61 ii Bates, Mary
62 iii Bates, Hannah, m. Samuel Jordan

60 Bates, James[4] (James[3] George[2] John[1]) b. 1678

Children:

70 i Bates, James
75 ii Bates, John
80 iii Bates, Joseph, b. ca. 1708-1710

80 Bates, Joseph[5] (James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]) b. ca. 1708 or 1710 in Wythe County, Virginia near Seven Mile Ford of the Holston River.

Children:

95 i Bates, James, b. 1734
96 ii Bates, Thomas, b. 1735
100* iii Bates, William, b. 1737
101 iv Bates, Joseph

100 Bates, William[6] (Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]) b. 1737, d. 1811, m. Annabel . According to certificate signed by Morgan P. Robinson archivist, Virginia State Library, Richmond, Va., Jan. 28, 1915 that William Bates is recorded in manuscript Volume "war 4, page 100 in the list of soldiers of the Virginia line on Continental Establishment, serving in the war of the American Revolution. Served under General Sevier in the Battle of Kings Mountain, North Carolina

Children:

110* i Bates, James Alexander, b. 1764, d. 1814, m. Mary Murphy 1786
120 ii Bates, Robert Patrick, b. ca. 1766, m. Jane Hill near Sparta, White County, Tennessee. They had a son, Finis Campbell Bates, and a grandnephew, William S. Bates.
130 iii Bates, Elijah
140 iv Bates, Charles, m. 1811 and moved to Indiana 1833 or 1834
150 v Bates, Joseph, b. 1777, d. 1849, lived in Middle, Tennessee

160 vi Bates, Henderson Wesley, b. 1779, d. 1845, m. Sarah Gentry 1810. They were the grandparents of William. S. Bates of Houston, Mississippi.
170 vii Bates, Thomas, b. in Virginia
180 viii Bates, Jane, m. William Talbert, 1806
190 ix Bates, Mary, m. Jacob Beeson, 1807

110 Bates, James Alexander[7] (William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]) b. December 1764 in Prince Edward County, Virginia. m. Mary Murphy in 1786. See page 87 According to a certificate signed by Morgan P. Robinson, archivist, Virginia State Library, Richmond, Va., Jan. 28, 1915 he is listed among the soldiers of the Virginia line on Continental Establishment in the manuscript Volume known as War 4 page 11 as having served in the War of the American Revolution.
Children:
200 i Bates, Rachel, b. Dec. 25, 1787, m. Walker.
210 ii Bates, William, b. 1789, m. Riggan. Lived Cleveland, Tenn.
220 iii Bates, Ezekial, b. Oct. 14, 14, 1792, d. June 14, 1864. m. 1st Hannah Hill. M. 2nd Elizabeth Jane Douglass Lived in McMinn Co., Tenn., son Creed F. Bates
230 iv Bates, Elizabeth, b. Aug. 15, 1796, d. Jan. 15, 1887, m. Reagan. Moved to McDonougle Co., Ill., then to Mexico, M.
240 v Bates, Russel, b. 1794, d. 1868 m. Hess. Lived in Northwest, Ark.
250 vi Bates, James A., b. Mar. 17, 1799, d. Aug. 29, 1892, m. Venable, lived in Northern Georgia.
260 vii Bates, Henderson Andrew, b. May 5, 1804, d. July 31, 1888, m. Miller. Moved in 1829 to North west, Arkansas.
270 viii Bates, Mary Stoddard, b. Oct. 11, 1801, d. Aug. 3, 1846, m. Turney.
280*ix Bates, Joseph Harrison, b. May 4, 1806, d. Feb. 16, 1888, m. Nancy Bryan Goodpasture Mar. 11, 1828. Moved to Morgan Co. in 1830.
290 x Bates, Margaret Young, b. July 10, 1810, d. Jan. 21, 1894, m. Rucker.

280 Bates, Joseph Harrison[8] (James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1] b. May 4, 1806 at Cades Cove, near Knoxville, Tenn., d. in Lincoln, Ill., Feb. 16, 1888, m. Nancy Bryan Goopasture Mar. 11, 1828. She was b. Dec. 25, 1807, d. Aug. 1, 1876. She was the daughter of John and Margery (Bryan) Goodpasture of Hilham-Overton, Tenn. She is #19 in "Life of Jefferson Dillard Goodpasture" by A.V. and W. H. Goodpasture published 1897 by Presbyterian Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn., and #320, page 88 in this book. Joseph Harrison and Nancy Bates moved to Morgan County, Illinois in 1830 and in 1835 he was Justice of the Peace, he was a commissioner or Trustee for the School of Morgan County, was a preacher in the Cumberland Presbyterian Faith, and built a brick church. Both he and Nancy Goodpasture who colonized northern Ireland. In 1609, six years after the accession of James VI of Scotland to the throne of England as James I, a scheme was matured for planting Ulster with Scotch and Enlish. In that plantation was formed the character of the breed known as Scotch-Irish which was prominent in the struggle for American independence. By 1700 there were more than a million of these Presbyterian in Ulster. But at the same time an epidemic fever of persecution had seized upon the English church which as a result of this tyrany the people of Ulster kept flocking

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America to a degree that between 1730 and 1770 a half million of these people came from Ulster to the American colonies. It is estimated that by 1770 one third of the population of Pennsylvania was Scotch-Irish. While many went also to New England, Maryland and Virginia particularly in its western and northern part a large number settled in North Carolina. James Downing came to Northern Virginia in this movement. At the same time large numbers of Swiss and Germans looking for religious freedom were immigrating into Pennsylvania, but due to the incoming large numbers of people such as the Scotch-Irish, above, who had firm ideas on religion, all these peoples moved every few years on into the Shenandoah Valley, then into Tennessee, Ohio and on westward. He moved to cities with colleges to educate his children.

Children:

300* i Bates, William Iredell, b. Dec. 15, 1828 in Overton Co., Tenn. d. May 4, 1913.

310* ii Bates, Mary Elzada, twin to William Iredell, b. Dec. 15, 1828 d. Jan. 26, 1906.

320* iii Bates, John Russel, b. Jan. 22, 1830, d. Nov. 3, 1901

325 iv Bates, Hettie Elizabeth, b. Morgan Co., Ill., Sept. 27, 1831, d. Aug. 16, 1832.

330* v Bates, Thomas Jefferson, b. Morgan Co., Ill, Feb. 21, 1933, d.

340* vi Bates, Permelia Jane, b. Oct. 11, 1834, d. July 25, 1882.

345* vii Bates, Madison Cauby, b. July 7, 1836, d. Oct. 1, 1927

350* viii Bates, Margery Josephine, b. Jan. 30, 1839, Morgan Co., Ill., d.

360* ix Bates, Joseph Baxter, b. Jan. 11, 1941 Morgan Co., Ill., A. B. 1866 Knox. College.

370 x Bates, Abraham Henderson, b. Dec. 30, 1842, m. Laura Kathryn Stichley in Washington, D.C. He was a minister in the Presbyterian Church Knox College 1866 A. B. and A. M.

372 xi Bates, Nancy Ann Dulcena, b. Dec. 30, 1842 in Morgan Co., Ill., twin to Abraham Henderson, d. July 20, 1845.

375 xii Bates, Marcus Jerome, b. Morgan Co., Ill., Apr. 23, 1845, d. Dec. 28, 1872.

380* xiii Bates, Margaret Ann, b. July 20, 1847 Adams Co., Ill., d.

390 xiv Bates, Harriett Rosanna, b. Mar. 17, 1850, d. July 29, 1876, m. David M. Harris, minister in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Professor in Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill., editor of the "Cumberland Presbyterian" paper, Nashville, Tenn.

300 Bates, William Iredell[9] (Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]) b. Dec. 15, 1828 Overton Co., Tenn. d. May 4, 1913. m. Mary Ann (Downing) Robertson June 27, 1851

Children:

400 i Bates, Martha Dulcena, b. May 7, 1854, d. infancy.

401* ii Bates, Amos Dillard, b. Camp Point, Ill., Sept. 3, 1855, m. Sept. 20, 1882 to Florence Curry Beaton; he was an M.D.

402* iii Bates, Myra Josephine, b. Mar. 26, 1858, d. m. James Guthrie

403* iv Bates, Ida Frances, b. July 25, 1861, m. Feb. 6, 1880 to D. C. Myers.

404* v Bates, Mary Effie, b. Nov. 25, 1863, m. Apr. 16, 1885, James McAnulta. Knox College 1882-83.

405* vi Bates, William, b. Jan. 25, 1866, m. Jan. 10, 1889 Lillie Marshall.

406 vii Bates, Hattie Loas, b. Jan. 4, 1868, d. Dec. 12, 1870
407 viii Bates, Joseph Marcus, b. Apr. 18, 1870, m. 1st Dec. 20, 1893 to Nora Earel, m. 2nd Jan. 24, 1902 Mrs. Viola Crippin.
408 ix Bates, Orval Lee, m. Sept. 14, 1899 Fanny Henry. Orval a Dentist.

310 Bates, Mary Elzada[9] (Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]) b. Dec. 15, 1828 Overton Co., Tenn., d. Jan. 26, 1906 Camp Point, Ill., m. William Downing - #310 of the Downing line - May 28, 1850. She is #114 in the "Life of Jefferson Dillard Goodpasture" by A. V. and W.H. Goodpasture published 1897 by Presbyterian Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn. Their descendents detailed in "The Downing Line".

Children:
410 i Downing, John Franklin, b. May 3, 1851 Camp Point, Ill.
411 ii Downing, Joseph Henry, b. June 15, 1856 Camp Point, Ill., d. May 25, 1942, Rising City, Neb.
412 iii Downing, Albert Rezin, b. July 27, 1859, Camp Point, Ill., d. Merna, Nebraska.
413 iv Downing, Jessie Viola, b. May 15, 1864 Camp Point, Ill., d. Pormona, Cal.
414 v Downing, Harriette E., b. Sept. 15, 1867, Camp Point, Ill., d. Pormona, Cal.

320 Bates, John Russell[9] (Joseph[8] James [7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Jan. 22, 1830, d. Nov. 3, 1901, m. Hutchinson, lived in Republic, Green Co., Ind.

Children:
420 i Bates, John, b. Knox College 1871-72
421 ii Bates, Theresa

330 Bates, Thomas Jefferson[9] (Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Feb. 21, 1833 in Morgan Co., Ill., m. Lenora Wilson Nov. 6, 1859.

Children:
430 i Bates, Melgar McClellan, b. Aug. 18, 1860, d. Aug. 25, 1862
431*ii Bates, John Emmett, b. Aug. 17, 1862, m. Feb. 13, 1889 Clara White
432*iii Bates, Henson Everett, b. Mar. 8, 1864, m. June 4, 1890 Harriett Baily Sawyer.
433*iv Bates, Henry Malcolm, B. Dec. 20, 1865, m. 1st Nov. 28, 1888, Mary Adams, m. 2nd Hildred Maude Shore.
434* v Bates, Carrie Geneva, b. Dec. 19, 1867, m. Apr. 15, 1891 Samuel McClintock.
435 vi Bates, Lenora Wilson, b. Sept. 27, 1869
436 vii Bates, Mary Emma, b. Aug. 13, 1871, m. Oct. 2, 1900 to H. C. Lucas.

340 Bates, Permelia Jane[9] (Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Oct. 11, 1834, d. July 25, 1882, m. Apr. 21, 1864 James Sharp of Camp Point, Ill.

Children:
440* i Sharp, John Fletcher, b. Mar. 2, 1865, m. Nov. 23, 1892, Bessie Constance Pickrell.
441 ii Sharp, James Baxter, b. Sept. 29, 1868.

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345 Bates, Madison Cauby[9] (Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Morgan Co., Ill., July 7, 1836, d. Oct. 1927, m. Minerva Emma Latimer May 16, 1861. He wrote and had published the book "Bates" - a Brief History and Geneology, published by the Wagoner Printing Co., Galesburg, Ill., 1915 and the Supplement of 8 pages "Virginia Bates Family" subsequent to Nov. 8, 1920 all of which this "Bates Line" has been taken.

Children:

450 i Bates, George Griswald Latimer, b. Mar. 21, 1863 Abingdon, Ill., d. Jan. 1, 1940. Knox College A. B. 1885, L.L.D. 1915 Scientist and Author.

451 ii Bates, Eula Goodpasture, b. May 23, 1865, m. Rev. L. O. Leek, D.D. in 1904. Knox College A. B. 1887, A.M. 1922.

452* iii Bates, Mary Drennan, b. Abingdon, Ill., Feb. 22, 1867, m. June 25, 1896 Dr. Alvah I. Sargent, Dentist of Galesburg, Ill., who died in 1928. Mary received B.S. Knox College 1888.

453* iv Bates, Harriett Myrtle, b. Feb. 27, 1878, Abingdon, Ill., m. William E. Gould, Jan. 1, 1902, Knox College 1894-95.

454* v Bates, Madison Clair, b. Oct. 26, 1881, m. Helen Bullard, Dec. 29, 1907. He is Professor of English, State College, Brookings, So. Dakota.

350 Bates. Margery Josephine[9] (Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Jan. 30, 1839 in Morgan Co., Ill., m. Nov. 22, 1860 David Reed Thomas.

Children:

460* i Thomas, Lizzie May, b. Sept. 15, 1861, m. 1st Dr. H. H. Littlefield Nov. 24, 1887, m. 2nd J. J. Fulton, San Francisco, Cal.

461 ii Thomas, Nancy Josephine, b. Aug. 19, 1863, d. Feb. 25, 1887 m. Z. H. Sexton, Sept. 23, 1885.

462* iii Thomas, Edith Allegra, b. Oct. 21, 1865, m. 1st Harry Smith Dec. 7, 1892, m. 2nd John H. Culver.

463 iv Thomas, Arthur Reed, b. June 18, 1868, m. Ethel May Bringes, May 9, 1914.

464 v Thomas, Augusta Bates, b. July 2, 1871, d. Sept 1, 1872

465* vi Thomas, Lottie Marie, b. Oct. 11, 1873, m. Mar. 8, 1892, David H. Flickwer.

466 vii Thomas, Freddie Thomas, b. July 17, 1876, d. Feb. 17, 1877.

467* viii Thomas, Madison Clarence, b. Dec. 19, 1879, m. Maud Wagler Aug. 7, 1912.

360 Bates, Joseph Baxter[9] (Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Jan. 11, 1841 in Morgan Co., Ill., m. June 23, 1870 Sophie Josephine Rucker, d. 1919. Knox College A.B. 1866. Political Editor, Bloomington, Ill., Pantagraph paper.

Children:

470* i Bates, Lucy Ragsdale, b. Mar. 20, 1873, m. Dr. John Elzar Welsh Jan. 1, 1900.

471 ii Bates, Annie Rucker, b. Nov. 18, 1874

472 iii Bates, Jerome Lovell, b. Jan. 30 1877, d. June 2, 1903.

473 iv Bates, Robert Paul, b. July 16, 1879

474 v Bates, Ralph Dwight, b. Nov. 7, 1882

475 vi Bates, Irene Huron, b. Sept. 25, 1888, d. Nov. 9, 1912.

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380 Bates, Margaret Ann[9] (Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. July 20, 1847 Adams Co., Ill., m. Leland S. Breese, Aug. 22, 1869.
Children:
490* i Breese, Margaret Josephine, b. Feb. 20, 1871, m. William B. Olmstead Aug. 7, 1897.
491 ii Breese, Bessie Maybelle, b. Aug. 31, 1872, m. Asabel W. Gage, July 3, 1915.
492* iii Breese, Harriett Isabel, b. Aug. 9, 1875, m. George Matthew Adams June 2, 1905
493 iv Breese, Paul Leland, b. Jan. 14, 1883, m. Ruth Hill July 1911
494 v Breese, Niles Sidney Summer, b. June 15, 1886, m. Marjorie Benson, Nov. 1, 1913
495 vi Breese, Beulah Nancy, b. June 5, 1888, d. Apr. 27, 1889

401 Bates, Amos Dillard[10] (William[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Camp Point, Ill., Sept. 3, 1855, m. Sept. 20, 1882, Florence Cury Seaton
Child:
500 i Bates, Charles Richard, an M. D., m. Mariam S. Alexander
Children:
600 i Bates, Richard Alexander
601 ii Bates, Virginia Seaton

402 Bates, Myra Josephine[10] (William[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Mar. 26, 1858, m. Sept. 27, 1882 James Guthrie
Children:
505 i Guthrie, Maud, b. m. Fred Orner
Child:
615 i Orner, Myra Belle
506 ii Guthrie, Myrtle, b. , m. Roy Liggett
Children:
620 i Liggett, Mary Elizabeth
621 ii Liggett, Dorothy
507 iii Guthrie, Ethel, b. m. Aubrey Spence
508 iv Guthrie, James Ralph, b. , m. Claire Stevenson.

403 Bates, Ida Frances[10] (William[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John1), b. July 25, 1861, m. Feb. 6, 1889 D. C. Myres.
Children:
510 i Myres, Harry Robertson
511 ii Myres, Justice Fleishmore

404 Bates, Mary Effie[10] (William[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]) b. Nov. 25, 1863, m. Apr. 16, 1885, James McAnulta, she attend Knox College 1882-83.
Children:
515 i McAnulta, Arthur Dean
516 ii McAnulta, Grace Irene

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405 Bates, William Eddy[10] (William[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Jan. 25, 1866, m. Jan. 10, 1889 Lillie Marshall.
Children:
517 i Bates, Bessie
518 ii Bates, Neva Don
519 iii Bates, Clarence Dillard

431 Bates, John Emmett[10] (Thomas[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Aug. 17, 1862, m. Feb. 13, 1889 Clara White.
Children:
530 i Bates, Harry
531 ii Bates, Russell
532 iii Bates, Frances

432 Bates, Henson Everett[10] (Thomas[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3]George[2] John[1]), b. Mar. 8, 1864, m. June 4, 1890 Harriett Baily
Children:
535 i Bates, Floyd Baily
536 ii Bates, Esther Sawyer

433 Bates, Henry Malcolm[10] (Thomas[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Dec. 20, 1865, m. 1st Nov. 28, 1888 Mary Adams
Children:
540 i Bates, Myrle Meron
541 ii Bates, Charles Emmett
m. 2nd Sept. 1914 Hildred Maud Shore

434 Bates, Carrie Geneva[10] (Thomas[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Dec. 19, 1867, m. Apr. 15, 1891 Samuel McClintock
Children:
544 i McClintock, Carl Everett, m. Kathryn Wertenholt
545 ii McClintock, Forest Bates

440 Sharp, John Fletcher[10] (Permelia[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Mar. 2, 1865, m. Bessie Constance Pickrell, Nov. 23, 1892.
Children:
547 i Sharp, Helen Irene
548 ii Sharp, John Fletcher

452 Bates, Mary Drennan[10] (Madison[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]) b. Feb. 22, 1867, m. June 25, 1896 Alvah I. Sargent, Dentist, Galesburg, Ill. He died 1928. She received B. S. 1888 Knox College.
Children:
550 i Sargent, Constance Latimer, m. Henry C. Fenn. She b. 1897.
551 ii Sargent, Hubert Drennan, b. 1904 class of 1919 Knox College.

453 Bates, Harriett Myrtle[10] (Madison[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Feb. 27, 1878, m. Jan. 1, 1902 William E. Gould.
Children:
555 i Gould, Harriett Barodel
556 ii Gould, Eleanor Bates

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454 Bates, Madison Clair[10] (Madison[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Oct. 26, 1881, m. Dec. 29, 1907, Helen Bullard. He is Professor of English Brookings State College, Brookings, South Dakota.
Children:
560 i Bates, Robert Latimer
561 ii Bates, Mary Elcott

460 Thomas, Lizzie May[10] (Margery[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Sept. 15, 1861, m. 1st Dr. H. H. Littlefield, Nov. 24, 1887.
Child:
565 i Littlefield, Eula, m. Cecil Patterson
m. 2nd. Sept. 24, 1906 J. J. Fulton.

462 Thomas, Edith Allegra[10] (Margery[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Oct. 21, 1865, m. 1st Harry Smith Dec. 7, 1892.
Child:
570 i Smith, Ethel, m. Harold E. Bowles
m. 2nd Dec. 5, 1914 John H. Culver.

465 Thomas, Lottie Maud[10] (Margery[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Oct. 11, 1873, m. Mar. 8, 1892 David H. Flickwer.
Children:
575 i Flickwer, Josephine N.
576 ii Flickwer, Hallie M.
577 iii Flickwer, David Thomas
577a Two died in infancy

467 Thomas, Madison Clarence[10] (Margery[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Dec. 18, 1979, m. Aug. 7, 1912 Maud Wagler
Child:
580 i Thomas, Joseph Reed

470 Bates, Lucy Ragsdale[10] (Joseph[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Mar. 20, 1873, m. Jan.1, 1900 Dr. John Edgar Welsh.
Child:
585 i Welsh, Lucy Bates

490 Breese, Margaret Josephine[10] (Margaret[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Feb. 20, 1871, m. William B. Olmstead, Aug. 7, 1894.
Children:
590 i Olmstead, Cordelia Browne
591 ii Olmstead, Sidney Breese, d. July 5, 1910

492 Breese, Harriett Isabelle[10] (Margaret[9] Joseph[8] James[7] William[6] Joseph[5] James[4] James[3] George[2] John[1]), b. Aug. 9, 1875, m. June 2, 1905, George Matthew Adams.
Children:
595 i Adams, Leland Breese Twins b. June 4, 1907
596 ii Adams, George Matthew

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Most of the Foregoing Bates Family History has been taken from:

BATES

a Brief History and Geneology of Joseph Harrison Bates
by his son, Madison Cauby Bates, pub. 1915 by the
Wagner Printing Co., Galesburg, Illinois
and
Virginia Bates Family, by Madison C. Bates about 1920
and
From Knox College Records.

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Murphy, Edlay, served in the Revolutionary War with the Virginia Line
troops for over three years,
Daughter:
Murphy, Mary, b. m. 1786 James
Alexander Bates, see page 80 #110

THE GOODPASTURE LINE
As it connects with the Bates Line.
From the Goodpasture Book.

101 Goodpasture, James. Pioneer in Wolf Hill on the Abingdon Settlement, Virginia. Emigrated to Southport, Tennessee, then in 1800 to Flat Creek, Overton County, Tennessee where he died. He was Captain of the first military organization in Overton County. b. ca 1750, d. ca 1820. m. 1776, Hamilton in Virginia. #1 in Goodpasture Book.
Children:

200 i	Goodpasture, William, b. in Wahsington County, Virginia, June 4, 1777, d. March 15, 1848.
210*ii	Goodpasture, John, b. in Wahsington County, Virginia, November 4, 1778, Wolf Hill. d. July 28, 1868 in Overton County, Tennessee.
220 iii	Goodpasture, James
230 iv	Goodpasture, Martha
240 v	Goodpasture, Arthur
250 vi	Goodpasture, Margaret
260 vii	Goodpasture, Abraham
270 viii	Goodpasture, Jefferson Dillard, b. May 13, 1801, d. Sept. 1857.

210 Goodpasture. John^{2} (James^{1}) #3 in the Goodpasture Book--see below. b. Nov. 4, 1778 at Wolf Hill, Virginia, d. July 28, 1868 in Overton in Overton County, Tennessee. m. 1803, Margery Bryan, daughter of William Bryan. She was b. 1786, d. 1864.
Children:

300 i	Goodpasture, Mary A., b. January 24, 1803, d. Apr. 20, 1833.
310 ii	Goodpasture, Martha, b. December 28, 1806, d. August 1, 1876.
320*iii	Goodpasture, Nancy Bryan, b. December 25, 1807, d. July 12, 1891.
330* iv	Goodpasture, Lavine B., b. Oct. 27, 1808, d. August 20, 1885.
340 v	Goodpasture, William B., b. August 25, 1810, d. Apr. 4, 1893.
350 vi	Goodpasture, Abraham H., b. June 21, 1812, d. September 21, 1885.
360 vii	Goodpasture, Elizabeth B., b. March 27, 1814, d. August 1897.
370 viii	Goodpasture, Esther, A. , b. August 26, 1816, d. Feb. 15, 189[illegible]
380 ix	Goodpasture, Andrew B., b. July 16, 1818, d. Apr. 17, 1842
390 x	Goodpasture, Margaret Ann, b. March 21, 1820, d. Dec. 25, 189[illegible]

320 Goodpasture, Nancy Bryan^{3} (John^{2} James^{1}) b. Overton County, Tennessee, December 25, 1807, d. July 12, 1891. She is #19 in the Goodpasture Book. m. Joseph Harrison Bates, he is #280 in the Bates Line, March 11, 1828 at Overton County, Tennessee. page 80

Taken from Life of Jefferson Dillard Goodpasture by F. V. and W. A. Goodpasture, Published by Presbyterian Publishing House, Nashville, Tennessee.

THE TIPTON LINE
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101 Tipton, John, b. Maryland--see next page for excerpts from Charles J. Tipton letter. m. Asenath Harrison in Winchester, Virginia, 1828 or 1829. She is #200 in the Harrison Line. page 90 From "History of Adams County, Illinois" Pt. II, page 875.

"John Tipton emigrated from Virginia in 1837 to Hancock County, Illinois. He moved into a log cabin 16x16 with six in his family; came through with two teams and was 31 days making trip. Crossed the Alleghany Mountains; then through Ohio and Indiana, located on wild prarie, broke the land, raised crops, and hauled wheat to Quincy and sold it for 25¢ a bushel; also sold pork as low as $1.45 per 100 pounds. There was plenty of game such as deer, wolves, and turkeys. He was a Carthage, Illinois the day before Joseph Smith the Norman was killed."

Children:

200* i Tipton, Samuel Harrison, b. January 3, 1830, d. Nov. 6, 1912.
210 ii Tipton, Lydia Ann, b. , d. 1882, Assairtim, Kansas.
220 iii Tipton, Sarah Elizabeth, b. , d. August 1912, m. Jones Meyers and they lived in Hiawatha, Kansas.
230 iv Tipton, John Henning, b. 1825, d. 1918, served in the Civil War, Co., c. 72nd Illinois Infantry, August 14, 1862.
240 v Tipton, Mary Salina, b. , d. Hamlin, Kansas. m. Samuel Sweeney.

200 Tipton, Samuel Harrison^2 (John^1), b. January 3, 1830 Winchester, Virginia, d. November 6, 1912 Newport, Washington . m. Amanda Young, she is #240 in the Young Line, October 10, 1855. She was b. March 15, 1837 near Frederick Schuyler County, Illinois, d. October 12, 1912, Newport, Washington.

Children:

310 i Tipton, Charles Henry, b. August 10, 1856, Elm Grove, Hancock County, Illinois, d. December 13, 1930 Coatsbury, Illinois, m. Amanda Woods, October 5, 1881.

Children:

440 i Tipton, Susie, b. June 26, 1883. m. Pearl Francis

Children:

540 i Glen Francis, b. May 10, 1908.
541 ii Willa Francis, b. December 10, 1909.

441 ii Tipton, Neva, b. December 8, 1885. m. John Lawless.
442 iii Tipton, Samuel, b. June 17, 1894, d. ca 1920.

320 ii Tipton, Frank, b. September 1, 1857, Pulaski, Illinois, d. October 6, 1928 Moro Bay, California. m. 1st Hattie Jones, b. d. 1904, Seward, Nebraska.

Children:

450 i Tipton, Claude, b. m. Florence Cattle, Seward, Nebraska. 6 children.
451 ii Tipton, Frank, Jr., b. 1891, d. January 4, 1933, Los Angeles. m. May Pershing, Niece of General John J. Pershing, b. d. during World War I while Frank Jr. was in France serving in General Pershing's staff.

Child:

550 i Tipton, Frank III, b. m. Julia Barbe.

m. 2nd Sarah Martin, b. Golden, Illinois.

Children:

452 iii Tipton, Luther
453 iv Tipton, Edward

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330 iii Tipton, Annie, b. December 1, 1859, Pulaski, Illinois, d. December 2, 1945, Rising City, Nebraska, m. Joseph Henry Downing June 17, 1880, #433 in the Downing Line page 76 See that line for the family and descendents of Annie Tipton.

340 iv Tipton, Nellie, b. August 13,1862, Pulaski, Illinois, d. ca 1945 San Diego, California m. Nathaniel Pierce, ca 1880.
Children:
460 i Pierce, Mable.
461 ii Pierce, Mark.
462 iii Pierce, Everett.

350 v Tipton, Eva, b. August 6, 1874, La Prarie, Illinois, d. July 31, 1875.

360 vi Tipton, Fannie, b. January 8, 1876, Golden, Illinois, d. m. Gregory--4 children.

Excerpt from letter from Charles J. Tipton, January 24, 1928, Helena, Montana.

"Colonel John Tipton, born in Maryland 1732, moved to Woodstock, Shenadoah County, just prior to the Revolutionary War. M. Mary Butler 1753, daughter of Thomas Butler. They had nine sons of which the first was Samuel. This family moved to Tennessee in 1782 after the war."

THE HARRISON LINE
as it connects with the Tipton Line

101 Harrison, Samuel, b. ca. 1760 in Pennsylvania, m. Lydia Ann Allen, b. Pittsburg, Pa. He served in the War of the American Revolution in Capt. Benjamin Fishbourn Co., 4th Penn. Regiment according to the records in the Adjutant General's Office War Dept., Washington, D.C.
Children:
200 i Harrison, Asenath, b. near Winchester, Va., m. John Tipton, Winchester, Va., see Tipton Line page 89 # 101
210 ii Harrison, Isaac, in 1828 was a planter near Winchester, Va.
220 iii Harrison, Sarah, m. Isaac McBean of Bloomington, Ill.

THE YOUNG LINE
as it connects with the Tipton Line

101 Young, Thomas, b. 1796, d. Mar. 5, 1870 Schyler Co., Ill., m. Cynthia Jones, b. 1804, d. Jan. 22, 1867, daughter of Peter Jones. see page 92 #220.
Children: all born near Frederick, Schyler Co., Ill.:
200* i Young, John P., b. Oct. 12, 1827, d. Aug. 15, 1880
210* ii Young, Owen
220 iii Young, Gilmore, Corporal 1st Reg. Kans. Infantry, killed in battle of Wilson Creek, Springfield, Mo., Aug. 10, 1861.
230 iv Young, Joseph, d. New Orleans, La., 1870
240 v Young, Amanda, b. Mar. 15, 1837, d. Oct. 12, 19[illegible] at Newport Washington, m. Oct. 10, 1855 Samuel Harrison Tipton #200 page 89 in The Tipton Line

200 Young, John P.[2] (Thomas[1]) b. Oct. 12, 1827, d. Aug. 15, 1880, m. Nancy A. Bradley at Browing, Illinois Mar. 1, 1868. She b. Apr. 17, 18[illegible] d. Dec. 12, 1905.
Children:
300 i Young, Paul B., b. Dec. 6, 1868, m. Elizabeth
Child:
430 i Young, Paul Wilbur
310 ii Young, Cynthia
320*iii Young, Sarah Mayes, b. Feb. 23, 1874

210 Young, Owen[2] (Thomas[1]) m. Blodgett
Children:
330 i Young, Lavena, State Hospital, Jacksonville, Ill.
340 ii Young, Thomas, b. 1860, d. 1881

320 Young, Sarah Mayes[3] (John[2] Thomas[1]) b. Feb. 23, 1874, m. Christopher C. Seiman, Mar. 16, 1904 at Peoria, Ill. He b. Aug. 23, 1859
Children:
350 i Seiman, Paulus Isabel, b. Apr. 4, 1905
351 ii Seiman, Ruth Alice, b. May 23, 1907
352 iii Seiman, Virginia Olive Kathryn, b. July 6, 1910
353 iv Seiman, Christian Young, b. Jan. 8, 1917, d. Feb. 20, 1917.

THE JONES LINE
as it connects to the Young Line

100 Jones, Peter, b. 1758 Westmoreland Co., Penn., d. Cass Co., Ill. 1820 m. Cassandra Phelps, Dec. 13, 1798. He served in the War of the American Revolution according to letter of May 18, 1920 from the Adjutant General's office, War Dept., Washington, D. C. which stated he was appointed 2nd Lt. Sept. 30, 1776 and appointed 1st. Lieutenant Apr. 11, 1777 in Capt. Wilhem Sculls Co., 11th Penn. Regiment, Col. Richard Humpton of the Continental Line. This is recorded in the Pennsylvania Archives Vol. 3, pages 590, 600, 608 and in Vol. 4, page 179.

Children:

210 i Jones, Electa, b. 1801, d. 1842, m. Isaac Youngblood, b. 1798 d. 1848.

Children:

311 i Jones, Louisa E., m. Baird, Tulsa, Okla.
312 ii Jones, Blaud, m. Krause, St. Louis, N.S.D.A.R.

220 ii Jones, Cynthia, b. 1804, d. 1867, m. Thomas Young [illegible] page 91 in the Young Line, see that Line for children and decendants.

230 iii Jones, Peter Philanthropus Roots, b. 1806, d. 1894, m. Nancy Smith.

Children:

331 i Jones, Harry, m. Alma , Davanport, Iowa
332 ii Jones, Phillip , Malbrite, Sash, Canada
333 iii Jones, Helen, m. Ward, Estevan, Sash, Canada.
334 iv Jones, Kate, m. Keister, Kansas City, Mo.

240 iv Jones, Cassandra, b. 1808 m. Gilmore

Children:

335 i Gilmore, Mrs. Geo. Weedington, Ft. Madison, Iowa
336 ii Gilmore, Mrs. Frank Berschler, Ft. Madison, Iowa
337 iii Gilmore, Luesin Hurt, Jefferson City, Mo.

250 v Jones, Edmund, b. 1810, d. 1890

Children:

338 i Jones, Eleanor, m. England, Glendale, Calif.

260 vi Jones, Rebecca, b. 1812, d. 1874, m. Benjamin Gould.

339 i Gould, Eliza Leapheart, Brookfield, Me.
340 ii Gould, Clay Gould Stevenson, Pratt, Kans.
341 iii Gould, Mrs. Emily Wilson, Joplin, Mo.
342 iv Gould, Mrs. Jennie Melice, Opolis, Kans.
343 v Gould, Mrs. Ina Bateman, Kansas City, Mo.
344 vi Gould, Frank L. San Diego, Calif.
345 vii Gould, Ethyl Bacon Augusta, Ill.
346 viii Gould, James Kansas City, Kans.
347 ix Gould, Mrs. Ida Burdette Grenola, Kans.
348 x Gould, Mrs. Nellie Langdon Grenola, Kans.

270 vii Jones, Anna Marie, b. 1816, d. 1893, m. Benjamin Thomas.

Child:

349 i Thomas, John Creston, Iowa